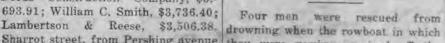


ment on Grant avenue between Charles street and Haywood avenue; Pershing avenue from the present pavement on the north side of Roosevelt avenue to the present pavement on Carteret avenue and Atlantic street from north of Carteret avenue to the south side of Washington avenue.

Bids were also received for laying of curbs and sidewalks on six borough streets. Atlantic street between Washington avenue and Carteret avenue; Charles Horvath, \$4,095.61; Fords Construction Company, \$3.-693.91; William C. Smith, \$3,736.40;



To Complete Plans

For Outdoor Bazaar

Shore In Sound As Others

Hold Fast To Rowboat.

WITH CRAMPS

ONE SEIZED

Pain Early Yesterday Morning By the Police.

eyesight also.

John Daly Found Writhing in

Girl Scouts Planning

Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill, their scout- insky, Alex Gural, John Medwick, M. all. Exhibition dances were given by clated cost. Mr. Shaw testified that ers and found that there was a wide master. The girls, divided into three Rosenblum, Hop Lee, H. Berger, W. Marie Cromwell and Ed Dowling, and he used in arriving at the deprecia- discrepancy between the value put on patrols, will held three affairs at dif- Pazer, M. Janop ky, Joe Chilniski, Elizabeth Nannen and Joe Burke. tion what is known as the straight it by Mr. Hill and the actual cost of ferent times. Patrol No. 2 will hold H. Berson, Lee Yuckman, Charles Both couples received much applause. line method, which takes account of the right of way. In some cases it apa doughnut sale tomorrow afternoon, Ohlott, M. Hollowezuk, W. Howalick, Miss Marie Rossman received the don- the deterioration as it occurs pro- peared that the consideration was Ruth Ridel is leader of the patrol. An J. Cross, M. Maxmovich, M. Prosk- key prize which was a silk handkerice cream and capdy sale will be held uva, H. Weiss, C. Crane, D. Ulman, chief. Miss Elizabeth Nannen and difference between that method and way were valued at a couple of thouto Leick avenue: Charles Horvath, Staten Island Sound here shortly af- by Patrol No. 3 of which Marion N. Y. Bargain Store, M. Glass, M. Frank Buckshy received the prizes the sinking fund method used by the sand dollars. The total difference \$7,618; Fords Construction Company, ter 10 o'clock Wednesday night, John Kelly is leader, on the afternoon of Greenwald, W. E. Brown, C. Laster. for best guessers of the games. June 13. A cake, candy and ice M. Blokop, J. Klabin, L. Brown, H. 154.90; Matthew A. Hermann Con- "Namasket," one of the merchant cream sale will be held by Patrol No. Cross, Brown Bros., Sam Roeback, 1 on the afternoon of June 20. Miss Joe Wozniak, Surprise Store, Castor Misdom is leader of that group. & Isenberg, L. Kohn, F. L. Ritchey, The troop will hold a rummage Paul Baroni, Magnet Lunch Room, S. sale three days beginning June 11. A Stern, V. Gleckner, Yaonka Geis, P. request for discarded clothing has Krinzman, J. Dolan, S. Nadel, T. been made by the girls, who will col- Wagny, A. Cassaleggi, J. Hopp, Jack lect donations, if asked to call. The Sullivan, A. Catri, A. Sulamana, J. girls, it is understood, are trying to Levy, T. Garber, S. Berkowitz, F. gather together funds for a summer Brown, A. Szabo, T. Ruderman, T. guests. Vardi, J. Mittrich, Blue Front Groccamping trip. ery, D. Drakoulis, F. Toth, J. Ellentuch, P. Rinosk, B. Kloin, H. Culcan 25% Reduction On and B. Klein.

Contributions ranging from \$3 boiling water. Mrs. Teresko has been down to 50 cents were received from ailing for several years. She lost her the following: W. D. Casey, Roosevelt Laundry, J. F. McCann, J. Price, F. Ashen, Garrett Walsh, Harry Meyers, Carteret Barber Shop, B. Kahn,

Sol Sokler, G. Bradley, J. Weiss, S. Series Of Food Sales Srulowitz, L. Peterson, H. Tubots-

planned by Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts Brown, J. Brown, Ben Gyure, James many beautiful gifts. Games were

Sweet Sixteen Party **Tendered Miss Buckshy**

Miss Mary Buckshy was given a as compared to \$2,500,000, the figure eral communities in Middlesex, which party by her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth of Mr. Hill, exclusive of the cost of Engineer Hill had valued at \$2.00 a ky, W. Martenczuk, Steve Szyman- Mayevsky, in honor of her sixteenth land and taxes, which were compar- running foot, to ascertain what had A series of food sale events are owski, A. Topo, John Zuznucki, Max birthday, on May 31. She received atively small items.

of America under the direction of Karmonisky, Charles Vargo, K. Kos- played and dancing was enjoyed by the method in arriving at the depre- Water Company to its former own-

Water Company and his testimony would be easily one-third of the figdiffered in a number of respects from ures set forth by Mr. Hill.

the claim set forth by the Middlesex Mr. Emil Stremlan, attorney for Water Company's expert, Mr. Nich- the Borough of Carteret, took the olas J. Hill. The depreciated cost ar- stand and testified that he had looked rived at by Mr. Shaw was \$1,800,000 up a number of rights of ways in sev-

been the original consideration given The difference was largely due to for that property by the Middlesex practically nothing, yet the rights of

Sharrot street, from Pershing avenue they were rowing capsized off the \$6,850.45; William C. Smith, \$6,- Daly, a seaman from the steamer struction Company, \$5,777.44; Lam- fleet ship anchored along the sound, bertson & Reese, \$6,408.35. told Chief of Police Henry J. Har-

Wheeler avenue, curbs and walks rington that he and three other comfrom Randolph street to Maple street: panions from the ship left in a row-Charles Horvath, \$3,312.90; Fords boat at 6 o'clock for Carteret. About Construction Company, \$2,900.70; 10 o'clock the guartet boarded the William C. Smith, \$2,965.50; Lam- boat. One of the men attempted to bertson & Reese, \$2,754.50. High stand up in the boat causing it to upstreet, curbs and walks from Wash- set. Daly was the first to go overington avenue to Romanowski street: board and another seaman followed, Charles Horvath, \$5,567.87; Fords while the other two men held a fast Construction Company, \$4,960.83; grip on the rowboat. They succeeded Boy Scout Activities William C. Smith, \$5,071.20; Lam- to board it again and make for the bertson & Reese, \$4,737.69. ship.

Lincoln avenue curbs and walks Meanwhile Daly reached safely the between Charles street and Roosevelt shore at the dock of the Warner avenue: Charles Horvath, \$19,269.99; Fords Construction Company, \$17,the companion, who landed nearer 276.73; William C. Smith, \$15,251.90; the ferry, Mathew A. Hermann Construction

Edward Merrill, deckhand on the Company, \$14,699.63; Lambertson & Reese, \$17,136.93. Warren street ferry "Clinton," running between new suits. An American flag and a curbs and walks between Hudson Carteret and Linoleumville, went afstreet and Edwin street: Charles ter Daly, who according to Merrell Horvath, \$7,257.72; William C. refused assistance. The deckhand Smith, \$5,638.10; Mathew A. Her- then left. A 3 o'clock yesterday mann Construction Company, \$5,- morning a police officer found Daly 833.56 and Lambertson & Reese, \$6,- writhing in pain. He was taken to police headquarters, given fresh 226.06.

Only one bid was received for the clothing and returned to his ship construction of concrete base at the shortly before noon.

triangle at Union and Burlington streets, the bidder being Charles Horvath, asking \$180.32.

Checks from the two lowest bidders on all jobs were ordered retained until tonight, when awarding of the contracts for the improvement

The combined societies of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church will hold work will take place. Bids were also received for the a meeting at Fire House No. 2 tonight Foresters Excursion

garbage collection. Before opening to complete plans for the outdoor of the proposals however, it was bazaar which begins on Liebig's field found that some charges are re- next Monday. Various committees quired in the specifications. It was will be appointed on this occasion. agreed that the bids be rejected and There will be fifteen booths on the ground, a merry go round, swing, readvertised.

The three remaining contracts for venetian aeroplane rides and other the new borough hall structure were features and attractions. John H. awarded on this occasion. Burns, Nevill is general chairman of the ar-Lane and Richardson were given the rangement committee. contract for the heating and ventilating. The electrical work contract Young People Plan went to the Victor Electric Company and the plumbing to Charles Conrad,

local plumber. An ordinance was passed at the first and second reading for the pav-The Young People's Hebrew Assoing of Emerson street from Wash- ciation will hold a meeting on Monday ington avenue to Carteret avenue. An- evening, June 16, in the basement of other ordinance was passed for the the Chrome synagogue, when plans laying of a sanitary sewer on Edgar will be discussed for the first annual

The council accepted an invitation Messinger, one of the sponsors of the Charles Bear, Sr., of Newark. The chestra will play. from the Woodbidge township offic- movement for the new association consideration is said to be \$22,000. ials to attend the building decication said this morning that considerable The tansaction was consumated Schwartz, chairman; Henry Staubach, The local post will be host to the var- would continue. ceremonies and anniversary at Wood- interest is manifested in securing a through the office of Attorney Fran- William Tempany, Robert Dunn, lous posts throughout Middlesex bridge on June 14.

In the Borough MRS. DORA RAPP

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 2. Chemical Company, losing sight of B. & A., under the active leadership of Scoutmaster Robinson, marched in the Memoriad Day parade, making a good showing. Most of the boys had Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

troop flag were carried by the boys, The scouts are practising every Wednesday evening for a minstrel and dance to be given in the near future.

The troop is starting a lively re- old, of Roosevelt avenue, this borcruit for new members. Already ough, wife of William Rapp, Sr., died scouts since Mr. Robinson became illness, scoutmaster.

A cordial invitation is extended to is survived by three sons, William, Jr., reported, you must pay on or before expected because of the probable reall boys who wish to become full garage proprietor and second assist- June 15 one-half of the amount paid moval and non-use of the reservoir fledged boy scouts. The troop meets ant fire chief; Charles, veteran of the by you when you filed your return. due to increased property values withevery Friday night at the Presbyte- world war, and Harry, a former fire The main point to be borne in mind in a comparatively few years, he had rian church basement.

ne Vonah and Mrs. Jack Drummond, you this year must have been paid on of the property which adjoins and all of Carteret.

DIES WEDNESDAY

Afternoon At 2 O'clock-In-

terment in Evergreen.

Mrs. Dora Rapp, sixty-four years

Mrs. Rapp, Sr., was born in Eliz-Saturday, July 19th abeth, where she spent her early life. For the last twenty-five years she

The thirty-third annual family ex- made her home in Carteret. She was cursion of the Carteret Court No. 48, a prominent member of St. Mark's Foresters of America, will be held on Episcopal church, and a member of

Saturday, July 19. The steamer the Pocahontas lodge. "Serius" will take the passengers for The funeral will be held at 2 a sail up the Hudson to Yonkers and o'clock tomorrow afternoon, followed Rockaway Beach. The boat leaves by interment in Evergreen cemetery. Benjamin Moore's dock at 8.30 A. M. Services will be held at St. Mark's

The committee is composed of the fol- church. lowing: William T. Clifford, chairman; Otto Staubach, vicechairman; For Annual Picnic Charles Green, secretary, Lewis N.

Bradford, W. H. Walling, John S. Olbricht, Edwin S. Quinn, Henry Staubach and Kurt Grohman.

Cohen Sells Lunchroom

street, in the Steinberg tract section. picnic to be held in July. Mrs. M. lunchwagon on Roosevelt avenue to urday, June 28. Al Berringer's or- ization meeting of the Auxiliary.

clubhouse for the young people. cis A. Monaghan. 2 1 2 2

ely. Asked to paint out the company's expert, he explained that was appreciable. Mr. Hill took the stand and testi-

Those present were the Misses the sinking fund method was primar-Marie Rossman, Elsie Schuck, Alice ily an accountancy operation rather fied that he had not taken into con-Barker, Doris Barker, Marie Crom- than one based upon practical use of sideration the original cost but had well, Elizabeth Nannen, Katherine the particular property in question. simply used \$2.00 a running foot as When asked whether the straight a value, because this had been used Bogosh, Edith Dowling, Joe Burke. Mary Buckshy, Alex Buckshy, Frank line metrod is used to any extent, Mr. in some other cases by him. Buckshy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew May- Shaw advised that it is now used by vesky and Mr. Buckshy.

souvenirs were distributed among the Commerce Commission.

Federal Income Tax duced percentage for the contingency

Collector Frank C. Ferguson of the plant of the Middlesex Water Com- President of the Middlesex Water ifth District of New Jersey, in com- pany would cost to reproduce today. enting on the new revenue bill, and In this connection the engineer of the particularly that feature of same pro- water company, in arriving at his viding for a 25 per cent reduction on figures allowed some seventeen per taxes shown for 1923 and manner in cent to cover insurance, taxes, inincome tax return you paid three- expenses, etc., on the theory that due. If at the time you filed your re- plant.

turn you paid one-half of the amount | The municipalities' engineer also Board of Public Utility Commissionof tax reported, no payment will be pointed out that though the com- ers, Newark. many outside boys have become good Wednesday night fgollowing a short due until September15. If at the pany's expert had given the reservoir

time you filed your return you paid at the Robinson's Branch Station a Besides her husband the deceased only one-fourth of the amount of tax shorter life than was to be normally chief. Also two daughters, Mrs. An- is that one-half of the tax due from not depreciated the diversion rights

or before June 15.

Roosevelt Post To **Entertain County Posts**

At the meeting of Roosevelt Post twenty-four years ago. No. 263, American Legion, last night, considerable business was transacted.

Saturday Eve'g, June 28 public.

Max Cohen has sold this week his annual block dance to be held on Sat- This will be in the form of an organ- pany, attempted to attack this posi- tions to the treasurer, Mrs. Alexan-

The committee includes Max will be held in Carteret on June 26. recently started that high prices Any amount will be welcome. Harry Rapp and Joseph Walling. county.

Engineer Larson of Woodbridge seventeen state utility commissions Township took the stand at the out-Refreshments were served and and by the United States Interstate set and testified as to the prices by the township for work done in the Hopelawn improvement when water Mr. Shaw also worked out a schedule of operating expenses differing in 1923. mains were extended to that section from that made up by Mr. Hill, and The hearings will continue today among other things used a largely re-

and it is expected that the water company will put on Mr. Hill, Superintencosts in figuring what the present dent Mundy, and Mr. Frank Bergen, Company.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION

The hearings on the petition of the which this may be taken, advises that terest during construction, conting- Middlesex Water Company for a large if at the time you filed your federal encies, superintendence, legal ex- increase in rates in Woodbridge, Carteret, Metuchen, Raritan, Piscataway, fourths of the amount of tax re- these costs would come into being and Clark Township, came to an end ported, no further payment will be during the oretical rebuilding of the today in a comparatively brief session at the hearing rooms of the

The municipalities scored heavily today when the Middlesex Water

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Playground Equipment Drive To End Monday

The present drive of the Carteret feeds the reservoir. He pointed out Parent-Teacher Association for funds that the diversion rights ought to, of with which to purchase equipment for course, be depreciated and suggested the playground, will end Monday evethat at the time such property might ning with a meeting of Chairman Wilbe sold it was natural to suppose the liam V. Coughlin and his wokers in price obtained would more than cover the Columbus school. The contributhe original cost of the property some tions received will be listed and published next week in the local news-

Mr. Shaw also pointed out that the papers with the names of those makprices after the Civil War and all ing the donations. The drive has met other wars had gradually declined, with success for the territory covered

The Memorial Day celebration was although there were ups and downs in but is has been impossible for the onsidered the best ever held in the prices for short periods during that workers to personally call at every borough. The boys expressed their decline. The trend, however, he con- home in the borough. The committee, appreciation of the co-operation giv- tended, had always in the past been however, desires to invite everyone in en by the officials of the borough, the downward. He pointed out that in the borough to contribute and so be arious organizations and the general the figures of Mr. Hill no considera- a part owner in the playground aption had been given to the fact that paratus. Those who were not visited Next Thursday night a joint meet- present day prices will not continue by the committee workers or, hap-Plans are being completed by the ing will be held with the Ladies' to obtain. Mr. Wharry, special coun- pened to be out when the canvasses Carteret Fire Company No. 1 for the Auxiliary at the legion headquarters. sel for the Middlesex Water Com- called, are invited to send their dona-

tion, but with little success, claiming der Lebowitz, Roosevelt avenue and The county meeting of the Legion that Mr. Gary and Mr. Hoover had Pershing avenue, as soon as possible.

> Members of the Parent-Teacher As-Another important angle of Mr. sociation are especially urged to for-Shaw's testimony was to the effect ward their contributions.

Block Dance for Firemen

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HITTING THE MARK

THE first arrow misses the target do not lose patience or become dismayed. Keep-on shooting though you may empty your quiver and be compelled to refill it.

Nothing in this world is gained except by persistent effort, good nature and good will toward others, combined with willingness to listen to kindly counsel. However gifted we may be, we cannot go at one leap to the top.

Many of the failures in schools and universities, in business ventures and in the professions come from impatience and the inability to master one's self.

How to hope and labor is a lesson that but exceedingly small numbers of peoples of the world have yet learned, having been swept from the true course by yielding at a crucial moment in their lives to some silly impulse.

Physical passions, mental contortions, egotisms, are the imbecile offsprings of incapable minds, whose eyes are so dull and hands so unsteady that their inefficient owners never succeed in hitting the mark, except by accident

Instead of smiling, stepping lightly along the way and scattering pleasant words as they go, these hapless souls drag their feet, scold their dearest friends and apparently do their utmost to bankrupt their fellow creatures.

It is often impossible to encourage such souls or brighten their surroundings, for unfortunately they are made of the roughest clay which neither pity nor kindness can smoothen.

Pity them when they are in more trouble than usual, or do them a favor when they are in dire need, perhaps distress, and the likelihood is that they will turn from you without a sign of gratitude on their stoical faces.

And yet these enigmatic souls wonder why they fail to win in the battle where smiling faces, pleasant manners, soft words and laughing eyes are the chief weapons of success

Not even in love are they moonstruck, and before they hit the mark some cheerful, sunny and hopeful swain who could laugh and tell delightful fairy tales has been blessed by the bishop and gone a honeymooning

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



WOMAN TO SPREAD HER NEW THEOLOGY

AUTHORESS SLAYS

Killed Landlady So People Would Know God of Bible Is Setan.

Portland, Ore .- Under the spell of her "Demon God," Miss Nora Hollis, authoress, recently killed her rant issued for Mrs. Schofield's white-haired landlady to disseminate

The slayer then went to police headquarters and told the desk sergeant:

"I've just killed a woman." "She did it, she said, so that the SPIRIT OF CAPT. KIDD

new theology.

world might know "the truth," and read her book entitled "The Living God of the Bible Is Satan, the Evil One.

"People should know," she said, "that God is really Satan." "This is the germ of her theology,

that where there is misery, sin, sufciful God Had to Kill Someone.

"I knew there was one way to make | Lancaster, Fairfield county. the world hear the truth," she said.

someone else." Creeping into the parlor of the litrevolver ready. Mrs, Eva Bradley, bought the old homestead and buried



hands mending a hole, absorbed entirely in the task of homely economy. "I knew I had to shoot her, but I didn't want to do it," said the slayer afterward. "So I shot her in the back, hecause I couldn't stand to look at her when I did it."

Unmoved by Crime.

Porch Apron Suitable Woman Fined for Cutting Cat's Claws

Chester, Pa .- "That's the cat's meow," remarked a neighbor of Mrs. M. Schofield of No. 631 East Twelfth street. Later the neighbor discovered the "meow" was caused by the owner of a cat trimming the feline's claws. She notified Agent La Rose of the S. P. C. A. and he had a war-

arrest. Magistrate Maitland fined her \$10 and costs.

HAUNTS OLD HOUSE

Pirates Said to Have Buried Treasure in Ohio Building

New Lexington, Ohio .- The spirit of fering-not the handiwork of a mer- Captain Kidd, pirate extraordinary, is said to haunt an old house on the Pleasantville pike, two miles east of The house is more than 125 years "If I killed myself, the world would old and is still in good condition. The 'just another crazy woman gone.' back windows of the upper floor of They wouldn't heed the warning and the house are boarded with sheet iron see the right. I knew I had to kill and have stout bars on the inside. Tradition has it that one of the principal members of Captain Kidd's band tle East Tweifth street home, she held of pirates escaped with his loot,

sixty-five, a kindly old lady, was seat- his treasure on the farm, or someed at her sewing. She was bending where in the old house, fitting up the over a worn tablecloth, with careful back room into a stronghold from which he could note the approach from all sides.

The same story goes on that he finally hanged himself to the bed in the room. Others say that another be considered. of the gang tracked him to his hiding place on a dark, stormy night, murdered him and escaped with the bosty. The house has been famous as the "haunted" house for more than seventy-five years and tenant after tenant has moved in only to move out after staying a few months or days. Some say unearthly shricks, screams, commands and the crash of glass can be heard emitting from the barred coom on stormy nights.

Recently a tenant moved into the touse and, in search for the hidden cold, he dug so deep around the foundation that it became necessary to run a brace through it to steady the walls. He did not find the treasure.

The farm has holes dug practically all over its hundreds of acres where treasure-seekers have made efforts to locate the gold.

The "pirate house" is built on what is known as the old "Baldwin" farm, and in earlier days was the stopping place for stockmen who drove cattle from Kentucky to all points in Ohio. The farm was inherited by Mrs. W. W. Kemper after her mother's death, and in 1909 the Kempers built a bungalow on the farm but only lived there a short time, although they say they were never bothered by ghosts. The farm is now being platted for buildig lots

Wife Keeps Vow to Die

When Spouse Is Buried

Large Family in Fifty Years Every human being has 16 ancestors for General House Wear in the fourth generation back, 32 in the fifth; almost 1,050,000 in the

twentieth; nearly 1,073,000,000 in the thirteenth. The whole number of one's ancestors in the fiftleth generation is 5,362,794,914,214,046, a vast multitude which is impossible to contemplate. We Can Trust the Family A scientist says that, within a few

years, we should be able to tune in with the movie theaters and see the latest films without leaving our homes. But the thing will hardly seem natural without the man behind us, to read the sub-titles .- Marion Star.

Frog as a Barometer

A barometer in common use in some parts of Europe consists of a pan of water and a frog and a little stepladder in it. When the frog comes out of the water and sits on the steps it is said infallibly to indicate rain.

Paint Antedates Agriculture Paint has played a major role in man's life for 25,000 years. Men of the Stone age decorated their caves with it long before agriculture was thought of or metals discovered. These paintings still endure,

Speed Makes Plane Fly

An airplane must attain a speed of about 40 miles an hour while taxiing over the ground before it can fly, and unless it is maintained at a speed In excess of 40 miles an hour the machine will fall,

Mount Kilimanjaro

Mount Kilimanjaro, in Tanganyika territory, Africa, is 19,900 feet high, the highest mountain on that continent. It is near the equator and is covered a third way down with perpetual snow.

No Hope for Pedestrians

Magazine writers are telling how fear may be overcome, but even after reading their articles pedestrians will still have the shivers when in the midst of the raging flivvers .- Boston Transcript.

Oldest Piece of Furniture

The throne of the Egyptian Queen Hetshepsu, which is in the British museum, is the oldest piece of furniture in the world. Many pieces of fur niture extant date back 3,000 years.

Only Walled U. S. City

Tucson, Arizona, has the distinction of being the only walled city in the you look at a picture of Irene Bor- United States. This wall, which at one time encircled the entire city, has long since fallen into decay

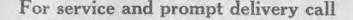
> Strength of Human Bones The bones of a human being will bear three times as great a pressure as oak and nearly as much as wrought iron, without being crushed.

Where Credit Belongs An enthusiast thinks he should have all the credit for a successful idea though the practical plodder may b

responsible for its success.



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For the "light housekeeper" particularly, this charming little porch apron most suitable; and it is quite the thing when the maid takes her afternoon off and the servant problem is to

There is that old-fashioned looking

kind of bob, which, for all its newness,

is famillar. You survey it curiously,

particularly if it appears at dinner on

a hend which at breakfast wore slick

black colls. The bangs-the close, flat

contour, just waving softly above ears

which were modestly covered not so

long ago-that boyish flatness at the

I seen that head before?" Well, if you

must know, in the family album of

1880 or thereabouts, tight basques.

long sleeves, tie-backs and all. Only

then women mostly wore French

twists, with the hair tucked under,

doni in "Little Miss Bluebeard," you'll

and in some cases very charming, and

it's the kind of bob which has made a

erenture of distinction out of many an

ugly duckling. For the quick, spar-

kling boyish type this shingle bob is

lovely indeed, and just now it's very

good. Even for mature women it has

proved successful, but it takes a great

deal of grooming, and your head must

be very well shaped for the reason that

there is nothing in this fashion to dis-

guise it. There is no means of placing

a corrective accent here or there, nor

developing a curve where Nature has

made a plane. If your head is beauti-

the type. This is very plquant,

-"where," you usk yourself, "have

Kinds of Bobs That Are Not Considered Stylish



all the men in her family are in busi- was the half-mended tablecloth, a ness or professional life, and she has pathetic shroud, no industrial relations.

Origin of the Collar

there is a woman's department, with to His teachings. More and more she the specifications of the patents ar- became aware of the pain and sufferranged in chronological order. The ing in the world. Only an evil God, first on the list is a patent taken out who tormented humanity and releases in 1809 by Mrs. Mary Kieser for a mankind when He wills, could be re-One woman inventor, Hannah Lord row." she decided. Montague, is honored by a public memorial in Troy, N. Y., where she was "the truth." born. As Mrs. Montague was doing the family washing on a hot summer here from Atlanta several years ago, day in 1825, it occurred to her that a shirt remained clean for a longer period than a collar, so when her husband's shirts were dry she detached in-law ignored her because she was til Mrs. John Ramsey, owner of the the collars from them. Subsequently she started to making detachable collars for sale to her neighbors, and the The father-in-law, Albert Fox, denied demand for them reached such a pitch that before 1840 several factories of "string collars" as they were called in

their infancy, were established in Troy, which still possesses the largest collar factory in the world.

An Editor's View

The woman who doesn't like this pa- prepared the meal just before she was per because it is no good and never discharged for breaking dishes, was gets anything right should tuck up her arrested.

underskirt. It hangs down and looks sloppy. The editor of the Economy may not know how to run a newspaper right, but he knows how to put his clothes on so his underwear won't show .- Solon (Ia.) Economy.

Preparedness

look at those hats; I haven't more than a dollar in my pocket. we came out that I'd want to buy a

few things. He-I did.-Boston Transcript.

Passing the Buck

Mrs. Pester-Why did you tell Mrs. ther? You've never seen Mr. Newkid, and then is afraid to kiss her? Her Husband-I know it. But all think they look like their fathers.

Miss Hollis was strangely upmoved, though nervous in a way, as she spoke at police headquarters. She is fortynine years old, and of ordinary appear-She said she worked as a singer.

"I didn't write my book for money. I printed it only to make the world Her book is a small paper-covered volume, which discusses various phases of religion from her unusual viewpoint. It was printed by the Keystone Press, in April, 1928.

Bible Revealed "The Truth." Police went to the East side home. where the aged woman was found with three bullet wounds in her back. Upon the floor lay the selssors which had fallen from her lap. Crumpled on The young lady across the way says the floor beside Mrs. Bradley's body

> Miss Hollis explained to detectives how, when she first began thinking of religion, she took to her the God of state department of agriculture.

In the patent office at Washington the Bible and tried to live according

process of weaving straw with silk, sponsible for a world of so much sor-Then the Bible revealed to

Miss Hollis told the police she came

trial.

Bride Wins \$50,000 Suit Chicago .- Charging that her fathernot of German descent, Mrs. Gladys Fox was awarded \$50,000 damages.

Glass in Food Makes 15 Ill Chicago .- From eating food in which ground glass had been placed, 15 persons are ill. The 15 attended the same banquet. Ella Redich, a maid, who

Hoboes Save Patients at Fire LaGrange, III .- A dozen ragged hoboes, working on the street as prisoners, were heroes when fire destroyed the hospital. The hoboes worked side by side with firemen to save six persons from the blazing building. Later

He-My dear, it's no use for you to they were given \$2 each and freed.

If So, Raise the Right Hand She-You might have known when Breathes there a man with soul so dead

When past the limit he has sped. "Gee, why donchu pinch that guy ahead?"

In Case of Emergency

Tillie-But what can a poor girl do Newkid her baby looked like its fa- if her admirer takes her out riding Lillie-Wby, there's no alternative mothers of homely brats like hers but for her to take the reins in her own hands .- Town Topics.

Alto, Tex.-Keeping a vow which It out to perfection. In any case, it is she had made time and time again dur- very young-and that is not to be deing her life that she would "not spised.

live without her husband, but that she would die when he was burled," Mrs. which Nature has made long and J. G. Hoover, well known resident of monrnful, or thin and gypsy-like-the this community practically all her life. right bob is a wonderful thing. And cealize the facts about God," she said. died at her home three hours after re- the right bob is likely to be the fluffy, turning from her imsband's funeral. even flapperish kind, with width across Mr. Hoover died recently and the the ears and curis to soften any sharpfuneral was held the following day. ness of contour and severity of chin. His wife, although beart broken, was And as for a high forehead-well, if in good health. She repeated time and you have one, dispose your long hair again that she would not live without as you like, but cover it when you hob, him, and upon returning to her home, for nobody, nobody, should look "highshe went to bed. She died three hours brow." It isn't done. It may be that later, passing away content and peace- you are one of those women whose hair fully. She was buried beside her hus- grows beautifully around her face in and whom she had known all her enchanting curves and scallops and

life Hoover owned considerable acreage | widow's peaks. It may be that your near Alto. His son, Miller, is a prom- curis are of the sort that take heart in lent tomato grower of this county, and a sea breeze, and positively flourish in during 1922 was connected with the a rain, while other less fortunate locks

Tame Duck Winner in Battle With Wild Hawk bob

Cullen, Ala .- A large hawk came out second_best here in a battle with a duck and gave up its life in an effort to make a meal of the tame animal. The hawk was exceptionally large and had caught the duck on a pond. The domesticated animal made a great resistance, pecking the howk in the eyes and blinding it. . The duck then grasped the helpless hawk by the throat and held on tenaciously unduck ranch, killed the hawk with a club. The duck was not harmed.

the charge and appealed for a new New Skyscraper to Have Space for Tenants' Cars

automobiles. There will be room for problem.

Dies Aiding Sick Wife Owensboro, Ky .- While giving a satin beaded in shaded green crystals,

ose of medicine to his sick wife, Cal- which forms a round yoke in front, vin Lamar, seventy-four years old, of and a fastened and a flying panel in)wenshoro, fell dead of heart disease. the back. The underslip is similar-Mrs. Lamar is not expected to recover. Iy beaded on a gown of white flat She does not know that her husband crepe. is dead.



For elongated ovals-those faces

*** such interesting natural devices as

444 have immediately lapsed into shoestrings. In either case you are to be congratulated-you probably couldn't make it look ugly by any fashion of

Meanwhile selection is advisable for most of us, and curling tongs, brilliantine and hair wavers will continue to be in demand .- The Designer.

An Artificial Silk That

Resembles Baronet Satin The Fashion Art league, in its an- $\dot{\phi}$ nual fashion show recently at Chicago, ゆゆゆゆゆ sponsored fulgurante, an artificial silk that resembles the baronet satin of seasons past. An informal frock in white fulgurante shows a new tier treatment in overlapping effects. The embroidery is white beads and crystals and gold threads. The skirt is ten inches from the floor. A scarf is only a scarf until one meditates on possi-Chicago .- One-quarter of the area of bilities of a long, trailing affair that a new skyscraper at Chicago-to be is literally a shawl in orchid chiffon the second largest in the city-will be crope, the same fabric of the gown. laid out in parking space for tenants' The trim is a border of the fabric, box 40 plaited and fringed. The draping of 325 cars. The building is located in a the long scarf makes or mars the cos-4.4 business street on which the parking tume. Violets hold the slight drape 4.0 of motor cars has become a serious at the side-and violets, dear ladies, are the flowers of fashion. Beads

take new and various designs; one of

the most unusual is a stole of white

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It has jammed your feet in Holeproof sox, put Paris garters on your legs, and Tiffany rings on your fingers.

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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1924

The Carteret News

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GIVING AND GETTING

Amrican life is thoroughly aroused to the need of getting. The country resounds with incitements introduction of the four-wheel brakes to poduction and efficiency, and everybody is calling for "Go-Getters." But it is a law of life that for all getting there should be a corresponding amount of sons to come. giving. That is not so popular. Yet this law is fairly well understood in business life, where people realize that if they are to get rewards, they must give correspondingly good service.

This law is not so well understood in community life. We give taxes to be sure, in return for certain for the purpose of demonstrating to municipal services, but we get many things not paid careful manner in which the Buick for by those taxes. We get the benefit of all the branches and distributors carry a unpaid service of the people who went before us, all Buick car can be assembled. the faithful effort of our business men to meet the needs of the community, all the public spirit of unselfish community workers. And then many of us sit back and fail to realize the necessity of giving anything in return for this getting.

Five-Five-Three Ratio in Reality Five-Three One, America Being One

By WILLIAM B. SHEARER, American Naval Expert.

The Washington conference established a naval ratio of five-fivethree; England five, America five, Japan three. This was considered a victory for the United States because it marked the end of the two-power standard England had maintained for a century and it brought the United States on a level with her and gave us at the same time a marked superiority over Japan. But whatever advantages might have been ours under that treaty have been thrown away. Today the five-five-three ratio exists on paper only. In reality is is five-three-one, America being one. Not only are we outgunned so far as our battleships are concerned, but

we are outnumbered in light cruisers and in fleet submarines. The British are four to one over us in light cruiser strength and the Japanese two lits fragrance to the spring season. and one-half to one.

Outgunned, outnumbered, part of the fleet in a deplorable condition, with no naval bases, and our only fuel reserve 2,100 miles distant, we have lost our position in the five-five-three treaty.

To establish our ratio, or rather to re-establish it, we need 4,172 officers and 11,175 men, a reserve of 256 officers, and 18,179 men. Japan or Cecelia. needs none.

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Such a situation is almost treason to our security.

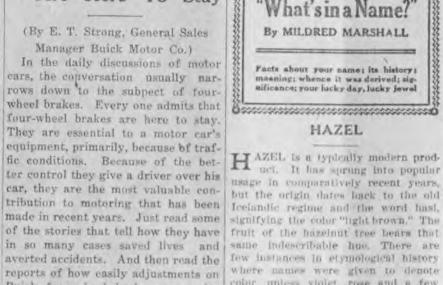
Are Here To Stay (By E. T. Strong, General Sales

Manager Buick Motor Co.) In the daily discussions of motor ars, the conversation usually narrows down to the subpect of fourwheel brakes. Every one admits that four-wheel brakes are here to stay equipment, primarily, because of traffic conditions. Because of the better control they give a driver over his reports of how easily adjustments on tained-reports that surprised many people, hnt were expected by those who knew how simple Buick four-

wheel brakes really are. Just as Buick four-wheel brakes satisfaction. The graceful heauty of and we are safe in predicting that the opularity of both Buick four-wheel brakes and present body lines will be accepted with favor not only during the coming season but for many sea-

The Buick Factory On Transcontinental Tour

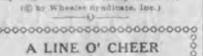
lecturer will be sent on a nine thousand mile tour of the leading cities of the United States. This tour, which



color, unless violet, rose and a few others, muy be taken to represent a mbar rather than a flower; so Hazel lears a rather unusual distinction. By a curiously significant relation.

t muy be said to be an equivalent of Evelyn, since the latter comes from have been welcomed, so have the new the Latin word avellana, meaning Buick body lines been accepted with hazelnut. Etymologically speaking, Hazel is one of the most unusual and difficult names in the feminine lexicon. which may account for its popularity and piquancy. It has found great fawith actresses and singers, and pretty maids with a predilection for affectation.

The cut's eye is Hazel's talismania stone. It is the Hindu charm against evil spirits, and will protect its wear er from danger and disease. According to an old superstition, it will likewise endow her with extraordinary personal magnetism. Tuesday is her lucky day and I her lucky number. (C by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE GARDENER

COMING EVENTS: What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL Tomorrow-Card party-Republican Club. June + 9-14-Outdoor bazaar Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig St. Joseph's church. nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel June 10-Meeting Public Library Association. June 22-Picnic Hebrew LILY Ladies' Aid. L ILY may truthfully be said to be July 19-Annual excursion, Foresters. a flower name. Although effort, Aug. 10-Annual excursion, has been made to concoct for it an in-St. Joseph's church. tricate etymological history. It is best

accounted for by the pure white

ferred to as Lify, and the significance

of the flower is the accepted motive

"The diamond is Lily's talismanic

stone. It will protect her from dan-

cer and disease, and promises her vic

tory over her enemies and the fulfill-

ment of her ambitions. Saturday is

her lucky day and 7 her lucky num-

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Has Anyone Laughed

You like the country better

doubt familiar to you. At any

rate you love natural beauty and

don't have to depend on "shows,"

The natural appeals to you and

you are not fagged with the

cities' hard going and comings.

You are a nature-lover, no

doubt, and the qubet means

something to you. You have

things within yourself which

are worth a million things out-

side yourself. If you are com-

pelled to live in the city maybe

your longings make people sngry

and they think you are dissuits

fied and that you don't think the

city is good enough for you. Let

them lauch at you if they will;

they are evidently too inexperi-

enced, really, he know the de-

lights of the wood, the sea and

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It was meant to love and if

you love it you are fulfilling the

to America by the mission fathers.

who brought the seeds from Spain.

Your get-away here is:

the open road.

law and yourself.

The orange

he Mol"Inco Newson

The lily, of course, is her

By ETHEL R.

This is no

PEYSER

for its use.

flower,

At You

Because-

than the city?

"Oh you Rube

flower with golden tongue, which gives Ladies' Whist Club At Curiously, Lily has always been vaguely identified with Cecelia. Since Last Session of Season

the former was found difficult to trace, the Italian name Liliola was thought The Ladies' Whist Club held thei to be one of its progenitors. It was borne by Liliola Gonzaga in 1340, but last meeting of the season last Friwas soon softened in Italy to Zillola day night at the home of Mrs. Julius Kloss. The prize winners were; Miss Lily is purely English and American. Clara Stern, first prize; Mrs. Thomas

The Scotch have the form Lilias, made D. Cheret, second prize and Mrs. B. popular through Lillas Ruthven in A Scottish ballad is also sponweekly sessions of the club will be resor for Lillian, but in recent years, the sumed in the fall. heroine of "Roswal and Lillian," who was queen of Naples, is generally re-

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Disarmament in Accordance With the Theory of the Washington Conference

By PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, in New York Address.

FE HAVE determined to maintain and can maintain, our own political independence, but our economic independence will be strengthened and increased when the economic stability of Europe is restored. We hope further that such a condition will be the beginning of a streets, Warren and Grant avenues,

directly opposite the Lehigh Valley secure and enduring peace. Certainly it would remove many of the pres-R. R. and near the Central Railroad ent sources of disagreement and misunderstanding among the European of New Jersey stations at Roselle nations. Park.

When this adjustment is finally made, and has had sufficient time of operation to become a settled European policy, it would lay the foun-Elizabeth and Cranford and the lots to be sold are within easy commutdation for a further effort at disarmament in accordance with the theory of the Washington conference.

Although that gathering was able to limit capital battleships, it had to leave the question of submarines, aircraft and land forces unsolved. The main reason for this was the unsettled and almost threatening condition that still existed in Europe. A final adjustment for the liquidation of reparations ought to be the beginning of a new era of peace and good will.

Our past experience should warn us not to be overconfident in the race of so many failures, but it also justifies the hope that something may pe done where already there has been some success, and at least we can demonstrate that we have done all that we can.

The world knows that we do not seek to rule by force of arms; our strength is in our moral power. We increase the desire for peace everywhere by being peaceful. We maintain a military force for our defense, but our offensive lies in the justice of our cause.

We are against war because it is destructive. We are for peace because it is constructive.

We seek concord with all nations through mutual understanding. We pelieve in treaties and covenants and international law as a permanent record for a reliable determination of action. All these are evidences of a right intention.

But something more than these is required to maintain the peace of the world. In its final determination it must come from the heart of the people. Unless it abide there, we cannot build for it any artificial lodging place. If the will of the world be evil, there is no artifice by which we can protect the nations from evil results.

will reach from coast to coast, is the citizens, enroute, not only the car is built, but the fact that local complete line of parts from which a

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New Births Recorded

The following births have been re-

orted at the office of Registrar C. C.

Ludwina Eisner, 26 Leick avenue.

Marie O'Donnell, 9 Lincoln avenue.

Edward Benson, 183 Randolph

Sophie Marchuck, 558 Roosevelt

Public Library Meeting

The second annual meeting of the

Carteret Free Public Library Asso-

ciation is scheduled to be held on the evening of June 10 at the public

library, on Carteret avenue. Yester-

day 200 books were added to the

book collection. The indexing and

recording was done by a staff of vol-

unteers under the direction of Mrs.

Better Travel Alone.

way has a poor companion for the

rest of the journey .- Boston Tran-

The man who meets trouble half

Charles A. Phillips, librarian.

John Dinda, 87 Randolph street.

ng distance.

Sheridan:

street.

avenue.

eript.

auction, 350 lots and two houses well

ET Trouble-Makers trouble Air Circus at Lakehurst And fill the land with qualm The air circus at Lakehurst last and quake. For me, who deem our whirling Saturday was attended by approxearch. imately 150 persons from this bor-A garden-spot of glorious worth, Committed to our sare that we May make it yield more fruitough. Many went by automobiles, while a large number journeyed by fully, train to avoid the heavy traffic con-Fill turn my back on raucous stir And like a faithful Gardener gestion. The motorists were however Do what I can in my small space To bring forth flowers full of grossly disappointed, when their return trip lasted twice the usual time ETACS. () by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) due to the traffic jam from the sea-shore jam. ARASHRINGHUMINIMU COURDERS NO COURDE NO COURDERS NO COURDE COURDERS NO COURDERS NO



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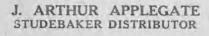
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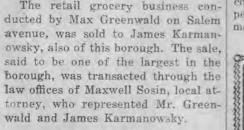
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

250 George St. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1924



GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD

WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves



ress of the parade.

followed the line.

Levy and Kantor **Buy Local Property**

A large tract of land was purchased from Joseph A. Hermann by M. Kantor and B. Levy, both of this borough. The new owners are having a large four-family house erected on part of the property, which is located on Central avenue, and plans are under way for the erection of another like building adjacent thereto, Kantor and Levy were represented by Maxwell Sosin, local attorney.

Odd Fellows To Hold Memorial Service Here

At the meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Sister Rebeccas held on the night of May 30, it was decided to hold the annual memorial service on Sunday, June 15, at the Presbyterian church. The service is held to commemorate the beloved. Two brothers from the order here were called to rest this year.

Officer Sheridan In Accident

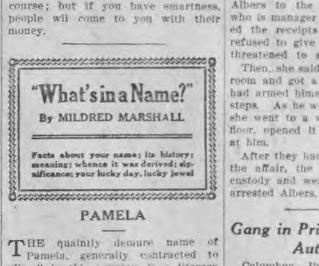
Motorcycle Officer George Sheridan was somewhat shaken up when his motorcycle collided with a delivery truck of the South River Waist Company at 7 o'clock last night at the intersection of Roosevelt and Salem avenues. The truck struck the sidecar of the motorcycle. The truckdriver in order to avoid more serious damage swerved his machine into a pole.

John Gliva Discharged

John Gliva, of 126 Emerson street, this borough, was immediately discharged when arraigned at Metuchen Wednesday evening as a result of his machine running into another automobile. It was shown that Gliva was not at fault.

Operetta Tonight

The children of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic parochial school will present an operetta at 8 o'clock tonight. Rehearsals have been held for the past week and general indications are that the pupils will score a big success. Tickets are 50 cents.



'Pam" in this country, is a literary name. It owes its prevalence to both the fancy of writers and the fashion for endings in "a," which distinguished Queen Anne's Augustan age. Alicia, Olivia and Lucinda are contemporaries of Pamela, having sub-Institution,

endings. About the time that Pope launched Belinda as the herolne of his "Rape of the Lock," and Clarissa was fabricated from the Italian Clarice, the great Richardson adopted Pamela from Sir

Philip Sidney's "Arcadia," as a recommendation to the maid servant whom he made his heroine. English ladies who wished to be en apprehend those receiving the tags. mode, straightway adopted the name,

and history of that period is filled with Pamelas. It was a popular name among the nobllity, despite its original automobiles. application to a maid servant, but later it suffered a decline, and became

Now, however, Pamela has returned to her own, and is again enjoying vogue in the best circles. In this country she has almost become a generic term for ingenue or "flapper."

The bloodstone is Pamela's talisman. It will preserve her bodily lives amid the floating ice in the Otnealth; indeed, it was worn by the ancients as a blood tonic. Likewise it is said to guard her from deception, especially of a lover. Sunday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

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in January will remember that he i Albers to the police, her busband. people will come to you with their who is manager of a theater, demand. an able and interesting speaker. It ed the receipts of the house. She is hoped that a large number may refused to give them to him, and he have the privilege of hearing him.

Penterost.

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communion.

threatened to strike her. The Odd Fellows will hold a me-Then, she said, she ran into another morial service in this church on Sunroom and got a pistol. Meanwhile he day evening, June 15th. had armed himself and ran down the Regular services Sunday: steps. As he went out into the street, Sunday School, 9.50 A. M. she went to a window on the second floor, opened it and started shooting

After they had heard her version of the affair, the pollee took her into enstody and went to the theater and

Gang in Prison Makes

Auto License Plates Columbus .-- Prisoners in the Ohlo state penitentiary have been secretly manufacturing duplicate automobile license plates and smuggling them out through confederates and paroled mitted recently. All of the state's

The practice has been going on for about two weeks, he said, resulting in

probably half a dozen sets of tags being smuggled out, some of them to points outside the state. He has been aware of the situation from the first, Hearings on Water he said, and until the story became **Rate Being Continued** known in Cleveland recently, hoped to The duplicate tags, it was pointed out at the institution, would aid crooks

most frequent in the lower classes. Two Risk Lives to Save

Mattawa, Ont.-The towns-folk of had adopted a method of arriving at Tom Montreil, Indian guide, and Lorenzo Tremblay, blacksmith, risk their tawa river to rescue Moscow, a St.

northern village.

Chemist Succumbs With Wealth Within Reach

reach, Henry Martine, an aged chem- some weeks ago had requested be en- vice. ist, was found dead in his laboratory. In his desk were many large contracts for medicine made by a formula in comfort for the rest of his life.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Bible Class Bible Class-10 A. M 11-Morning Worship, Supplies and Repairs Evening Worship-7.45. Estimates Cheerfully Given Evan. Lutheran Zions 80 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J. 710 Roosevelt avenue, Rev. Carl Tel. 301-395 Krepper, pastor, 712 Roosevelt avenue. Phone Carteret 489W. this municipality. He testified that 9 A. M.-German Service. Holy the complaints of the consumers in that territory have covered the last

257 Washington Ave.

10 A. M .- Sunday School. seven years. He read into the rec-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, ord of a letter from Mr. Frank Bergprisoners, Warden P. E. Thomas ad- meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. en, president of the Middlesex Water Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Company, wherein he acknowledged mitted to the same demand for vowel auto tags are manufactured at the meeting of the Sunday School teach- that the transmission mains were

ers at the parsonage. taxed to capacity and at times beyond All Lutherans of this community capacity. Asked as to the date of are cordially invited to our services. this letter, he stated that it was Au-

gust 15, 1919.

Attorney Sommer asked the witness whether or not there had ever been interruptions to the service and he replied that there had been a number of times due to breaks in mains and that on occasions plants had to shut down. He pointed out that a

in preventing identification of their Company brought its accountant break in the 12 inch line from Woodback, Mr. Shay, who had to admit bridge to Carteret had occurred yesthat the accountant for the municiterday and that some of the factories palities, Mark Wolff of New York, and some of the householders were had been correct, when he stated Dog in Ice-Filled River that the water company's accountant break was repaired.

Mattawa turned out recently to watch net return on the investment that is He pointed out that the Borough to the industries of 55 per cent and dent Mundy of the Middlesex Water contrary to all established principles Council had passed a resolution in that the present proposed schedule Company took the stand and took exof accountancy.

Mark Wolff for the municipalities counsel and calling attention of the cent. Bernard dog, beloved by all at this had previously testified after Mr. Utility Commission to the situation. Shay and pointed out that Mr. Shay At this point he recited the history

Moscow, while frolicking with a had allowed interest on the bonds and of the various proceedings that had much the increase in 1920 and the corrections did not appear to have youngster on the thin ice, broke other interest charges, deducted come before the Board of Public Util- proposed increase in 1924 meant to changed the record to any extent and through. His efforts to get a footing them and had taken the net remainder ity Commissioners as well as the orwere futile, and the whole town as net earnings. In other words, he ders that the board had issued from engineer, Mr. Hill, had already testi- duced by the municipalities. turned out to try to rescue him. His has net earnings. In other words, ne ders that the board had issued from field as to this. Commissioner Gniterried down stream, but he bravely kept earnings. Under his system of figur- proceedings. Amony other things the el had the justion read over and then and treasurer of the Middlesex Wathis nose on a water of ice while Mon- ing the water company would be paid witness pointed out that the water advised that the testimony should er Company, took the stand and attrell and Tremblay shoved a canoe its profits twice, Mr. Wolff explained, company has on a number of occas- stand.

over the dangerous Ice. At last they and pointed out that this necessarily ions neglected to comply with the or- Mr. Frank Bergan, presidnt of the points made by some of the previous grabbed the dog as he was about to showed a small return on the invest- ders of the Board of Public Utility Middlesex Water Company, was put witnesses of the municipalities. Tre sink and brought him back to land. ment, when as a matter of fact it had Commissioners. He told how the on the stand by special counsel hearings concluded with agreement

been almost twice as much. Mr. Shay admitted that he had ers at the hearing on the question of pany. Mr. Bergen recited from a the briefs on the case be exchanged been under a misapprehension and service in 1920 had found that the manuscript the gist of a number of within a ten days period, subesquent corrected in detail all the figures in Middlesex Water Company did not af- speeches he had made from time to to which they should be filed with the Baltimore, Md.-With wealth within th exhibits that the water company ford safe, adequate and proper ser- time on the water question as it af- commission. At the two hearings

Questioned by Attorney Sommer and about Union County in his opin- resented by Mr. J. H. Thayer Martin; tered into the record of the case. The only remaining witness put on as to whether or not there had been ion. The president of the Middlesex Metuchen by Mr. Wesley Benner, and by the municipalities was a member an increase in rate subsequent to the Water Company asked to have his Carteret by Messrs. Stremlau, Somwork. The contracts represented a of the water committee of Carteret, findings of the board that the ser- various speeches, were in pam- mers, Joseph Child, Frank Andres, sum which would have kept the man H. A. Hennessy, who is connected vice was inadequate, he advised that phlet form, introduced into the rec- Charles Phillips, E. S. Quinn and with the Industrial Association in there had been an increase in rate in ord. The municipalities entered no Hercules Ellis.



without water until such time as the 1920 which meant an additional objection to this procedure.

charge for the same amount of water Following Mr. Bergen, Superinten-1920 engaging Senator Brown as would mean an addition of 70 per ception to some of the statements made in testimony on prior days, par-

At this point Attorney Wrerry ob- ticularly that of Councilmen Childs jected to the witness explaining how and Ellis of Carteret. Mr. Mundy's

Board of Public Utility Commission- Wrerry of the Middlesex Water Com- by the board and the attorneys that

tempted to cover up some of the fects twenty-six municipalities in held this week Woodbridge was rep-

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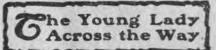


sung too loud.

A woman's love can survive the discovery that a man has robbed a bank or kissed another woman, but not the discovery that he uses a toothpick.

A man's love can survive the discovery that a woman has cheated at cards or flirted with another manbut not the discovery that she wears a transformation,

Love can survive a quarrel or a murder-but not an onion (Copyright by Helen Rowland.)





The young lady across the way says it's a great mistake for a man to carry a lot of money around in his coffers when the bank is so much safer. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sitting Pretty

Mother-What was the cause of the disturbance in the sitting room last night after we left you and Charles to yourselves? Daughter (blushing furiously)-He stole a kiss, mother. Mother-He did? Did you not rebuke him?

Daughter-Yes. I-I-I sat on him. -Everybody's Magazine.

Walking Again

John-I hear Charlie's on his feet again. Mach-Yes, poor boy, his creditors took his car .--- Boys' Magazine.

Scraped It Off

Crimp-Aren't you losing flesh late-1y? What's the trouble? Simp-I bought a safety razor last week .- Boys' Magazine.

"Let me see," she said, calmiy. "Was It you or your brother who used to family pet. be an old admirer of mine?" He was snubbed, but he rose to the

occasion. "I really don't remember," he replied affably, "Probably my father."-London Answers.

He'd Done It Before

"Now dear," remarked Mrs. Subbub to her husband, as he was getting ready to go to the city, "I want you to do a little job for me while you though they are sometimes broken are in town today. Will you go to off. In other words, the tusks are Goose's and get me a house robe?" "Very well, dear," he replied, and ever, the mlik teeth, which precede went on his way.

Entering the store some time later, Mr. Subbub gave his order.

said the salesgirl. "What color do poses .- Detroit News, you prefer?"

"Doesn't make any difference!" was the answer.

"Doesn't make any difference !" echoed the girl. "But don't you think your wife would like a certain "No, it doesn't make any difference

what color or size I get," said Mr. Subbub, sadly. "I shall have to come back tomorrow and have it changed."

color?"

For Office Men

"Sedentary work," said the lecturer, Economist. "tends to lessen the endurance." "In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand." "Exactly," retorted the lecturer,

"and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely."

Truthful

"You've been out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?" (No answer.) "I say, you've been out with worselooking fellows than I, haven't you?" "I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think."

His Excuse

A newsboy took a handful of peanuts from a peanut stand and was arrested for it. "Well, what are you here for?" the magistrate demanded. "I don't know, your honor," the culprit replied, "unless it's "impersonating an officer.'"

Daddy Puts Up

A young Mexican never pays for the tickets when he takes a young woman to the theater. The lady's father attends to that and considers himself insulted if the young man proposes to Day.

Not Cumulative

Any ordinary man can make a fortune. The hard part is to refrain from consuming each week's installment as you get it.-The Duluth Mersid.

fact that it makes a very well-behaved

Don't Shed Tusks

Among the Indian or Asiatic elephants only the male has the tusks, but they are found on both the male and female of the African species. Sometimes these tusks weigh from 150 to 200 pounds.

The tusks of the elephants are merely projections of the incisors of the upper jaw and are never shed, alpart of the elephant's teeth. Howthe tusks, come out at an early age. The tusks of the elephant supply the lvery which is so highly esteemed "Here are some very pretty ones," the world over for ornamental pur-

From X to O

A colored mammy came into the of-She (In art museum)-I wonder how fice of the estate for which she worked Venus lost her arms. to receive her monthly wages. As she could not write, she always made her mark on the receipt-the usual cross. But on this occasion she made a circle. "What's the matter, Linda?" the man asked. "Why don't you make a

cross as usual?" "Why," Linda explained earnestly, "Ah done got married yesterday an' changed mah name."-Dry Goods

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"You dance as if you had snowshoes on."-Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern. The Primary Concern

harder than most. Why shouldn't

some people like housework?

clerks or all women stenogra-

phers? Don't be ushamed to

stay at home and work. Many of the laughers wish they could,

only they have never owned up

to it. Anyhow, out of any work

you can make a career if you

SO

Your get-away here is: Be glad you have a home to

take care of; the good house-

keeper is the noblest work of

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Wounds of Love

like it.

modern times.

Student (a-bed to burglar)-Great guns, how you scared me. I thought I had to get up already.

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PORT READING, N. J.

gold strike in 1849, when many it is sometimes harder to spend wives were left at home while well than to earn? You have a their husbands sought wealth in good job, if you like it. It's as the West. good as any and a good sight (C by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Why should all men be shoe

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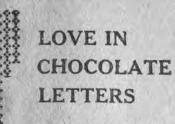
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By JANE OSBORN

***************** (C, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was not because of high social position that Daisy Lovell was known and liked by practically every student in Deanford college. It was be- the lid. There before her the first throne-or rather the patient little saleswoman behind the counter-of the Sweet Shop, Deanford's most popmlar candy store. Daisy was two or three years older than most boys at box I bought said?" asked Charlie. college; besides, she had younger brothers and was, moreover, engaged, | I am sorry-I-" so she was perfectly privileged when It came to talking to the students who came to buy candy leisurely. There It's the finest little help to the bashwas nothing reprehensible even when she bade them stay and talk, sitting with them when there were no customers around one of the little tables where sweet drinks were served.

Charles Taylor obviously had something on his mind one day when he sauntered into the shop. He asked for a chocolate sundae of which he stood in no great need as he had just had lunch and was looking forward to a "feed" at a faculty reception that afternoon. If he had the sundae it would give him excuse for lingering in the shop until after the other customers present when he entered had left. He wanted to talk to Daisy alone.

They talked about the weather, the mud on the campus, coming examinations-Charlie struggling to have the conversation veer of its own accord to the subject that was uppermost. deer forest of some thirty thousand But it wouldn't veer. So he took the acres, embracing a large wooded area, initiative.

"It's funny about a fellow," he said. "A fellow like me, I mean."

in white paper, and tying them with eagle finds a safe retreat unmolested red ribbon. "But then, you never can by either sportsman or keeper. tell."

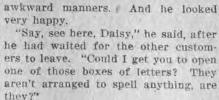
"You wouldn't have thoughtthought-"

Taylor, what is the matter with you?" she burst out laughing. "You are to be a heavy fox-trap, which he had talking perfect nonsense. You've been himself set and baited with a rabbit. trying to say something ever since you Naturally he concluded that he had came in. Why don't you say it?"

as I had anything special to say, other part of the forest, he was agree-Only what I was thinking was that ably surprised to come across the trap, R was funny for a fellow like me- entangled by the chain and tightly "at never had anything to do with clutching one of the eagle's talons. girls and dances and things-to change The bird, in its struggle for freedom, around. Did you ever meet Madge had got rid of its unwelcome burden Hale? Professor Hale's daughter?"

"She comes into the store sometimes. It was observed making its usual swift Looks like a nice girl. Why?"

Taylor, grinning and embarrassed, afterward with its quarry, it soar "It's Madge Hale that's made me dance high up in the air, and then, utteri and everything. At first you'd never a piercing scream, it twirled down think she was so jolly. She's not earth, a short distance from the the sort a fellow would fall for at first server, who, greatly wondering, he sight, maybe-but-say, Dalsy, what'd tened to inspect the fallen bird, you suggest for a nice box of candy- the man's approach he was amazed



"Why, not that I know of," said Daisy. "I haven't opened any of them, There was a large carton of loose let- CU ters, so I didn't have to open any of

the smaller boxes. Let's see." Daisy was carefully untying the ribbon and breaking the seal of one of the boxes of chocolate letters. She laid the box before her on the counter and lifted cause she was the power behind the layer of chocolate letters spelled these words:

"I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART"

"Is that what the letters in the "I suppose so," said Dalsie. Really,

"Sorry ?" cried Charlle Taylor. "It's TR the best plan ever. Say, that's great. ful suitor that ever was invented. Why, I've been trying to think how I could ever tell Madge I cared a lot CA for her and wanted to get engaged and everything. But I don't have to. The candies did the trick. It's wonderful. Say-did Madge Hale come in here and get some chocolate letters?" "Yes," said Daisy,

"And did she buy three 'o's and a 'u,' a 'y,' a 't,' an 'l,' an 'l,' and 'o,' a 'v' and an 'e'?"

"Yes," said Daisy. "Well, isn't that the greatest ever?" queried Charlle, and hastily departed, as Daisy knew full well, to hasten to the home of Madge Hale.

Eagle Sacrifices Leg to Escape From Trap

Ardnamurchan, with its extensive and the lofty Ben Hlant, with its gigantic precipices and deep ravines, affords secure sanctuary to every spe-"I suppose so," said Daisy, who was cies of the feathered tribe indigenous neatly wrapping pound boxes of candy to the Highlands. Here the lordly

However, some days ago, when one of the keepers was out in the forest, he spied an eagle rising from the Daisy began to smile. "Charlfe ground and carrying what he at first thought was a lamb, but which proved seen the last of the trap, but a few Charlie laughed. "I-I don't know days afterward, while traversing an-

by sacrificing a foot. "I know who she is," said Daisy. Another incident concerns a falcon. and headlong flight to the ground to "Well, that's just it," said Charlie transfix its prey. Rising immediately something not more than say two dol- see a weasel rise, shake itself, a

1923 AUDIT of the BOROUGH OF CARTERET, NEW JERSEY. Made by Braverman & Smith.

ASSETS	
JRRENT ,	
Cash	\$20,942.67
Taxes 1922	24,020.07
Taxes 1921	10,947.94
Taxes 1920	5,584.04
Taxes prior Years	20.120.08
Franchise Taxes	3.016.75
Tax Title Liens	1,058.89
Army Food Supply	June and June
Overexpenditures 1920 Overexpenditures 1921	
Overexpenditures 1921	389.03
Overexpenditures 1922	1.760.56
Emergency Appropriation 1922	4,300.00
Due from Recorder	4,000,00
Due from Trust Account	13,679.38
TOTAL	\$105,819.41
RUST	dirobjero. 11
Cash	\$794.16
Improvement Assessments	47.627.71
Improvement Unassessed	8,837.76
TOTAL	\$57,259.63
APITAL	de chenerne
Borough Hall and Land	5477
Fire House No 1 and Land	
Fire House No. 2 and Land	
Fire Equipment	
Rahway Avenue Sewer Outlet	
Amount to be raised by Future taxation	20,750.00
Due from current account	250.00
TOTAL	\$21,000.00
ESERVE	
Cash	\$526.15
LIABILITIES	
TERENT	

LITED INTELLO	
CURRENT	
Custodian of School Funds	\$78,814
Tax Revenue Notes Emergency Notes Reserved for Obligations prior year Overcollected Taxes Charles A, Brady suspense Due to Capital Account Surplus Revenue	4,300 2,869 36 482 250 39,777
TOTAL	\$105,819
TRUST Improvement Certificates Improvement Balances Unexpended Due to Current Accounts Trust Surplus Overcollections of Assessments	\$40,786 1,496 13,679 1,286 11
TOTAL CAPITAL Bonded Indebtedness Capital Surplus	\$57,259 \$21,000
TOTAL	\$21,000
RESERVE Police Pension Fund	\$526
CURRENT	
Cosh in Banks Taxes Gross Receipts Taxes Franchise Taxes Tax Title Liens Protested Checks on Hand Overexpenditures 1922	\$100,149 62,911 68 3,623 1,058 247 797

LIABILITIES

Overexpenditures 1923

Due from Trust .

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C60	LIADILITIES	
ing to	CURRENT Tax Revenue Notes	\$98,352.88
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On to	Overcollected Taxes Charles A. Brady-Suspense	391.69 250.00
ind	Due to Capital Surplus Revenue	11,684,67

tion of an 8" vitrified clay sewer in Borough Clerk. the center of Edgar Street from the Southern terminus to Randolph mmediately. Street in the Borough of Carteret. Introduced June 2, 1924. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-Passed on first and second readings CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CAR- June 2, 1924. TERET: 1. 1 hat an eight (8") inch vitri- June 6, 1924. HARVEY VO. PLATT. fied clay sewer shall be laid in the center of Edgar Street from the Borough Clerk. Southern terminus to Randolph 20,942.67 Street; and that the cost of the same 24,020.07 shall be assessed upon the lands 10,947.94 fronting on said described street so NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the

5,584.04 improved, to the extent of the beneforegoing ordinance was introduced 20.120.08fits received.at a regular meeting of the Council3.016.752. Said sewer shall be laid at theof the Borough of Carteret held on1.058.89grade line shown on map and profileMonday evening, June 2nd, 1924, atmade by Oliver F. Mitchell, BoroughFirehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue,

therein, for the laying and construc- Engineer, and now on file with the Carteret, New Jersey, at 8 o'clock, P. M. (Daylight Saving Time), 3. This ordinance shall take effect and that at a regular meeting of said Council to be held at the Council Chambers, Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jer-Advertised with notice of hearing sey, on Monday evening, June 16th, 1924, at 8 o'clock, F. M., (Daylight Saving Time), the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance when and where any persons whose lands may be affected by such improvement or who may be interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be

heard concerning such improvement.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.



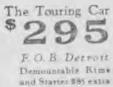
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lars-something a little unusual?" Daisy stopped wrapping boxes.

very new," she said, reaching for a open. Thus, for once, were the tables glass dish in one of the show cases. "They are chocolate letters-the finest chocolate. I think they're imported. And all the swell stores in the city are selling them. I'm expecting we'll have a big demand, but they have just come in, and I haven't shown them to anyone but you. These boxes are all packed-and I'm just wrapping them and tying them now. Those in the dish are just a sample-take one if you like. *

Charlie Taylor looked intently at the dish till he spied the M. Took it -In token of his devotion to Madgeand ate it with relish.

"Pretty slick," said he and handed ed away in his pocket. Dalsy gave gazing impressively around the class-Daisy the two-dollar bill he had foldhim 24 cents change and the neatly wrapped box and Charlie strode away. There really was no particular ex-

cuse for sending Madge a box of candy. It wasn't Valentine's day or her birthday-nor even April Fool's day. Still now that he had bought the candy Charlie determined to deliver it personally, his card inclosed, at the door

hurried back to the campus dormitory. er's shop.

The next morning when Dalsy was refilling the dishes in the show case in | denly, clutching his arm. "I'd love the Sweet Shop, in walked rather tim- to have that bracelet hanging up at Idly little Madge Hale.

She looked at Daisy a second or so before she began, and then blushed a dear," replied the husband. little.

letters?" she asked.

"Why, yes," said Daisy, hiding a smile. "Would you like a box?" "Why, no," said Madge. "I really pain.

wanted only a few. If you have them | loose. I'd like to pick out a few-I- he said, tenderly. you see, I just want certain letters." From a large carton of the choco-

late letters which had come with the pound and two-pound boxes the day before, Dalsy filled a dish and then pretended to look away while Madge picked out the letters she wanted, putting them on the scales as she did so. First she picked out four "o's." then a "t" and a "u." After a search she got a "y" and then after a little thought added to the pile a "v," an "e," an "l"

and an "I." Dalsy was too keen an observer not to notice what letters were placed in the scales when she came to weigh them later when she placed them in a small box at Madge's request.

After Madge had gone, Daisy assembled the same collection of letters, and between customers that morning she easily arranged the letters into the only words that they would obviously spell. "I love you, too," they said. What could have been Madge's ob-

ject? wondered Daisy. It was nearly six that night when a rather breathless Charlie Taylor arrived in the candy shop. Daisy thought he looked rather attractive, in spite of his rather homely features and

scurry off none the worse for its aeris adventure, while the falcon was found "Right here is something nice and quite dead, with its breast ripped wiry weasel .- J. C. in The Scotsman.

Juvenile Advice

One Sunday morning in an Alabama Sunday school the class was about to be dismissed. The youngsters were already in anticipation of relaxing their cramped little limbs after the hours of confinement on straight-

dismissing them, announced: short talk."

Mr. Boggs smilingly arose, and after room, began with: "Well, children, I hardly know lands fronting or bordering thereon

what to say." At this juncture the whole school are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper

small, thin voice in the rear Hsping: costs and expense, the sidewalks on "Thay 'smen' and thit down!"- both sides of Emerson Street, from "Thay 'amen' and thit down !"-Philadelphia Ledger.

"John," said the young bride, sudthe back of the window."

"I can't afford to buy it for you. "But if you could, you would.

"It isn't good enough for you, dear," "Oh, you darling!" she answered,

First Elevator

The first elevator of a modern type was exhibited in New York in 1853, ough engineer; providing, however, but not until twenty years later were that nothing herein shall be construed elevators used for carrying persons. said street now in good repair and Borough of Carteret to do so.

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A LINE O' CHEER	e
By John Kendrick Bangs.	3
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* THE STORM **	Po
THE thunders crash, The lightnings flash, The winds blow fiercely free, But what care I For tempests high, And blasts that batter me?	tsau
* The wind and rain * * Speak not of pain, *	J
 Speak not of pain, Or other things of dole, But Nature's care To cleanse the air. And freshen up my soul. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) 	3
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"Have you any of those chocolate wouldn't you?" she asked anxiously. edge parallel to and three feet inside posal forms in the manner desig-"I'm afraid not," he retorted. "Oh, John, why?" she asked, in a tone that showed both surprise and pain.

TERET:

onstructed on said grade and slope, aid sidewalks being now paved in acordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or border-ing on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, vepave, curb, recurb, im-prove and repair the said sidewalks n or before the date above fixed,

then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expense thereof shall be assessed pon the lands benefited. Introduced June 2, 1924. Passed on first and second readings une 2, 1924.

Advertised with notice of hearing une 6, 1924. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

turned on the fierce falcon by the AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR foregoing ordinance was introduced THE LAYING AND CONSTRUCT. at a regular meeting of the Council TION, PAVING, REPAVING, of the Borough of Carteret held on TION, PAVING, REPAVING, of the Borough of Carteret held on CURBING, RECURBING, IM. Monday evening, June 2nd, 1924, at PROVING AND REPAIRING THE Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES OF EMERSON STREET, FROM WASHINGTON AVENUE TO CARTERET AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. WHEREAS, the Council of the Bor-ough of Carteret has received an ap-plication in writing signed by at least backed chairs and benches when the plication in writing signed by at least superintendent arose and, instead of ten Frecholders of the Borough of (Daulicht Series Techolders of the Borough of (Daulicht Series Techolders Chairs and Charles and Series Techolders of the Borough of (Daulicht Series Techolders of the Borough of Charles and Series Techolders and Series Techolders of the Borough of Charles and Series Techolders and Series and Carteret residing therein, for the (Daylight Saving Time), the said "And now, children, let me intro- laying and construction of curbs and Borough Council will consider the duce Mr. Boggs, who will give us a sidewalks on both sides of Emerson final passage of said ordinance when and where any persons whose lands Street BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN- may be affected by such improvement

CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CAR-TERET: or who may be interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be 1. The owner or owners of the heard concerning such improvement. HARVEY VO. PLATT.

Notice to Contractors

Borough Clerk.

Washington Avenue to Carteret Avewasnington Avenue to Carteret Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret on or before July 18, 1924, in the man-ner following, to wit: Said sidewalk shall be curbed or recurbed with good quality "Blue-stone" not less than five feet long nor less than twenty inches deep and five inches thick for twelve inches down from the top measured at right ang-les to the face, and the back shall be free from projections of more than of Madge Hale's parents' house. He did not even pause to see wheth-er Madge was at home, but left it and hurried back to the campus dormitory. He did not even pause to see wheth-er Madge was at home, but left it and hurried back to the campus dormitory. He did not even pause to see wheth-er Madge was at home, but left it and hurried back to the campus dormitory. He did not even pause to see wheth-er's shop. He did not even pause to see wheth-er's shop. He did not even pause to see wheth-er's shop. free from projections of more than which may be had from the Borough

two inches, and shall be paved with a Clerk, Harvey VO. Platt. sidewalk constucted of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer

Bids must be made out on the pro-posal forms in the manner desig-nated in the specifications and must be accompanied by a statement from

from the curbline toward the prop-erty line. The concrete sidewalk he be successful, with a bond in the shall be constructed of an eight inch amount of fifty per cent of his bid; cinder sub-base and a three and one- bids must also be accompanied with half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a a certified check in the amount of one-half inch one to one and one-half one-tenth of the bid made payable to mortar finish; all work shall be done the Borough of Carteret, and delivunder the supervision and direction ered at the place and hour above of the street committee and the bor- mentioned.

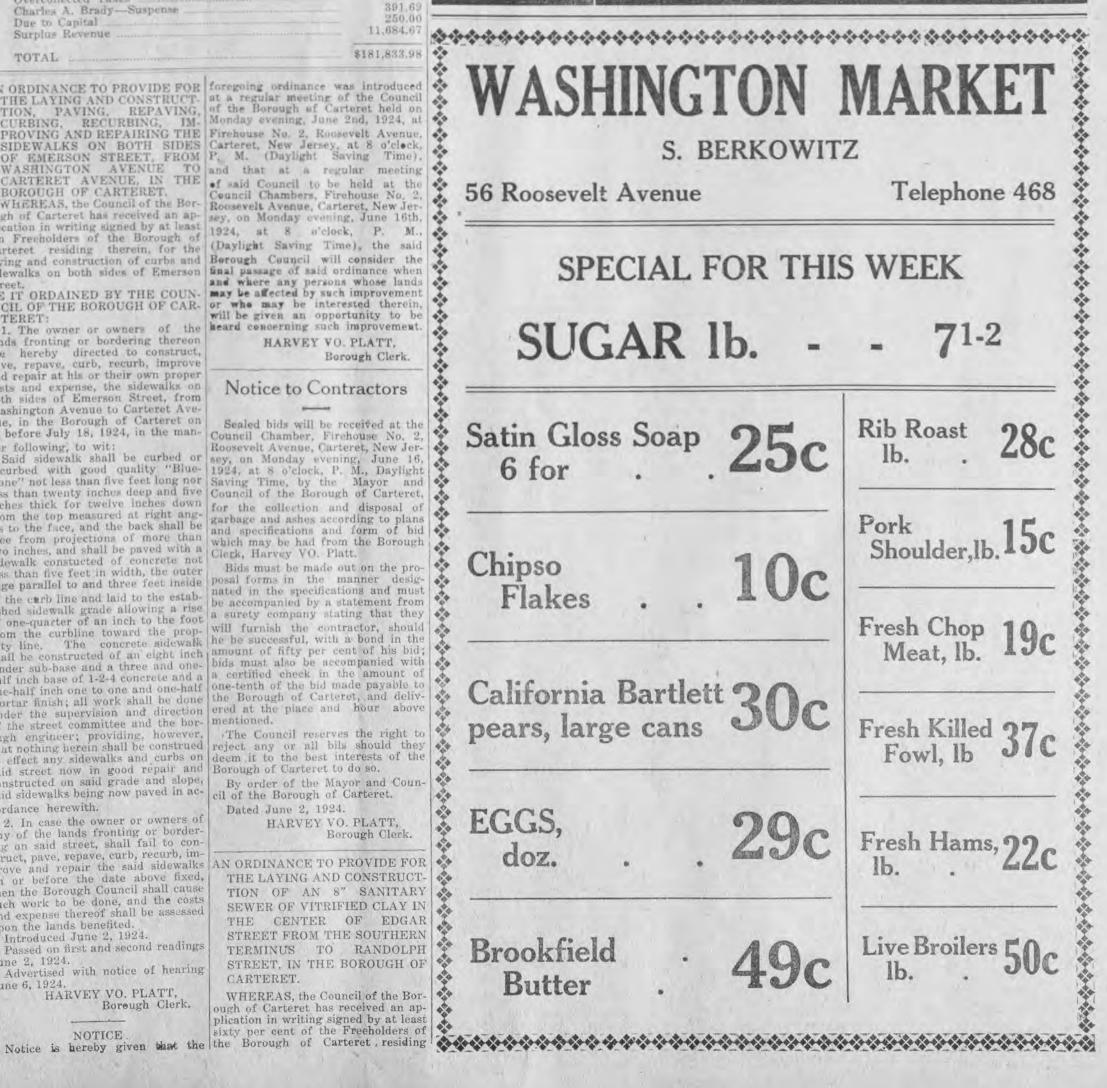
The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bils should they deem it to the best interests of the

> By order of the Mayor and Coun-cil of the Borough of Carteret. Dated June 2, 1924.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE LAYING AND CONSTRUCT-TION OF AN 8" SANITARY SEWER OF VITRIFIED CLAY IN THE CENTER OF EDGAR STREET FROM THE SOUTHERN TERMINUS TO RANDOLPH STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by at least sixty per cent of the Freeholders of



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-to tempt Jogan on third-but, Jogan tallied safely as Stinson made a high return throw to Brady at home. hat, for the use of jockeys while en-Fullerton singled to center and scored Katransky.

Chippy Cutter's hitting was missed in the ninth when Tague, who filled the absent player's place, fanned, but Mesick walked, brightening up Carteret hopes of victory. "Pop" Clos came through in a pinch with a hot rider. single through third.

When Brady singled to right center, between Rodner and Fullerton, Sullivan Hurls For Mesick reached third and was told to go home, which he started to attempt and if he would have kept on running. would have scored the run standing,

but he stopped half way between third base and home, and thinking that he could still make it he again started to run, but by that time Milchick had the ball and threw to Jogan, getting Mesick in a tackle, which resulted in the second out, when "Monk" slipped. This wasn't enough -Clos was standing on second base, playing it safe, and Brady, who last singled, didn't see Clos and started for second base. Another mixup occurred. Clos, in the meantime, tried to make third on the play, but was through with a few nifty socks also. tagged out by Nesley, who received a nice peg from Smalley.

The score:

FORDS F. C. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Rodner, cf 0 0 12 Katransky, 2b 0 Fullerton, rf 0 "Bill" Casey played a star game very much doubt that he would work Smalley, 1b 1 14 at second base and with the bat for into the infield in a capable fashion. Parsler, ss 0 1 0 Dalina, lf the Rahway High School Alumni, who Nesley, 3b 0 lost to the Rahway High School Var- run hitting helped the National league Jogan, c sity by a score of 6-4 at Rahway on Milchick, p Memorial Day. Morgan, also played start. 28 4 5 27 16 with the losing team at short and CARTERET F. C. AB. R. H. O. A. made a single and a run. Hedeman E. was the winning hurler and Simmons up to their minor league reputations, 0 0 12 0 Scally, 1b 0 Stinson, ss Jacobs, cf ... the loser. W. Dzurilla, lf. 3 0 Tague, 2b **Colombias Play Return Game** Mesick, 3b 0 0 0 0 Clos, rf Tomorrow afternoon the East 9 1 0 3 Brady, c Rahway Cubs will play the Colombia 0 1 0 2 Snowden, p 3

28 2 6 27 10 1 The Colombias are looking for games Score by innings: with fast heavy midget teams. \ 020020000-4 Fords 2000.000000-2 Carteret

Two Base Hits-Jogan, Milchick. After two fruitless attempts to sock Three Base Hit-Parsler. Sacrifice

Hits-Milchick, Dzurilla, Clos, Rod- the pill, batting right handed, Dzurner, Jacobs. Stolen Bases-Stinson, illa changed his style to that of a Jacobs, Dalina, Parsler. Struck Out southpaw and grounded to Katran--by Snowden 11, by Milchick 6. Base on Balls-off Snowden 4, off sky in the sixth. * * *

Milchick 3. Hit by Pitcher-Dalina, Jogan, Stinson. Left on Bases-Fords 5, Carteret 6. Double Playsent the ball over Jacob's head, but Parsler to Katransky to Smalley.

was pretty well astonished when he Umpire-T. Donaghue. was put out at third base by Mesick.

the fourth, when he made a nice run- threw to Stinson, who made a perfect Joe Murtagh, the winning pitcher, alning catch toward centerfield.

Builman at the Belmont park race track, wearing the intest "Jockeys PENNANT CONTEST OF Safety Helmet." The new idea in this TWO MAJOR LEAGUES gaged in their piloting of thorough breds through the many races that

make up the racing season, was con Several Early Problems ceived with the fact in mind of the fatalities that occurred when fails from mounts and hoof kicks caused many cases of concussion of the brain The opening dash in the pennant and in a few instances death to the "news of the two major leagues is over

Caseys Memorial Day

Last year the great hitter of the St. Louis Browns was forced out of the Curley Sullivan, after having a game with defective vision, and it was lead of 6 to 0 over the Brooklyn Blue believed that the game had lost one Sox, for the Caseys, returned the unof its brightest performers for all time. expected loser at the end of nine warm innings by a 7 to 6 score on would return to the game as a player Memorial Day at the Pearl oval, Eliz- this season it was generally believed eys aren't playing very good ball in Browns depended on his showing. Sisthe field and are making more errors ler has clearly demonstrated that his than are permitted, if victories are eyesight is not affecting his hitting. Another question which was much the object, Sullivan's defeat was discussed before the championship seahanded to him by his teammates, who son opened was whether or not the made their usual amount of nearly a Glants could go along at top speed half dozen misplays. The Sox came with their pitching staff, But Mc-Graw's youngsters have come through in fine form, and it is more probable

than it was a month ago that the **Casey** Plays Fine Giants will lead the National league when fall comes around again. Travis Game For Alumni 9 Jackson, filling the position left va-

With two out in the ninth Milchick

cant by Bancroft, was another Giant problem, although there was never Jackson has not only plugged up the gap at short acceptably, but his homechampions to get away to a flying

Have Been Settled.

and the teams have settled down to

the long job through the summer

months, and several things that ap-

peared as problems during the train-

ing season have been settled one way

or the other. First and foremost of

these was the question of Sisier's eyes.

Several other experiments in the way of young players have so far lived namely, Ike Boone, the Red Sox outfielder, who is showing the way to many veteran hitters and is right up among the leaders; Dudley Lee, the Red Sox young shortstop; Glenn Wright, the Pirates' young shortstop: Clarke, filling an outfield position with A. C. at the latter team's diamond. the Cleveland Indians; Prothro, third baseman with the Senators; Simmons, the Athletics' slugging outfielder, and many others who are traveling at a fast clip during the early going. But the rookles that hit in the spring quite often pop out in the fall, and it is still a bit too early to hail any of the new members of the big leagues as second Wagners, Mathewsons, Cobbs or Speakers.

Superiors Win, 7-1

The Superior A. C. defeated the Colombia A. C. last Saturday evening Dalina robbed Mesick of a hit in Jacobs recovered the ball quickly and at the orchard by a score of 7 to 1. throw to Meeisk, nabbing the runner. lowed only one hit.

that ever lived," makes golf his recre-Conory, 1b ation. Galvanick, If . . . Chodash, cf

In this tennis controversy the player-Staubach, 3b writers enjoy an advantage. They still Koester, rf are writing. Sabo, P Dzurilla, c

Some people assume that golf cannot be played without swearing. Of course it can ! But is it?

Lionel Breoria Conacher, Canada's great all-round athlete and one of the Struck Out-by Harrigan 3, by most versatile sport stars, is now a realdent of Pittsburgh.

. . . Charles Erb, former captain of the University of Chilfornia football team. has been appointed football coach at the University of Nevada. . . .

Shortly after his marriage Firpe club nine reorganized to play fast altered his decision to abandon the light senior teams in the state and all ring. Perhaps he is learning that two such teams should seek games from When it became known that Sisler cannot live cheaper than one.

Charley Leslie, who is manager. The Scally, 1f, 1b . . . In 1877 the Harvard college nine and team is fully equipt with uniforms Brady, rf abeth. As it is known that the Cas- that the success or failure of the & professional baseball team of Man- and other diamond needs. It is be- Bowler, 2b chester, N. H., played a game of 25 lieved that the Hudsons are the best H. Sullivan, cf J. Dzurilla, ss innings, ending in a 0 to 0 score. equipped team of the borough.

The order in which the crews fin-

ished the intercollegiate regatia at

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possibility that the boxing game may

round" basis, similar to that which has

Seeks Boxing Honors

proved so satisfactory on the coast.

Denver fight fans are agog over the

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shire handleap in England.

Paul E. Pieriz, native

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the collegiate title and

the Oxford champ

sylvania.

Colombias Win, 25-3

bach 3, by Sabo 2,

Poughkeepsle last year was Washing-The Colombia Light Juniors Masculi, If ton, Navy, Columbia, Cornell and Pennswamped East Rahway last Saturday afternoon at East Rahway, by the Epinard, the turf champion of score of 25 to 3. Benny Toth hit a France, has twice been defeated. Once three hagger and A. Toth cracked out Fd. Green, cf he tralled as a two-year-old and last a double as well as playing very well Fk. Green, If fall he was beaten in the Cambridgein the field. The score:

Colombias East Rahway 0 0 0 0 2 1 0- 3

Next Sunday the Paterson Independents, of Paterson, who as a rule | Tigers have lead the local representatives Cadilac A. C. into defeat during the past seasons, will oppose the Carteret Field Club

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		G.	A.B.	R.	н.
1	Cutter	4	17	5	8
KEYSTORE	Stinson	2	7	4	3
	Brady	5	19	3	7
of Ceylon,	Snowden	3	11	0	42
ot at Har-	Stewart			1	2
aking a bid	Mesick	5	19	5	6
ight boxing	J. Dzurilla	4	11	2	3
rough Cam-	W. Dzurilla		15	3	4
nd, winning	Jacobs	5	20	3	5
has beaten	Tague	2	4	1	1
	Clos	3	10	2	2

1 0	tie.	Cromwell, ss
0 0	With the score five runs to four against them, the Tigers went to bat	Conroy, 1b Woodhull, p, rf
	in the final and won the tussel with	Wexler, c Galvanick, lf
1 0	three tallies. Scally lead off with a single and Brady sacrificed him to	Chodash, rf Reynolds, 3b
1 0	second. Bowler was safe when Fred	Patocnig, p
7 10 ko, S. Three	Scally scoring, but Bowler was an	Score by inni
Mathis, y Stau-	his luck. Curly Sullivan and J.	Lincolns 2
1 Dealer	Dzurilla succeeded in getting on the paths on fielder's choices. Sullivan	Struck Out- Woodhull 0, by
	stole home, being safe by a fraction	Balls-off Giliar off Patoenig 1.

nd J. n the llivan action Hudson Baseball Nine of an inch. At this time the players of both sides were in a high pitched Woodhull, 7 in four innings; off Patargument over the decision, and ocnig, 5 in five innings. Umpire-Tommy Dzurilla scored. The Tigers

Forms Again Recently The Hudson Athletic Club baseball won the decision from the Cadilacs.

The score: TIGERS

Harrigan, **Brady Catches For** Rahway A. A. Friday AB. R. H. O. A. E. "Charley" Brady, star backstop of

Score by innings:

Cardinals __ 0 1 0 4 0 0 0

Struck Out-by Giliardo 8, by

Woodhull 0, by Patocnig 5. Base on Balls-off Giliardo 1, off Woodhull 2,

off Patoenig 1. Two Base Hits-

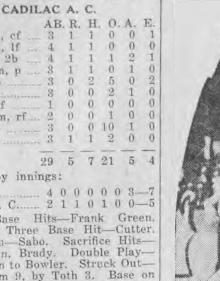
Cromwell, Rubel, Conroy. Hits-

the local Field Club, played a good game for the Rahway A. A., who won over Garwood by a score of 14 to 8 at Riverside Park, Rahway, on Memorial Day. Brady made a hit in five trips to the plate and scored two runs.

Spanish Tennis Star

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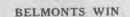
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Two snappy double killings featured the contest between the Belmonts and the Stars. In the first inning the Belmonts came to bat and Leshick, leading off, singled and scored a few seconds later on George Elko's hit. When Keating, the next man to bat, grounded to Karcewski, a snappy .471 double play started. "Butter" threw to Balerich, forcing Elko at second, and Balerich nabbed Keating at first. The Belmonts sewed up the game with three in the third on four clean .273 hits. Makoski singled and after both

Love and Leshick fanned, Joe Elko

.250 singled. His brother scored the two

Senorita E. de Alvarez, eighteenyear-old Spanish tennis star, will have to be reckoned with this summer among the woman players in the Olympics. She hopes to win quile a few points for Spain, especially in the mixed doubles, where coupled with Manuel Alonso, she will perform some whirlwind playing backed by .200 runners, who were on the bases, with Alonso's heady work.

Coughlin, 2b Cutter, 1b Casey, ss Hemsel, rf T. Wilhelm, rf .. Morgan, c Sabo, 3b Score by innings:

Two Base Hits-Frank Green. Dzurilla. Three Base Hit-Cutter. Home Run-Sabo. Sacrifice Hits-

H. Sullivan, Brady. Double Play-H. Sullivan to Bowler, Struck Out-by Wilhelm 9, by Toth 3. Base on Balls-off Toth 1. Umpire-J. Dunn.

at Brady's oval. Superiors Lose, 7-4 In a twilight contest the Superior A. C. was beaten by the Rinkydinks at the orchard last Monday evening, the final score being 7 to 4. This was the second time the Superiors fell before the Rinkydinks. FIELD CLUB BATTING

... 4 5 3 4 5 2 2-25 J. Wilhelm, p

be revived in their city on the "four-Paterson Independents **Oppose Carteret F. C.**

Two Base Hits_J. Trus Trusko, Donnelly, Nemish. Base Hits-Sabo, Dzurilla,

C. Sullivan, 3b

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Mrs. John Donovan and Frank Burns The second indictment against Oh- day, June 26. in serving the light refreshments. lott in connection with Miss Edna

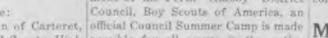
auxiliary which will be held on Thurs-

Carlton will be nolle prossed. Ohlott Shipping Activities Along the Sound

ACTS ON BIDS

The donations to date:

Public school children of Carteret, official Council Summer Camp is made MORE NEW BOOKS 7.25. Tag Day (Girl Scouts, High possible for all scouts in the



Memorial Services

During the past year Bros. Crane

The Rev. W. D. Chamberlain, pas-

In Boro Last Saturday

ton avenue and Joseph Sarzillo of

other. These cars were also some

inof, L. Maclik, Mrs. Thatcher,

witch, Mrs. Devlin, C. Rogers.

A. J. MILLER.

invitation to be at the services.

Two Auto Accidents

John H. Nevill and Mrs. Thomas and Miss Carlton were quietly mar-Quinn. Mrs. Nevill made it known ried two weeks ago. that the baskets holding the fruit were made in Japan and are very artistic. Mike Chatillo, W. Convery Borough Officials and W. O'Brien has charge of a booth which was filled with blankets and kindred goods. Booth No. 9 is in eharge of Miss Margaret Walsh, Fannie Van Deventer and Julia Horvath. people from this borough will attend meaday for Cuba.

A fruit booth was supervised by Mrs.

Commissioner Theodore Bishop holds morrow. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, the plant of the Mexical Petroleum forth at the entrance of the merry- the borough council and borough of- Company on Monday. go-round. He was dispensing ride ficials will be a few of the honored Steamer S. M. Spalding from Mextickets as fast as the roll would turn. guests. It is expected that Chief of ico with a cargo of oil arrived Tues-The bazaar will be continued until Police Henry J. Harrington and a day in Carteret at the Mexican Pe-

Saturday night.

Republican Club Hold Delightful Euchre Honors For Pupils

A very fine euchre was held by the Carteret Republican Club on Saturday night, at which time more than 125 persons were present. A beau- youth and in large part given by the tiful collection of prizes were dis- children themselves, Children's Day tributed to the high score holders. was observed in Carteret Sunday. Following the game refreshments Several of the local churches had exwere served and music was enjoyed. ercises in the morning, the Sunday

The prize winners were: Pinochle, school and congregations uniting. Mrs. F. Lauder, F. Moore; euchre, J. Decorations of flowers and flags were F. Kuhlman, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvi- used and the music was festive. kill, E. Edmond, Frank Pirrong, J. Groom, Councilman Edward Wilgus, J. Walling, Mrs. William Donnelly, J. Moss. Mrs. J. Moss, J. Hrivnak, Minnie Moore, Mrs. J. Schorr, Mrs. Fred Wood, Mrs. T. G. Leggett, William Brandon, Councilman Frank Andres, Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, T. A. Cunpingham, Mrs. F. Britton, Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, J. Brower, Mrs. J. Brower, Peter Wilder, Mrs. William Brandon, W. Baldwin, William Donnelly, Mrs. F. Britton, Mrs. Frank Andres. The consolation prize went to Percy Cunningham. A large cake was won by Mrs. Mulvihill.

Starts Divorce Suit

Rose G. Cohen has started a suit arrived. for divorce against her husband, Morris Cohen, of 104 Washington avenue. No reason as to the action is mentioned.

New Traffic Signs Installed

Through the efforts of the streets and roads committee of the Borough Council five new beacon traffic signs have been installed in the borough this week. The posts are expected to reduce materially auto accidents here.

In Memoriam

Five houses for sale in good neigh-VAN PELT-In sad and loving memory of Irving Van Pelt, who died borhood at a reasonable price; and June 16, 1923, in his sixteenth year. lots also. Inquire D. Ulman, 53 Rapp gratefully acknowledge the ex- at Kish's hall. A program of songs, 35 cents. "Gone but not forgotten." Broker.

-Father, Mother and Sister.

Guests at Woodbridge

Midwife Is Freed

Laundry Wagon Ablaze

set afire on Saturday afternoon.

Scott Pleads Guilty

Kirkpatrick in the criminal court at

He will be sentenced today.

er.

game.

Arraigned before Judge John P.

The delivery truck of the Roosevelt

sentence were remitted.

The following shipping is reported here this week: Steamer Dagali, loaded with fert-It is estimated that more than 500 ilizer left the Liebig plant on Wed-

James Cappetta looked after the the anniversary and celebration which Steamer William H. Doheny from

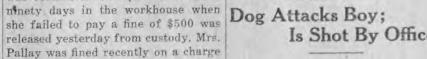
Shipping Activities

number of his aides will assist the troleum dock. Woodbridge police officers in direct- Steamer Nora from Mexico with a ers in the Washington school and bids ing the traffic during the parade, cargo of oil arrived at the plant of for the supply of coal in the local wald. the Mexical Petroleum Company on schools were received by the Board of Monday.

On Children's Day Local G.O.P. Women Marked by programs suggestive of

sion of the Middlesex County Repub- be made by the commissioners. lican Women's Council there. The The local coal dealers were low on

Suzzie Pallay, of Carteret, who the local delegation. was committed on April 11 to serve



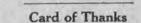
of practicing midwifery. She served

Laundry Company was ignited and attended the boy. To Celebrate

Both fire companies responded quickly, but the fire was out before they A banquet and dance will feature the twenty-fifth anniversary of the F. C. S. U. Branch No. 324, which will be held in Falcon's hall on the night of Saturday, July 5.

Plumbing Board Meets

New Brunswick, on Tuesday, Thom-The Plumbing Board of the Board as Scott, colored, pleaded guilty to stealing cash and jewelry of a total of Health held its organization sessvalue of \$308 from Thomas H. Walk- ion Wednesday night, at which time two applications were considered. C. Scott was arrested by Chief Har- C. Sheridan is chairman. The other rington. He confessed the robbery members are Inspector Frank R. said that he lost eyerything in a crap Born, Charles Conrad, Harry Rapp



Card of Thanks their bereavement.

and Joseph Galvaneck.

Education at its monthly meeting held

tract To Supply 330 Tons

Of Fuel.

ADJOURNED MEET-

On Washington Street

School Boilers.

ING ON MONDAY

this borough, was the lowest bidder on the boilers with a proposal of At Jamesburg Meeting \$11.575 for the job. Burns, Lane & Richardson bid \$11,925. Charles

from this borough went to Jamesburg work. The bids were continued until on Tuesday to attend the all-day ses- Monday night, when the awards will

speakers list included former Con- the coal bids and they were given the gressman T. Frank Appleby and Sen- contract in equal shares. Chamra & ator Morgan F. Larson. Mrs. Frank Sons Company bid \$14 a ton for egg Andres, chairman of the Ladies' Re- and stove coal and \$11 a gross ton of publican Organization here, headed pea coal. Theodore A. Leber, of Port Evelyn Ross, Mrs. E. Schwartz, Sam Charles Bennett and Bro. William Reading, bid \$14.50 for stove and \$14 Nadel, D. D. Angelo, Mrs. Nadel, Mrs. Rapp, Sr., have been called to rest. to \$15 for egg variety. The contract- E. Daniel, Mrs. Charles Brady, T. ors will supply the schools with 85 Shapiro, D. Wohlgemuth, W. Lawlor, tor of the church, unites with us in tons of egg, 185 tons of stove and 60 Jr., John Mager, Dan O'Rorke, G. B. extending to all our friends a cordial

Charles Hoyt, three and one-half ent, presented her monthly report of Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. C. Proskura, two months and the balance of the years old, was attacked and bitten by school conditions and told the com- Mrs. F. L. Woods, Mr. F. L. Woods,

> ficer Sheridan gave chase after the ough. A resolution was passed au- C. Sica, F. Decalber, J. Sica, A. Konanimal and killed it. Dr. J. Wantoch thorizing the United States Mortgage das, A. L. Markwalt, J. Bural, P. in the borough last Saturday. The

ture. Another resolution by Com- S. Lenart, J. Sotak, A. Zabel, B. both vehicles. missioner William V. Coughlin was Gyure, L. Lubolsky, M. Kostronsky, passed authorizing the board to pur- J. Brown, A. Such, L. Varnchio, Blue afternoon at Louis street when the chase the high school site and dis- Front Grocery, S. Babics, J. Mittuch, cars of Thomas Young of Washingcount a note in payment for the plot. L. Ruderman, J. Price, J. Nisse. Architect George Brooks reported that the plans and specifications for Butcher, Mrs. L. Dayne Kelly. the high school will be approved Donations of 50 cents each-Mrs. what damaged. The parties carried shortly by the state beard.

Greek Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 709, Kosinsky, H. Cajkowski, P. Stragaidi, 6-13-4t Greek Catholic Union, at a special J. Sabory, S. Locako, M. Macnek, J. meeting held last night completed Horvath, M. Kreisler, L. Kovacs, G. Katko, N. Ulman, S. Braza, N. Yakplans for a dance and entertainment Szalkay, Mrs. Cuka, Mr. Narawsh. The family of the late Dora L. which will be held Saturday, July 12, Mr. Ricks, 45 cents. Mrs. Hurley, Blanche Christensen, Catherin Belo-Washington Avenue, Real Estate pression of sympathy and kindness in music and solos will precede the dancing, Refreshments will be served.

School Girls, Eighth Grade Girls), area served by the district organiza-\$84.75, Joseph A. Hermann, \$25.00, tion. Local Coal Dealers Awarded Con- Leo Rockman, \$12.

Camp, Pamrapo is open to any reg-Donations of \$10 each-Sam istered scout of Perth Amboy, Wood. Another Large Donation To the Brown (Cheap John), E. J. Hell, bridge Township, and Carteret, for a Francic A. Monaghan, William H. season of four weeks, July 28th to Nash.

August 25th. There will be two Donations of \$5 each-E. M. periods of two weeks each: July 28th to the Carteret Free Public Library Clark, William D. Casey, Elmer to August 11th and August 11th to recently; Brown, Philip Krinzman, Maxwell August 25th.

Sosin, T. J. Neville, Carteret Press. Scout Executive Jos. D. Carstang field, N. J. James Cappetta looked after the interests of booth No. 10. School will be held in Woodbridge all day to- Mexico with a cargo of oil arrived at E. Lefkowitz Is Lowest Bidder J. J. Ruckriegel, Samuel Brown, J. J. will be camp director. He has been Child, L M. Weiss, W. J. Lawlor, Car- closely identified with boys' work and teret News, Alex. Lebowitz, Lebowitz camp direction in the Boy Scouts of Bros., Crane Electrical Co., M. Toth, America as scout executive and camp John Mudrock, S. Reback, Mrs. Daze, director for the past twelve years. Bids for the erection of new boil. Sam Srulowitz, James Howard, B. The Assistant Camp Director will be Kahn, William V. Coughlin, M. Creen- Everitt Tuttle, of Woodbridge.

> I Zimmerman, \$3. P. Sabo, \$2.50. Odd Fellows to Attend Donations of \$2 each-Paul Stelon Tuesday night. E. Lefkowitz, of lato, A, J, Bonner, J. Feddem, J. Levy, T. Sheridan, A. Rabinowitz, John Adams, Mrs. E. Greenberg, Jos. On Sunday the Independent Order

D. Sulmona, H. Gerke, Wm. Brown, of Odd Fellows and the Rebeccas will C. B. Bennett, G. A. Bradley, Sol hold their annual memorial service Twenty-two Republican women Conrad was among the bidders for the Sokler, D. Ulman, Leon Yuckman, at the First Presbyterian church, John Sullivan, Edwin S. Quin, A. corner of Central avenue and Emer-Meltzer, J. Lyman, Mrs. Wilhelm, F. son street. All Odd Fellows and their Brown, Philip Detrick, M. Spewak. families living in Carteret are in-August Soares, \$1.50. vited to jointhe lodge members at this

Donations of \$1 each-Mrs. James service in commemoration of their Coupeland, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Middle- dead.

man, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Agnes Szymborski, Mrs. E. Grohman, Mrs. and Larson and also the wife of Bro. Leggett, Mrs. Charles A. Phillips,

Miss B. V. Hermann, superintend- Mrs. Wm. Kovalak, Mrs. A. Chodosh,

Two automobile accidents occurred Company of Nw York to print in lith- Gross, J. Kokolus, J. Kendziersky, A. automobiles of Samuel Mausner of ographic form the bonds soon to be Gural, M. Schiter, Wm. Martenczuk, Pershing avenue and Richard Devine issued for the new high school struc- S. Szmonowski, R. Stark, C. Lemko, of Perth Amboy collided, damaging Another collision took place that

Donations of 75 cents each-M. Louis street rammed into one an-R. Levi, Mrs. G. Gilles, Mrs. Sarzillo, insurance.

Anthon Albrecht, Mrs. T. F. Burke, Frank Munhart, George King, Mrs.

NOTICE Luke Kelly, Mrs. Rebecca Venook, My-lumber yard and office will be To Dance On July 12th Harry Weiss, Mrs. Geo. Dalrymple, closed from Thursday noon, July 3. M. Kriza, M. Berger, R. Freeman, K. until Monday morning, July 7.

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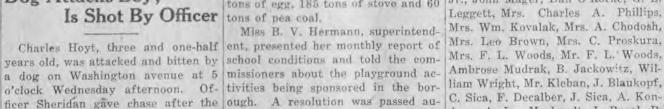
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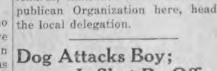
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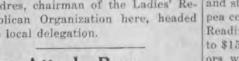
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Buffalo Bill's Boyhood.

From Stephen Tork:









EVERY little frill, the broad ribbon | and bodices quality decked with up- of Worcestershire sauce, two tablesash, and the flaunting flare of the plique flowers. Pastel shades register spoonfuls of oflye oil and the juice of diaphanous georgette frock shown in particularly in these ingenue tulle half a lemon. Into this dlp the slices the picture herewith seems to say "I'm frocks, but none are of greater charm of boiled tongue, and when well covgoing to a party." It is typical of the than the ull-white creations, so ex- ered, roll the allees in sifted bread evening gowns which youth is wearing quisitely girlish in their simplicity. crumbs taken from the center of the this season. Dance frocks of youthtui concep- losf. Arrange in a well-siled broller

Valenciennes lace traverses the skirt tion have long capes of georgette to until the crumbs are brown. Serve in two-by-two rows and then does the morch. Such was the lovely ensemble around a mound of hot string beans same around neck and sleeve edge. There is a front panel in the skirt, of of modes for the younger tolks. The Carrot, Celery and Onion Salad .-shirred net, which looks as if it might gown of deep apricot georgette was Put three tender young carrets if of be an inspiration drawn from an old French print of some beauteous lady of the Louis XVI period. The frock is a faint peach shade, with the same color in deeper tone for the wide sush.

As if to atome for the uncompromising severity of the boyish tailored suit types for the day, trivolities and furbelows abound to the extreme of indulgence on dance and party frocks. Lovely indeed are the airy, fairy

ing offects this summer when this heart leaves of lettuce with the above fashion is fully launched. The idea of trimming chiffen or thin crepe frocks with lace the exact shade, ominates throughout the mo

SIMULATES A JACQUETTE

tulle dresses, with their hillowy skirts

LATEST KNITTED JUMPER

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HER THRILLING EXPERIENCE (@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is not enough, to be industrious;

so are the ants, What are you industrious about?

CHOICE DISHES

Those who are fond of peanut but-

Tongue Slices-Beat the yolk of an

ter will like to try the following:

-Thoreau,

Rice and Pea-

nut Casserole .--

Add one-half cup-

ful of rice un-

cooked to three

cupfuls of cold

quickly to a boil.

Boll one minute

****** By SYLVIA L. BERKMAN

***** 1824, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Look here, Stanley," burst out Patricia, pounding an inoffensive sofa lllow with a small, hard fist, "I don't think it's one bit fair! Olivia, in 'Olivia Steps Out,' is only a book girl. yet in one chapter she has eighteen different kinds of thrills-I know because I counted them-and here I am,

a healthy, normal, twenty-one-year-old water and bring American, and I haven't had even one thrilling experience. It isn't fair !" "But, you see," argued Stanley, "she

is only a book girl, and that's why she has them. Anyway, all thrills are the same except that they have different numes.'

"They are not! There are ever and ever so many different kinds I" "Well, who cares about the old thrills, anyway? I'm sure that I don't. Let's take a ride. It's quite early

"I think you're horrid to change the Apple Pudding .- Peel three large, subject, but I'll go because I want to be the first girl to ride in your new roadsier, not to please you, Stanley," "As long as you're coming, it doesn't make much difference what the reason is," he assured her. "Any particular place you'd like to go?"

In the car, with the smooth, hard, urving ribbon of a road slipping away eneath almost noiseless wheels, Pa of thrills,

"Just imagine, Stanley, eighteen diferent kinds," she marveled, "Isn't it. pocer that I have never had a real celling heart-thentys

For an instant Stanley stared quieily at the road ahead of them. "Patricia," he said, half eagerly, half tiadolly, "couldn't I ever make

our heart thell?? Putricia laughed long and merrily, told him, with flat finality, "so don't different. There was the thrill when be ridiculous. The idea of anyone we went off the bridge and another with a grin like yours being thrilling!

You're awfully tanny, Stanley." "Funny?" he inquired, still without -oh, too many to tell. Seventeeen. ooking at her. "How?"

"Oh, in every way, You have funny dens-like that being thrilling. Don't on think that's funny?"

"Most exeruciatingly so," he replied,

continued. "There, now, don't be ofended." as he looked at her in hurt atminement, "It's a nice kind of funny, the kind of funny a little, tiny African Spider Uses boy is when his mother dresses him up in his first firm collar and Windor the. You hough at him, but it's anly beenuse he's so sweetly cute."

Stanley answered hotly, "and I'm not a there has been discovered a fish-entlittle boy, either, Patricia, I'm two ling spider, which is a native of South whole years older than you are, and Africa. The habits of this particular tall ?"

"We'll be down in just a few minutes." To Patricia came a hazy vision of ropes being lowered, while two optimistic gentlemen assured her it was "nothing at all." Then, after much puffing, pushing and prying, they lifted the car and dragged Stanley from beneath it.

"Do you think he's d-dead?" she forced her stiff lips to say. "Can't say, ma'am, but he looks

mighty like it," replied one of the men. brutally frank.

"Oh," she answered quietly, and then slipped down in a little heap by Stanley's side.

Some time later, hours, or it may have been years, Patricia's eyelids fluttered open. "Hello, Patsy," she heard a voice like

Stanley's say.

She looked around her.

"Oh," she said foolishly, as her eyes fell upon Stanley. "You didn't die, then, did you?"

"Not much," he answered, smiling; "I haven't even broken any bones." A wild happiness rushed through Pa-

tricia. "I haven't, either," she told him, but I was almost sure that I had lost you. What was it we tumbled into?" "The bed of a river that had dried up long ago. The bridge over it was being repaired, but we didn't know that until it was too late."

"Who are the men and where are we now?"

"They're brothers, I think, and they live here. I think we're about 30 miles name of the place."

"It doesn't matter, You're all right, and that's all I really care about. "Do you really and truly mean that, Putsy?" he questioned breathlessly, "I really and truly mean it, Stanley, because I found out, when I thought tricia again brought up the subject I couldn't have you any more, that I wanted you more than anything else in the world."

"Patricia," he cried Joyonsly,

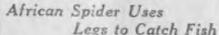
"Stanley," she said suddenly, a few minutes later, "do you know, f've just counted them and I've had almost as many as Ollvia

"What in the world are you talking about, Patsy?"

"Thrills. Remember, I told you that she had had 18 different kinds. Well, "You couldn't thrill anyone." she I've had 17 tonight and each one was when I saw you under the car, and another when I saw you here, and-and anyway. Don't you think that's enough for one girl?"

"No." he said, putting his arm about her, "not quite."

"There," she whispered breatblessly, a minute later, "now I'm on an "And then your face is funny," she equal footing with Olivia. That makes just 18-and all different, ton."

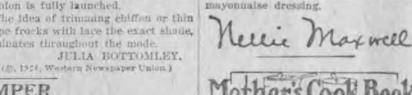


Spiders are notorious fly catchers and some of the larger kinds are "I don't want to be 'sweetly cute,' " known to kill small birds. Recently manner. At the natural history mu-"Now the little boy is all excited," seum at Durham, Natal, there is an A sp



Everything in the production of Rail and Harbor GRADE A MILK requires such service that it places it as peerless.





displayed in a recent salon exposition well buttered and seasoned.

trimmed in sheer alk lace dyed to good size-more if small-through a

match, the entire enveloped in a long meat grinder, add a half cupful ar

straight cape of the same transparent more of chopped celery and one small

crepe. This is but a foretaste of what onlon put through the grinder or

we may expect in the way of entrance scraped. Mix well and serve on the

Have you found work that you can do? Is there a heart that lover you beat; is there a spot somewhere called home Where, spent and warn, your soul

A friendly tree? A book? A song? A dog that loves your hand's caress? store of health is must life's no



iAT the sweater is a supreme re- deep opening extending to the wide I quisite throughout sports costum- hip border. Combining, as it does, the through a sleve and add the egg and ing, we all agree. Perhaps it is more simplicity of a slip-on with the more accurate to say sweaters rather than formal aspect of a jacquette, this sweater, for of such attractive per- model is of twofold popularity. Its coloring, too, makes appeal, knitted as suasion and infinite character are they, the well-ordered wardrobe includes it is now in the new powder blue them in the plural. Indeed, one is with rainbow striped border. almost justified in coining a slogan "a Colors for this summer's sweaters sweater for every occasion," since they bear such interesting titles as honeyrange from the most exquisitely filmy dew, terrapin, strawberry, orange, lacelike affairs to sturdy man-styled tangarine, orchid, narcissus and the smartest new shades are American designs defiunt of wind or weather. Beauty and fuchsia. In all fashion-

Once a sweater always a sweater, holds good even though it appear in the guise of a jacquette, golf or mandarin coat, slip-on, tuxedo, jumper, sleeveless or long sleeved, or any other form of knitted outerwear style classification.

The sweater in the accompanying blouses worn with gray plaited skirts. picture, according to modern translation, is a jumper, although you never the realm of knitted apparel, the solid would guess it at first glance, for it bright red sweater enjoying a conspicuhas every appearance of a jacquette ous vogue at present. of latest approved fashion. Fact is, however, it slips over the head, the

Paul Revere a Silversmith

Paul Revere of Revolutionary fame was a silversmith, his work being exhibited in the Boston museum in 1906. on yellow earth become almost yellow

Apostle Spoons

Gennine old Apostle spoons, very popular in the Sixteenth century as christening gifts, bring very high prices in auction sales nowadays. The largest sum was \$24,500 for a set of 13 dating from the time of Henry VIII.

Color of Salamanders Salamanders that have been raised on black ground are black, but if kept

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

and their young are that color at birth, asserts a promiuent European biologist.

lom, particular stress is placed on

gray, and this is especially true

throughout knitted outerwear. The

mode calls for gray sweaters, or gray

predominates with color vagaries in

the designing, these gray-knitted

Scarlet is also featured throughout

(@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bird Sanctuary

A bird sanctuary of about twelve acres of wild land has been established about the grave of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

Oh, build your house of happiness TENDER WATER CRESS

WATER CRESS is found in almost man, then? You wor all parts of the country where talk seriously to you." there are running brooks. As a blood purifier and tonic it is a green unequalled. In city markets it finds a ready sale, for most honsewives have some appreciation of its worth. One must be sure that the cress grows in water uncontaminated by sewage, as

and are a menace to health. Like most green veretables, cress is better served fresh than coulded. It gives more of the vitamines and mineral matter which cooking changes and dissolves. Cress is particularly rich in mineral matter, containing both sulphur and phosphorus. It is especially

good in the spring as a stimulant to the appetite, because of its peppery flavor. A water cress soup is very good, prepared as follows:

each/ bunch weightag a pound; onehalf tablespoonful of minced onion, was crawling from underneath the car, three tablespoonfuls of rice, three ta- stunned and bruised, but not seriously blespoonfuls of butter, a dash of cay- injured. enne, the yolk of an egg, four cupfuls salt, a grating of autmeg. Pick off the where Stanley lay pinned down. tips of the cress for garnishing, chop

and cress. When well-cooked, rub swept over her.

ful of whipped cream on top, sprinkled .he killed !" with the tender tips of the cress.

clings to the cress after washing. Toss and stir until well-heated through. If her knees beside him care is used in cooking, no extra water need be added. Drain, save the liquor,

bufter and serve with the thickened liquor. A dish of lamb chops cooked to a urn and garnished with a few sprays

Serve some of the cress with each chop. Cress finely minced, mixed with alad dressing, makes a nice sandwich

filling. Cress served with lettuce and few sliced radishes, with a French lressing, is a good, simple spring of tears. salad.



The Difference Americans like action, fast, From every game's beginning-But Englishmen like tea and cakes At every other inning.

Poor Outlook

"Papa, did Jack ask for my hand?" "Yes, and I guess that's about all of you he could support. I found out that his salary would just about pay your manicure and glove bills."

mothed Patricia wickedly, "because someone dared to make fun of him, known as Thalasius spenceri, one of Of course he is !"

man, then? You won't even let me it was found to be eating the remains of a tish.

lect, little boy?"

furT' asked Stanley, In a voice that somehow did not sound like Stanley's disease germs gather on such greens at all. "There is such a thing, you know."

> who knows-Oh, Stanley, look out!" She ended the flippant statement she the body of its prey. had begun in a sharp scream as they rounded a curve and she saw what he, lights before them, proclaiming danger, dropped with a splintering crash.

It all happened in an incredibly Take two bunches of water cress, tricia, carefree and happy, was teasing Nicholas Magazine. the disgruntled Stanley; the next, she

With her breath coming in hard little of chicken stock, a cupful of rich milk gasps, she crawled on her hands and or thin cream, one-half tenspoonful of knees to the other side of the car,

As she looked at him lying there, the remainder fine, stems and all. Fry helplessly stretched out beneath the the onion in butter; add the stock, rice crushing weight, a startling realization

"Stanley! Stanley!" she called wild-

The tears gathered in her eyes and If one has cress in abundance it rushed down her pate, bruised cheeks. may be cooked as any other green, Do Frantically she threw her slender body not add any water except that which | against the dark, immovable mass that had been the car. Then she sank to

"Stanley!" she called again, great sobs tearing through the words. "Can't thicken it, chop the cress, season with you open your eyes? You aren'tdead?" Her voice lowered to a whisper as she stared with great, fearful eyes at his still features. For hours, it seemed, she watched cents."

of cress makes a nice dinner dish. him, alternately calling for help and weeping. Then, above her, she saw lights and heard voices.

"Hello!" someone shouted, "Who's down there?"

With the great, surging relief that swept over her came a fresh outburst

"Can't you come down?" she quev-"Why not?" ered. "I'm s-sure I can't c-come up." "Sure can," came the cheery answer. | runs."-Boston Transcript.



Hush, dear. He's a great, big man, the largest spiders found in Natal, was placed on the rocks above the "Well, why don't you treat me like a water in this aquarium, and one day

u or a shrus

"Oh, he wants to talk seriously," The spider, which measured about Patricia morked gayly. "On what sub- three inches across with its legs extended, was closely watched. Even-"Did you ever hear that there is tually it took up a position on a stone such a thing as carrying a joke too that was close to the water. Using two of its legs to stand on, the spider sprend out its other legs on the surface of the water. At last a fish swam underneath them and, with incredible "Is there, really, Stanley? Then, rapidity, the spider grasped it with its legs and drove its fangs deep into

The spider quickly climbed out onto the dry stones above the water, dragin his anger, had not noticed-the red ging the struggling fish with it, and when a convenient position was The car swept through the light bar. reached settled down to make a meal ricade, shot out into space, then of his capture. The strength of the spider is astonishing, for the creature has been known to secure a fish more short space of time. One minute, Pa- than four times its own weight .- St

Couldn't Fool Him

Vesuvius always has a plume of mnoke waving over it. This caught the eye of one visitor to Naples to the exclusion of all else.

For days he viewed it from his hotel window with a telescope.

Proceeding then to make the acqualntance of some city officials, he asked the name of the mountain. They told him it was Vesuvius.

"Well," he stated. "I'm a revenue cream. Serve piping hot with a spoon- 1y, "You mustn't be killed ! You can't officer at home, and I'll just give your police a little tip. I have been watching that hill a week now. I've had experience in such matters. They can't fool me. Somebody is running a still." -Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Bank in Peril

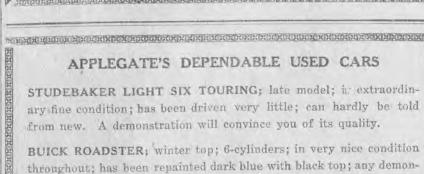
In one of the banks the other day a girl clerk in the accounting department called a customer and said: "I just wanted to inform you that

your account is overdrawn eight There was a long pause, and then an excited feminine voice inquired;

"Gosh! Do you have to have it this morning?"-Youngstown Telegram.

Discrepancy Somewhere "I don't see how a watch can keep accurate time."

"Well, time flies, but a watch only



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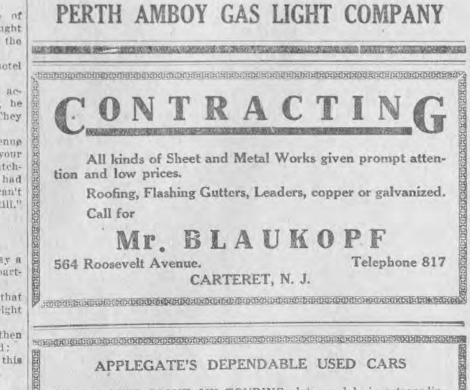
Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be happy if in

constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

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GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves



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toward America until the cold water

champion.

have floated into America had not this tug picked him up. Now, there was name might me.

No One Understood Him.

second-class passenger on a liner at Flivver as in a 1924 Twin-six. Hoboken. He produced a soggy passport by way of identification. He had of the Jalfopics, and he proceeded forthwith to try to do so. He had his philosophy, his work, his golf, his everything. His lack of English would be no handicap. All that he had to do was to ask in the language that hopped to his tongue where 718 Grand street was.

He tried French. Nobody understood him. He asked in German and, believe it or not, he had come upon no Germans. Desperately he essayed his Walloon and Flemish dialects. Not a sign of understanding. That exhausted his languages and Mairjana sat down to think. He slept in a deserted construction shack. He said he found a German, but that the German couldn't direct him. He was a little afraid of the police and therefore didn't appeal to them.

Commissioner O. K.'s Him.

Then a brilliant thought was born in Mairjana's head. All had become clear. He was in the wrong country. His aunt and uncle lived in Hoboken, America. This was some other Hoboken. How stupid of him to have wasted two days! Yonder, across the river, must be America. With all those spires, towers and huge buildings, that must be America.

So, Mairjana said, he lowered himself into the river about five o'clock and began swimming his Hellespont. It was ten minutes past six when the Meseck turned him over to Police Captain Mallon, who said he had no record of an escaped stowaway but that he'd Investigate. But Commander Harriss. who happened to be at Mallon's office. said:

"Anybody so eager to become an American that he'll swim the Hudson on a winter day is good enough for me. I'm for him and I'll be his godfather. I don't care how he came across the ocean. If there's any fine or excuse attached to it I'll furnish it."

Solving the Problem

What ails the world? Ask yourself, what ails you? Then you're on the right track of the problem.

Always the Same

Every time there is a business boom, people say hard times will never come again.

Always Working Cider never loafs. It always works

The first sign of advancing age is entered his very veins and, near the a predllection for the "toddle"; the shore of America, forced him to float? older and fatter a dancing man, the And with the tide as it was he would more violently he takes it.

Temperament is a "gift" if you have no telling what would happen to him, it yourself-and a "curse" if you are It would be just his luck to be taken married to it. Because, then, you back to the country from which he never know whether you are going to had come but an hour before-that have buquets, kisses, or the cream jug thrown at you.

A girl is not really in love until she discovers that a kiss can be just as Mairjana said he had arrived as a satisfying and thrilling in a 1916

Never try to break the heart of a Th directions to go at once to the home man of forty-seven. For if the woman of the moment fails him, there are stil been told that the Americans knew tobacco, his clubs, his books-and another woman-to console him.

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Che Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says it's mighty nice, of course, to own your own home, but it's cheaper to rent and not have the taxes cost you anything. (@ by MoClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Chance to Boast No man drifts so far from ortho-

doxy that he isn't rather proud that his grandfather was a presiding elder.

Largest Albatross The albetross, the largest of water birds, measures from 10 to 14 feet from tip to tip of wing. The bird has to run 70 to 90 yards along the top of the water, with wings spread, before it one get sufficient impetus to

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FOR THE SAFETY OF CHILDREN

Now that the schools are closing children will have more time to play and more opportunity to be in places of danger and in positions of hazard. Nacation days are danger days for the children. Their food; their water and their habits must be watched carefully lest sickness or injury befall them. Parents must be alert for the welfare of children now that they have so many more hours of each day in which to play and be without supervision.

Roller skating, baseball in the street and "hitching on" automobiles are given among the greatest causes of children fatalities, yet the mere crossing of a street not protected by an officer or signalling device is full of danger. The terrible results of these things which to a childish mind are perfectly harmless is one of the lessons systematic safety instruction can teach.

This situation is conserving child life through accident prevention is being met in some cities by special demonstration classes. Not only are the many pitfalls of complex city life pointed out graphically to the young, but a measure of responsibility is given to the older pupils in supervising the conduct of the younger on the streets and in school yards. The value of student traffic officers has already been demonstrated in many cities.

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"There Is in the People Themselves the Power to Put Forth Great Men"

By CALVIN COOLIDGE, in "The Price of Freedom."

NNOCENCE is not enough in government administration. There must be added that character and ability that come only from grappling with the great problems of life, most usually gained by Americans in great business and administrative activities. There is no force so democratic as the force of an ideal.

The great test of an institution is its ability to perpetuate itself. No government can be successful which outlaws any good influence, wherever its source, whatever its calling.

Education is undertaken to give a larger comprehension of life. There has never been a great people who did not possess great

learning.

We do not wish to be Greek, we do not wish to be Roman. We have Her colonial furniture and old silve a great desire to be supremely American.

It is not enough to teach men science; the great thing is to teach them how to use science.

People are not created for the benefit of industry but industry is created for the benefit of the people.

The satisfactions of life arise from the art of self-expression.

Progress has lain in the cultivation and maintenance of a state of mind. It has been in general a strong adherence to ideals.

We do not need more material development, we need more spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power, we need more moral power. We do not need more knowledge, we need more character. We do not need more government, we need more culture. We do not need more law, we need more religion. We do not need more of the things that are seen, we need more of the things that are unseen.

There is in the people themselves the power to put forth great men. There is in the soul of the nation a reserve for responding to the call to high ideas, to nobility of action, which has never yet been put forth. There is no problem so great but that somewhere a man is being raised to meet

"Some Women in Every Age Drank Liquor, a Few Even Enjoyed a Smoke-'

By DR. CHARLES J. SMITH, President Roanoks Collège.

Some women in every age drank liquor, a few even enjoyed a smoke, lady of the ancestral breastpin. Be- breastpin, this time, but a little gold many of them threw away their honor, but the world has never known the turning loose of such an army of hard-drinking, eigarette-puffing, licen- influence upon our friend Flossle. She Hiram. tious Amazons as walk our streets and invade our campuses today.

There are three things in college social life that bother us mostdrinking, dancing and social impurity. We are prone to take them too seriously, especially if our college is a church institution. They exist in the world everywhere, and I have personally known them to exist in our light. own theological seminaries.

What can we do when the daughters of the so-called "best people" come out attired scantily in clothing, but abundantly in paint; with a bottle of liquor, not on the hip, but in the handbag; dance as voluptuously as possible in order to be attractive enough to be spoken about every other step, so as to appear popular, call for frequent intermissions to give them opportunity to quench their thirst from the bottle, and with the man of their choice engage in violent petting parties in the luxurious retreat of father whose wife, rumor said, had a big limousine?

No More "Survival of the Fittest"; a Survival of All Not Too Unfit

By DR. VEBNON KELLOGG, in Atlantic Monthly.

IXTY years of active study since Darwin, of evolutionary phenomena and of technical discussion among specialists, do not leave respectable earl-brought the girl to evolution just where it was when Darwin and his coadjutors had to drop it. For example, Darwin saw in natural selection a satisfying explanation of the origin of species. We do not see this now. We see in natural selection an important factor in the control of evolutionary lines of plant and ammal development, and a restraining sieve for the too unfit species, but not a sufficient analded cause of species transmutation and adaptation. There is no more "survival of the fittest." There are many, many things about nature that we do not understand. We do not understand the origin of life or the fundamental cause or causes of its constant flux. We lack a satisfying explanation of such highly specialized adaptations as the extremes of protective coloration, the nest-taking habits of the solitary wasps, the extraordinary structural modifications and elaborate life-history of the complete parasites, and, even more baffling, those adaptive specializations which require for their utility very precise reciprocal modifications of structure and habit on the part of two different animal species, or on the part of a plant and an animal, as the orchids and the insects that crosspollinate them. So I want to plead for a wider conception of evolution, a conception as wide as living Nature herself. One of the objections to the acceptance of evolution has been its particularity. It has seemed to too many to be a special explanation of a few special problems in Nature. To a large part of the general public it has seemed chiefly an explanation of human origin, which flies in the face of the Biblical explanation, and hence, by easy implication, is something that denies the Bible, God and religion. But it is much more than this, and at the same time does not have all the significance attributed to it by the theologians. It is living Nature, and the way that living Nature has become what it is and will further become what it will be. Аранинанинининининининининининининини YOUR Where Service Counts Try Carteret First BANK WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR 1925 VACATION CLUB NOW ORGANIZING
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00000 HIS CHEMICAL AFFINITY By H. IRVING KING

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Miss Melissa Mather, spinster, lavender-and-old-lace style, lived in a village of the Cranford brand. Het house was painted white, had a pu lared front and a garden in which the foxglove and larkspur grew and beds of marigold and sweet william had driven many an enthusiastic co. lector into taking a correspondence school course in burglary. When she went "out to tea," wearing her nauvo silk, her broad white collar fastene with the gold, black-enameled breas pin in the center of which, behind cry> tal, reposed the hair of her decease grandfather, the colonel-militia titleyou knew, as plain as words could se that her great-great-grandfather ha been alde-de-camp to General Green

it the battle of Cowpens. Everybody wondered why elissa had never married. she knew she and one other person, but neithr of them told.

own, was quite another variety of the custom just because her grandfather unmarried female species. She was young enough to have been Miss Melissa's granddaughter, bobbed her hair and wore clothes with the mumer anyway; but the proud drug clerk cut out.

Miss Melissa were the best of friends in the world. When Flossie had first glasses, given the sleepy old burgh a jolt by her appearance "in the midst," Miss Melissa had actually maneuvered to time to see that the young people get acquainted with her. And now were in earnest, put on her bonnet and the young lady with the audible shawl and went to call at the Old Put clothes and the cute-cut colffure was nam place. She did not wear the a constant visitor at the house of the celebrated black enameled mortuary

fore long it was noticed that this as- | pin with blue forget-me-nots on it. oclation was having an ameliorating began to dress less like a broadcasting

Esq., according to how you happened my grandfather did not consider you and bought the old Putnam place, on lonely ane. Hiram; and yours has not itect's frenzied idea of a colonial manston. Flossie lived with her grandmarried him for his money, and led him a merry dance while she lived -which was not for long after their marriage. Their only son had' inherited his mother's tendencies and walked the paincose path to a chorus. giri, Monte Carlo and acute alcoholism. After the son's death Hiram had

gone abroad, reclaimed Flossic-for a price-from her mother-who subse-

low townsmen. He highly approved, however, of Flossie's intimacy with Miss Melissa; and when he met the spinster on the street lifted his hat with a really graceful inclination in response to her cheerful smile, an oldfashioned bow which was a half curtsey. And now what must Flossle do but

fall in love; and, of all persons, with Simon Frazer, the drug clerk at the village pharmacy. There was nothing

that he was of no family in particular and was poor. He had but recently been graduated from the School of Pharmacy, where he had taken high honors, especially in chemistry. His eventually become a chemist of note; his drug store clerkship was merely a bridge to other things; he hoped to save enough money to enable him to take a course in his favorite science at one of the big universities. Like all young men who are worth their salt he dreamed dreams. He pictured him-

self being spoken of by the newspapers as "the world-renowned scientist"; and coming back, in the fullness of his fame, to claim the hand of Flossie from her old curmudgeon of a

let the marriage license be taken out But Miss Flossie was not so con-

Miss stituted as to sit down quietly and wait until dreams come true. All her life she had had what she wanted

and had it right off-and she did not Miss Flossie Hingham, of the same propose to forego so very pleasant a raged and so stormed and made things unpleasant. She might have defied

the irate Hiram and married her Simon lover would steal no man's grand-Yet, strange to say, Flossie and daughter, but win her by his knightly ferred. Send answer to "A. W.," 710 crucibles, retorts and graduated Roosevelt Avenue.

Flossic, of course, confided in Miss Melissa who, after waiting a sufficient "You, Mellasa, here?" cried old "Yes; Hiram, I have come to talk station and so repressed her love for to you about Flossie," Hiram's brow jeweiry that you could walk along the darkened. "Do you remember this pln? 21 Locust St. street with her without feeling that You were a clerk in a country store, you were promenading with an are- in a town and time far away, when you gave it to me-and I was at the Flossie lived with her grandfather, boarding school near by. Oh, dear Old HI Hingham, or Hiram Hingham, old dreams-aren't they, Hiram? And

to feel about it. Hiram had come to good enough to marry with a Mather, ireenville a couple of years before and so-well, my life has been a very the outskirts of the town, which he been happy. Will Hiram Hingham had remodeled into a fashionable arch. repeat the mistake that Colonel Mather made?" We will not pry further into the 505 Roosevelt Av., Carteret, N. J.

conversation of these two old friends Estimates Cheerfully Given Suffice it that Miss Melissa prevailed upon Simon Frazer to allow her to



chemical studies; and old Hiram withdrew his opposition to the marriage, imposing only a year's probation. He spent his last days with Professor and Mrs. Frazer in the university town where they went to live and Miss Melissa went on and stood godmother to the first child, which was a girl and named after her. Must Cultivate Food

Service -

The common impression that the food of Samoa islanders "falls in their laps" is quite wrong, says Prof. W. A. Setchell of the University of California. There are few edible plant prodinstructors predicted that he would ucts obtained there without regular attention. Every native village has its plantation where the famous bread fruit, bananas and coconuts are raised. The plantations are generally in forest clearings and are allowed to grow up in all sorts of weeds.

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A "spotless" life is more comfort at death than a carload of "salvation."

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The poor man will soon be forced to pay for the air he breathes, and then taxed so high for breathing that he will not be able to buy it.

Two Popular Symbols of America: the Statue of Liberty and Uncle Sam

By RALPH BARTON PERRY, in Century Magazine.

There are two popular symbols of America. One is Columbia enthroned, or the Statue of Liberty enlightening the world. America, so symbolized, is a modern replica of Juno, whose chief concern it was to look after other people's morals. Juno was the Olympian prude, a model matron and self-appointed censor.

It is to our credit, however, that we have felt the need of another symbol. While the Statue of Liberty embodies our conscious rectitude and inspires our laudatory and exemplary nationalism, Uncle Sam, thank God, is not a statue. He is so constituted that he could not by any stretch of the imagination occupy a pedestal. He could not hold the pose without feeling ridiculous. He is hearty and fraternal, impulsive and generous, and, above all, unselfconscious. He has a kind of instinctive wisdom by which he anticipates and disarms the laughter of the world by laughing promptly at himself.

It is Uncle Sam who feeds the hungry tramp at the back door, while the Statue of Liberty reads him a lecture from the porch. It was Uncle Sam who went to France in 1917 and to Russia in 1919, while the Statue of Liberty remained at home-on its pedestal.

Not Fair to the Children to Neglect Them as They Are Neglected

By PATRICK CARDINAL HAYES, Archbishop of New York.

The very fact that the situation is being recognized so clearly is cause for congratulation. But there is no time to be lost. Whatever one's religious views may be, all must agree that it is not fair to the children to neglect them as they are being neglected today. That it is not fair to society at large is also true, but my heart aches for the little ones. They need God in their young lives. They need spiritual guidance. They need to be delivered from the aimlessness and boredom, to say nothing of the more acute tragedies, of the godless life. Socially, also, this involves much more than the problem of crime. Even without the murders and atrocities which have so shocked us lately, there would still be an urgent social need to resume religious instruction generally. Where there is no religion there is no purpose in life. And modern life woefully lacks purpose.

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quently married a senile America, given her a brief tour of duty at a very expensive boarding school and then took her to live with him at the old Putnam place.

Flossie was a good-hearted, honest well-meaning girl with a lot of common sense and character hidden beneath her frivolous appearance. What she lacked was bringing up; and this deficiency Miss Melissa was trying to supply; though it was a little late in the game. Hiram Hingham was a shriveled-up, crabbed old millionaire who kept to himself and avoided, as far as possible, contact with his felLARIEREL, N. J

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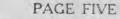
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WOMAN TO STAND TRIAL



DRIVES BUICK CAR THRU TIOGA PASS

'Outdoor" Franklin Repeats for Third Consecutive Year His Trip Into Yosemite Valley.

"Outdoor" Franklin, the intrepid entleman who drives Buick cars on the Pacific Coast just to show what the Valve-in-Head motor will do, has repeated for the third consecutive year his conquest of the famous Tioga Pass into Yosemite Valley.

Franklin arrived at Camp Curry in a 1924 Buick touring car after expeiencing road hardships of a gruelling character, conquering every seasonable barrier which the winter months can leave on the high mountain oads,

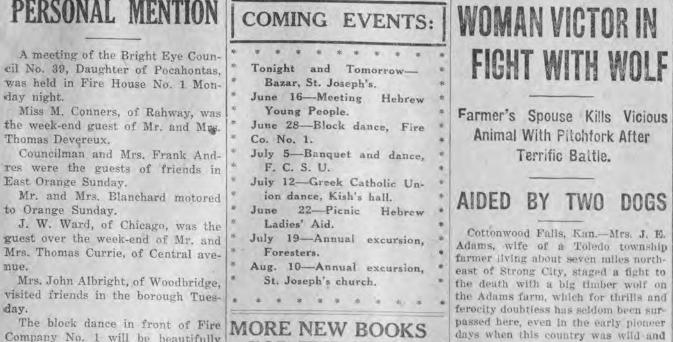
Accompanying Franklin on this rip was Captain F. J. Davis of Los Angeles. Franklin says it was the Ages it was generally accepted as a the run occupying eighteen days almiles.

Out of this idea of the relation of Sixteen big trees and innumerable the stars to human destiny grew the snow drifts, both large and small, "I rejolce, Effendi, that you have idea that each mun's fate was at blocked his path. Each of the trees inched at birth to a particular star. had to be either sawed, chopped/or "He was born under a lucky star," we dynamited from the road. The car bucked snow driftse hundreds of ically, half with a belief in its ac-

"The car held up wonderfully is but a name and he has never heard well," says Franklin. "We drove the of "his star." But lurking somewhere 289 miles from Los Angeles to yet been a fatal accident reported from In his nature is the inherited super- Bishop, the day before we hit the stition of the ages and that primitive tough going, in nine hours actual ronurge-for the child's mind is the ning time. Pretty good for a car primitive mind-which causes him fo that has been run 19,000 miles durestablish a connection between his ing the past twenty weeks."

Franklin and his Buick exploits are tor, psychologically as well as other- well known to thousands who follow wise. He does not conceive of him- motor doings. He has diven many solf as bound to any particular star; stunt trips, making logging maps and the first star he sees answers his pur- exploring un-made roads. He has poses, is appropriated as readily as traversed country therefore unheard the forbidden Jam and its good offices of. He, with Ray McNamara and Cannon Ball Baker, have collectively There is an oblique way of reproof | travelled further by automobile than world.

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Terrific Battle.

Thought Wolf Was a Coyote.

-When Mrs. Adams heard the com-

motion in her poultry yard she saw

what she took to be a big coyote.

Seizing a stick, she ran toward the

beast, thinking to frighten him away.

when, to her surprise and horror, the

big animal turned on her with open

mouth, charging with almost unbellev-

Mrs. Adams fled toward a wagon,

on which set a hayrack, but failed to

gain the rack before the wolf was

upon her. She harely had time to

seize a pitchfork that stood against

the wagon, and with this faced about

and gave battle to the wolf. She

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filled with dangers,

able swiftness.

FOR THE LIBRARY (Continued from page 1)

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.

Boy Spies on Chesapeake Bay.

From C. C. Kryszewski:

Swiss Family Robinson.

Boy Spies with Lafayette.

From Dr. Joseph Wautoch:

The Last of the Mohicans.

Born to the Blue.

Boys of Dickens.

Within the Law,

The Deerslayer.

The Pathfinder.

The Pioneers.

The Prairie.

Betty Zane.

From Sidney Brown:

Ted Marsh.

A general business meeting of the Carteret Republican Club was held Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. The Young People's Hebrew Association will hold a meeting on Monday night at the synagogue.

PERSONAL MENTION

A meeting of the Bright Eye Coun-

cil No. 39, Daughter of Pocahontas.

was held in Fire House No. 1 Mon-

the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss M. Conners, of Rahway, was

Councilman and Mrs. Frank And-

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard motored

J. W. Ward, of Chicago, was the

guest over the week-end of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Currie, of Central ave-

Mrs. John Albright, of Woodbridge,

Company No. 1 will be beautifully

illuminated for the outdoor dance to

res were the guests of friends in

day night.

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Thomas Devereux.

East Orange Sunday.

to Orange Sunday.

be held June 28.

Judge Edward J. McGrath of Elizabeth was one of the contributors to the Legion Memorial Day fund.

Ralph Goldberger and Charles Lohrer attended a banquet aboard the steamer "Leviathan" on Wednesday night.

The social committee of the Ladies' Democratic Organization will meet on Monday night of next week at the home of Mrs. Fred F. Simons.

Miss Nellie Sexton, Mrs. Kate Sexton and son William and Edna V. Quinn attended the closing exercises at Georgian Court, now Mount St. Mary's College, at Lakewood, yesterday afternoon.



Methodist Episcopal

Church service: 9,45 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday School session, 10.30 A. M.

Epworth League, 7 P. M. The Men's Welfare Club, Wednes- to recall the departed days when in day, 8 P. M.

First Presbyterian

Carteret avenue and Emerson of their recurrence in the Bible and street, Rev. W. D. Chamberlain, pas- in literature that has borrowed its for.

The Odd Fellows memorial service will be held in this church on Sunday at 7.45 P. M.

Regular services Sunday: Sunday School, 9.50 A. M.

Bible Class Bible Class-10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 o'clock. Mr. Jowe will preach.

Quest of Quesnay, Children's Pilgrimage. Old Curiosity Shop, Shops in Sidon Never Visited by the Sun Sidon is unlike all the other cities of the world. The vaulted highways, low and narrow, impress a visitor as

having the flavor of immemorial antiquity. One may stand at the intersection of streets and see in four di-Washington avenue and Locust rections the solid vaulted masonry that street. Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor. gives the center of the city almost a ubterranean appearance.

Many shops and homes have not been visited by a ray of sunlight for centuries. Great granite columns and pleces of columns lie about unused, these parts men built grandly. Sarcophagi are so abundant that they are used for watering troughs and for building walls and houses. Although the names of Tyre and Sidon, because imagery from Scripture, are more familiar to the civilized world than those of some citles of a million inhabitants,

strangers. These cities-or city sites, for today

the actual places are seldom seen by

Tyre is only an inconsiderable town succeeded in striking him rwice with of about 6,000 inhabitants, although it the sharp times of the fork, injuring was once the prize for which kings him sufficiently to make him wary of and conquerors contended-suggest her weapon; but he held her at hay, thoughts of the passing of the pomp not giving and power of the past. Pharmohs of Egypt, kings of Assyria and Babylon vragon. cape to the house or clamber upon the and Persia and Greece and Rome, as Piniens Wolf to Ground. well as the crusaders and the Moslems,

Society Leader of Long Island, shillings. Who is Habitual Speeder, Pays \$25 Fine.

AFTER DODGING COURT

Patchogue, L. L.-The law won its dining in the magnificent new Lonsecond victory over Mrs. Marion B. Shaw, society matron of Southampton, when she paid a fine of \$25 here, after pleading guilty to the charge

of speeding. The police of Islip are trying to serve a summons on her for similar charge and she will come before Judge Neville at Center Moriches to answer to another speed regulation violation.

Mrs. Shaw's attorney, former Judge John R. Vunk, had appeared for her recently, entered a plea of not guilty, and demanded a jury trial. But he told Justice Johnson that his client was worn out by publicity and decided to settle the matter by pleading guilty to the charge.

A secondary charge of disorderly conduct had also been preferred against | van." her by Patrolman Fred Preston, who fool" and "hlek cop."

Nothing was done about this charge, as Mrs. Shaw appeared in court and said she and Fred "have made up." The patrolman said "she's a bird," and lot it go tat that.

Mrs. Shaw did not surrender without a fight. After she had been stopped she ignored the summons, and Patrolman Preston had to trail her to her home at 55 West Fifty-fifth street, New York. She has now decided to stand trial at Center Moriches after Ignoring courts for nearly a month. her attorney obtaining stays and continuances.

Her league standing now resembles the following:

Cases won, 0; last, 2; cases to go, 2; fullure to appear in court. S; appearances in court, 1; percentage, .000.

Puts Baby to Sleep

by Gluing Eyelids Shut Kansas City,-A new "sleeping potion" was discoveed by Isabelle Peterion, three years old.

Isabelle proved its efficacy in a try. anybody .- Lord Stanley. out on her baby brother, Don, ten months old. a z min ziniz min zu z zu z u z na zu zu zu zu zu z na zu min minimizitiki ku ku mini

Isabelle, along about Don's bedtime, found a hattle of gine. The oozy stuff,

she noted, made it hard for her to spread apart her fingers. In his crib Don kicked and cooed,

staring wide-eyed at the ceiling. Isabelle docided Don's eyes ought to

be closed lightly in sleep. She spread some of the sticky stuff on his cyclids. They shut and stayed shut, but his little mouth opened wide and from it came infantile believe of protest. At General bospital, hot water and

delicately handled selssors proved effective antidotes. They are the children of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles J. Peterson, 403 Landis COULT

X-Ray Reveals Darning Needle in .Woman's Arm

It is told that an impecunious nobleman saw a portrait in a London show window in which he was much interested. He went in and ascertained that the price was 12 pounds and 10 "I'll give you ten pounds," he said

Buying Ancestors

to the shopkeeper, but the price was refused and there was no sale made. Some time later the nobleman was

don house of a business man of the type called self-made. He noticed a familiar portrait on the wall. "Ah," said the host, observing his guest's interest in the painting. "That is the portrait of an ancestor of mine !"

"Indeed !" said the peer. "Then we must be related," he continued with perfect gravity. "He was within fifty shillings of being an ancestor of mine!"-Everybody's Magazine.

The Housing Shortage

housing shortage was a man who tiny of men and empires. It is an offowned a furniture van. To him came shoot of astrology; and how firm a a citizen who said: "There being such hold astrology has taken on the sua housing shortage, I presume you perstitious inherent in mankind is evihave but little use for your furniture | denced by the fact that in the Middle hardest trip he has taken to this point,

"You say true, Effendi," responded true science and by the large numsaid that when he stopped her she the man. "I can move but few people ber of fakirs who today make a living though the entire trip is but ninety called him a "silly ass," "damned when there is no place to which to by its alleged practice.

> safety of this razor? Salesman-Absolutely, There's never

> > Ripe When Green!

fate and one of the astral bodies, But From the standpoint of the har vester, the banana is ripe when it is the child is an adventurer, an imitagreen, suys Nature Magazine. In or der that it may withstand the hard ships of travel, the fruit is gathered

Harmless

of yellow.

before it begins to take on the tingedemanded.

regularly carried on, ever yer hurt

I doubt if hard work, steadily and which takes off from the sharpness of any other three motorists in the It.-Steele

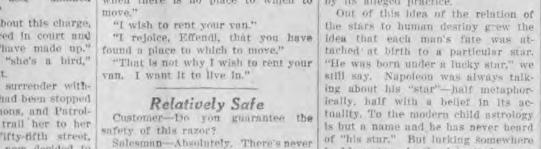
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By H. IRDING KING WISHING BY STARS Star light, star bright, First star I've seen tonight: Now I wish!

The Why

Superstitions

REPEAT this while looking at the first star that catches your eye

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in the evening skies, make your wish and the wish will be fulfilled. This is a common superstition among children and had its genesis on the plains of Shinar, in the days when the Chaldean priests watched the courses of In Bagdad at the time of the great | the stars and read from them the des-

Earl Cooper Enters In Altoona Auto Race

second place in the recent Indianap- ture of Tyre. olis speedway classic with his Studebaker Special, has arrived at Altoona, Pa., and gone into training for the second annual international championship race on Flag Day, tomorrow.

Paul Sheedy, general manager of way to Indianapolis to persuade Cooper to race for the \$25,000 purse in the big 250-mile meet.

Handy Cleaners for Variable Condensers

It appears that dust and oil often that may stick to their surface is apt to short circuit the entire condenser, thereby making it inoperative. Since the space between the plates is so small it is a difficult matter to clean the surter. All are acquainted with the still. The expression on a speaker's



It Is Easy to Clean Surfaces of Variable Condenser Plates With This your voice as if you were talking to Arrangement.

type of pipe cleaner that is composed of two wires twisted together with a quantity of fibrous material. By bending one of these so as to form a loop, and twisting the two ends that are so handle and a cleaning surface are afforded. This can be better understood These cleaners are also handy for wiping away accumulated dust and grit in corners of the receiving set.

Touches to Panels.

The appearance of a home-made panel mounted set may be greatly improved by using flathead brass screws in all places where the head of screw extends through the surface of the panel. The hole through which the screw passes should be countersunk so that the head of the screw is flush with the panel and then , the screw should be painted with black water color paint. If the paint is applied carefully it will adhere to the head of the screw and after it becomes dry it will cause the acrew to appear as If it were part of the panel.

At last the wolf adopted new tacall fought furious battles and main-Earl Cooper, sensational winner of tained incredible sieges for the cap- tics and tried to charge Mrs. Adams by quickly running around on the Although intrusted with historical other side of the wagon and charging associations and literary traditions, her from beneath the wagon, but this this once-powerful Tyre, which planted proved his undoing, for by a lucky Carthage and established colonies in thrust of her pitchfork the woman Europe, and was mistress of the Med- pierced the side of the wolf's neck Iterranean, is now a ruin, with few with one tine and by thrusting her traces of its ancient grandeur, all hay- weight on the fork handle succeeded the Altoona board oval, went all the ing been submerged by sand and sea. in holding the animal close to the ground. -Christian Herald. Two small dogs which live on the

Adams farm and which up to this time Things That You Should had proved of but little avail in the Know in Making Speech battle, immediately pounced upon the

There are few more useful accom- wolf and were slowly but surely wearplishments than the ability to make a ing him out, when the wolf suddenly good speech, and a little knowledge succeeded in tearing loose from the fork. For a moment, however, so ocaccumulate on the plates of variable will save you a great deal of discom-condensers. Any foreign material fort when the time comes for you to cupied was the wolf with his encounter with the two dogs that Mrs. "say a few words."

Try and forget that you are mak. Adams' opportunity came, and she was ing a speech. Talk in a quiet and able to strike the beast a terrific blow natural manner, as if you were con- across the back with the fork handle versing with a friend. Restrain your dazing him sufficiently until she could faces. However with the cleaner to emotions; beginners should avoid ges- complete her task by several well dibe described, it becomes an easy mat- tures altogether. Keep your hands rected blaws on the head.

face is important. Practice in front Bear Strips Clothes Off

of a mirror. Trapper in Game of "Tag" Say what you have to say in as Richwood, W. Va .- Playing with a few words as possible. Never speak about a subject which you do not thor- trapped bear cost Jake Mulling a few oughly understand. Whenever pos- anxious moments and a pair of pants. sible prepare your speech beforehand; Jake caught Bruin in a trap in a but do not attempt to learn it off by strip of woods near here. In having heart: If you know what you want a little game of tag with the beast to say, the words will come to you before slaying it, Jake happened too without trouble when the time comes. near the animal, and in a moment Practice voice control by reading found himself divested from the waist aloud, taking care to pronounce each down,

word clearly and distinctly. The more Jake made his way home and later the human voice is used the more it killed the bear. Envious of his sucwill improve. If you want to be heard cess at trapping, a number of tourists properly, speak down; do not pitch hired him as a guide.

somebody at the end of the room.

On Business Joe was a clerk, Jim was a barber. Island City, willed his wife \$1,000 and Joe and Jim were madly in love with the remainder of his \$36,500 estate to Flora, a waltress. Joe always visited the pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Cathbrought parallel to each other, both a his love on Saturday nights. Jim's olic church of Astoria, to be used for masses for his soul, according to his night was Wednesday. Flora finally married Jim. On the will, filed in Jamaica Surrogate's court, from the accompanying illustration. following Saturday night Joe presented No explanation is given in the will why the widow, Mrs. Josephine Cook of 146 himself at her door as usual. "You can't come in, Joe," said Flora, West Eightieth street, Manhattan, is cut off with the \$1,000.

"You know I'm married now." "Huh," said Joe, giving her a Rev. Peter Henn, the beneficiary haughty glance. "I didn't come to see and rector of the church, or his sucyou. I came to get shaved."-Philadel- cessor, is appointed executor. phia Inquirer.

Account Squared The foreman was going from one man to another with a sheet of paper in his hand. When he reached Sandy, he said: "Sandy, this is a subscription to get a wreath for Jack Stuart, who died last week, and all your mates have given a shilling each toward it."

owed me a bob, anyway."

Dover, O .- An X-ray in a local surgery revealed a darning needle, two and a half inches long, embedded in the muscles of the right forearm of Miss Vera Neff, 271 Walnut street, Its presence there could not be accounted for by Miss Neff or Dr. D. Downey, the surgeon who removed it piecemeal. Ten years ago, when she helped with the laundry work at her home, Miss Neff said she often washed garments from which needles and pins had not been removed.

She has no recollection, however, of their piercing her hand. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Neff, said she must have swallowed the needle when a baby, aithough she does not recall that she did.

No Cure for Scarlet Fever

There is no cure for scarlet fever. ording to the most authoritative edical opinion on the subject. Once the disease altacks a person there is no choice but for it to run its course. This fact ought to be sufficient to cause parents to take every precaution against the exposure of children to this Infasting

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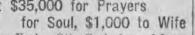
Only One Glass Plant In the whole of Mexico there is only one glass factory of any importance. This factory is at Monterey and con-

of beer bottles.

Human Frailty. "The world is full of tightwads," "Och, mon," replied Sandy "that'll says the Suburban Sage. "Some reomake me an' Jock square noo. He ple are never happy unless they get their happiness for nothing."

fines itself largely to the manufacture

Left \$35,000 for Prayers



New York .- Otto Cook, late of Long

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the owner and his son Raymond, both Swindler Exiled From of whom were mounted on one horse and carrying rifles. Suspecting trouble, McConaughy, it is said, opened

U. S. for Five Years New York .-- A sentence tantamount Boy "Armed to Teeth" fire on the elder Hickey with an auto- to expatriation for five years was matic, the bullet grazing the victim's meted out to Hugh S. Joseph, member Pleading guilty to a charge of havhim. Friends told the court Joseph was virtually pennlless and would have to borrow the money to go

held in \$500 ball,

by one of the women. All three are

Taken by Virginia Cops Washington -Armed like the fame

neck. Hickey, firing almost simulta- of the importing firm of Childs & Joneously, shot his rival's gun from his seph, which falled in January, 1022 hands as the latter was trying to pull for more than \$10,000,000, the trigger again. The bullet tore the man's thumb away and glanced from ing signed a false financial statement the stock to his other hand. Frag- to extend a \$250,000 loan, he agreed ments of it also penetrated his face in to remain in Europe for five years if several places near the mouth. Mean- Judge McIntyre would so sentence while Painter rushed to another rancher's house for help.

Takes Wounded Man Home. Following the shooting, Raymond abroad, Hickey, twenty-one, shot and killed

McConaughy's horse for revenge. But the feud was carried no further. Suddenly repentant, the elder Hickey played the part of the Good Samaritan by helping his enemy to the Hickey home, where his wounds were bandaged.

A doctor from Hulett and Deputy Sheriff J. C. Hurtt were called shortly afterward. No arrests have been made. McConaughy will recover.

Court's Decision Leaves

Man With an Extra Wife Columbus, O .- Fred G. Cox, Cincinnati, has two wives as a result of the State Supreme court refusing to interfere with the action of the Hamilton

county lower courts. The Common Pleas court had andenying Cox a divorce. He in the have the last action of the court set aside, but his efforts have failed, and now he has two legal wives.

He married his second wife, Miss Nannie Gill, at Maysville, Ky.

Discovers Three-Inch Sheil Caused Leak in Roof

New York .- How did a three-inch shell became imbedded in the roof of Thomas H. Elliott's home, at 656 Second avenue, Astoria?

Mr. Elliott wants to know, partly because he would like to collect damages from the artilleryman and partly because he wants him safely locked up before he can plant another among the shingles. The police want to know because it sounds suspicious.

Why the shell did not explode is as much a mystery as its origin. The profectile was discovered when Mr. Elliott went up to see why the roof, still less than a month old, did not keep ou the rain.

Cold Storage on Ships

Argentine frozen meat in Germany and fresh California fruits and vegetables in China are the result of new cold storage systems which have been installed on Atlantic and Pacific steamers.

Nine Days Without Sleep

The longest period of complete and continuous insomnia authentically recorded terminated on the ninth day with the death of the victim, after horrible suffering.

U. S. Treasury Clerk Is Charged With \$41,000 Theft Washington .- Mystery in the theft of \$41,000 in Liberty bonds from the

Treasury department in 1919 was believed solved when secret service operatives of the department, after four years of investigation, arrested Enos B. Smith, colored vault clerk at the Treasury department, and charged him frog of Borneo" enable it to sall from with the theft.

Smith, when taken before United States Commissioner George H. Macdonald, pleaded not guilty and was held under \$5,000 bond for a hearing.

Gander Kills 11-Year Old Girl With His Wing

Blederricht, Bavaria,-Anna Pickl nounced that it granted Cox a divorce eleven years old, died from the effects from Murtice Cox Nov. 6, 1919, but of a blow from the wing of a powerful no entry was made at the time. In gander she was carrying to have June, 1920, the court put on an entry plucked. The bird managed to get one of its wings untied and struck the girl meantime had remarried. He tried to such a blow that it broke her nose. Anna was able to tell her mother what had happened, but lost consciousness in a short time and died from loss of blood.

Woman Almost Blind

Weeping for Spouse New York. - Almost blind from "weeping her eyes out" because her romance dating from childhood had ended when her husband left her for another, Bessie Rogers, twenty-three years old, of 619 East One Hundred and Fortleth street, the Bronx, asked Justice Mitchell in the Supreme court for an absolute divorce, the restoration of her maiden name, Freiman, and \$20 a week alimony. She wore dark glasses and had to be led to the witness stand by court attendants.

Out of Sight

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "has such deep thoughts dat dey is 'scusable if, dey doesn't always 'pear to know 'zackly whut dey's talkin' 'bout delrselves."-Washington Evening Star.

Buffalo Bones Found Buffalo bones have recently been found in a case in Malheur county Ore., 100 miles further west than any asthenizative evidence of the occur rence of builds heretofare.

two-gun handits, thirteen-year-old Hill Smith of Clarendon, Va., was arrested by Arlington county pollee authorities while sitting on a roadside calmly munching cakes and drinking milk, al-leged to have been stolen from a Park lane grocery. With the Virginia youth was a Washington boy, who fied when the officers appeared,

At the Clarendon jafl Deputy Sheriff Kines emptied the pockets of Bill's clothes and found two revolvers, a hunting knife, four penknives and a box of cartridges, all of which are said to have been taken from a store at 3271 M street, Northwest, Smith said he had obtained the lost from

his Washington companion, whom the police have not been able to locate. Flying Frog

The huge webbed feet of the "flying one tree to unother



Jure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Baby Saves Family From Fire, Lima, O .- Awakened during the aight by the coughing of her baby, Mrs. J. H. Creps. discovered that her home was ablaze. She awakened her husband, and they were able to escape.



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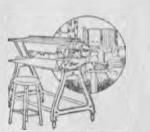
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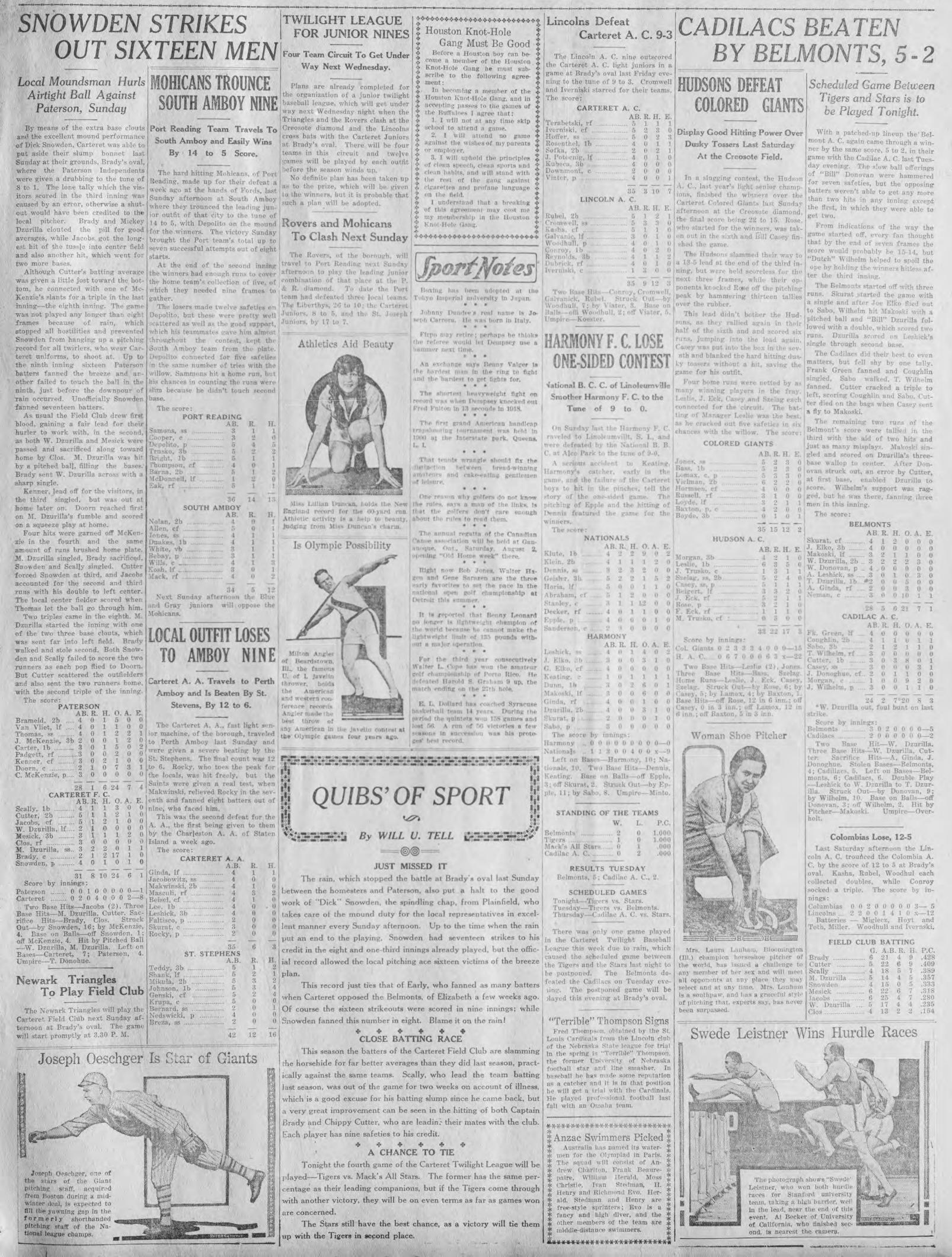
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BROWN HEN'S PRIDE

have been sitting on.

brown eggs and such beauties, too,



What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name: its history: meaning; whence it was derived; sig-nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

earth."

ELIZA

E LIZA is another of the Elizabeth cycle of feminine names. With the single exception of Mary, there is no other name in the language of any country which has so many full-grown, fully independent offsprings. Eliza, which at first glance would seem to be Elizabeth with one syllable removed, has really an interesting little history of her own.

The name means, of course, "God's oath." The Divine title known to man before especial revelation to Moses in the burning bush was the Hebrew word Eli, which corresponds to our term Deity. This word served as a prefix to many Biblical proper names. The first was Eliezer, the name of Abraham's steward who went to bring home Rebecca, Later the name lating all human emotions-pride, changed to Eleazer and was applied to Aaron's eldest surviving son.

Following this bit of etymological arouse when he suspects that you are history, Eliza would seem more likely in a mood to yield to his wishes. the feminiae of Eleazar than a mere So intimate is he with your thoughts, contraction of Elizabeth. The latter desires, passions, strength and weakexplanation, however, is most generalness that he knows when to purr. He ly adhered to, due, perhaps, to the inhas the daring of a lion and the hufluence of Elizabethan poetry and mility of a saint. drama, which endeavored to improve

He commends himself to the peoples on the name of the good queen, by of the earth with the most insknuating terming her Eliza. art, occupied night and day giving full The popularity and prevalence of

play to his skill and conning. Eliza became widespread early in the Nineteenth century, and there are fre- be alone, when you would step forquent instances of both names being ward toward some exalted ideal, given in baptism to different children wrenches you from your pleasant in the same family, pedestal and casts you down so softly

The aquamariae is Eliza's talismanic that in falling there is nothing but gem. It promises her travel and delicious sensations of pleasure devoid change, and many friends. Saturday of every semblance of fear or degredais her lucky day and 2 her lucky numtion ber. He makes a good job of it unless by





come and disgrace man, the exalted

environs are sweet and clean.

He is an adept creature capable of

changing his spots at will, and simu-

your superior will you shake him off.

The bank clerk looking coverously

upon stacks of money is being purred

to by the intimate beast, not yet sure

of his victim. The young man or

woman who forgets the tender, loving

pleas of his or her solicitous mother.

is always in danger when listening to

the persuasive purr of the beast feign-

stronger than I, for there are times

when I cannot shake him off. He

The Perfect Job

to be born to some pursuit which

finds him employment and happiness,

whether it be to make baskets, or

broadswords, or canals, or statues, or

Moral Reforms

John Doe would like Richard Roe

songs."-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"The crowning fortune of a man is

"My beast," said the old man, "Is

ing sympathy.

up for a nap.

thing unless you do.



SOME ERROR

of creation, made in the image of his "Look here," gasped the poet to the creator, "to have dominion over every subeditor. "I wrote a poem about my living thing that moveth upon the little boy, which began, 'My son, my pigmy counterpart.' So when this beast begins to purr "Well?" replied the subeditor.

and rub against you to be petted and The poet drew a paper from his stroked upon its glossy back, withhold pocket. your hand, summon your guardian an-"Read," he shouted. "See what your gel to your assistance and soar with ompositor has done." him to a loftier atmosphere where the The subeditor read: "My son, my

pig, my counterpart."-Boys' Life, It is not possible to outwit and outmaneuver the despicable, invisible

Far, Far Away

Pa Pomegranate-Yea, young man, you've bin callin' on Maria pretty regular, ain't yer?

Tommy Sparks-Yes, sir. humility, sympathy, hate, pity, piety Pa Pomegranate-Well, 1 want ter and affection, any one of which he can znow wot ver intentions are. Tommy Sparks-Why, sir, my Inten-

> tions are honorable, but remote. LIVES IN THE TUB

Judge-You support the family by

washing, you say, and live in Soapsuds alley? Witness-Dat's much uddress, jedge,

cour honor; but An lives in de tub. Has Anyone Laughed

At You By ETHEL R. Because-PEYSER You pun?

Never you mind, you get a laugh, don't you? They may laugh at you, but they do a lot of laughing with you, too. There are some awfully vapid puns, yet some of the wittlest people

in the world have made puns, and a great bulk of the jokes that people pay for seeing in the "movies" are puns, some good and some bad. I remember a "movie" where the puns in the titles made the "movie" a success. So let the heather laugh

at you, because they will have a laugh with you for entertaining them-if you don't do it to ex-CONS.

SO Your get-away here is: Your puns are so clever that

people who pun admit that you

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are a wit!



"Clucked and Squawked in Vain"

the handsomest eggs she ever saw.

PHIL BALLARD, STOP THAT

MERLE . YOU AND BUTCH

EVERLASTING WRIGOLING!

batched your chicks."

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BROWN HEN was very much surprised one morning when she returned from her breakfast to find in her nest, which she had left with three

eggs in it, five very large brown eggs. Her eyes popped open with wonderment for a minute as she gazed at the handsome eggs, but her pride soon got

the better of her surprise and she said to berself, "I must have been mistaken. That is all there is about it, for here are the eggs and this is the nest I

"Anyway, why shouldn't the eggs be brown? My feathers are brown and I think it very good taste to lay "But, of course," and here Brown

old Speckled Hen was passing and Brown Hen called to her to look at Speckled Hen looked into Brown

Hen's nest and then she laoked at Brown Hen a second. "Den't you know what those eggs are?" she asked. "If you take my advice, and I am old enough to know, you will peck every one of them and get them out of your nest. Then make a nest in some place feeling she could never again hold up that cannot be found until you have

One of the screen's most beautiful and talented actresses, Renee Adoree, is not only well known in this country among the "movie" stars, but is famed abroad for her interpretive dancing. She is a brilliant musician and a clever song writer. She has a fair complexion, soft brown hair and blue eyes.

Men You May Marry

By E. R. PEYSER Has a man like this proposed

to you? Symptoms: Very tall, broad face, large mouth, hair parted on side, slow stride, heavy tread.

Likes to wear caps. He is very serious-life to him has been a struggle. Hasn't had any home, has lived on railroad trains and in nearly every city. Traveled a lot but not a traveling man type. Crazy to settle down in a small town-and be a big man in Y. M. C. A. and other quiet institutions. He likes you because you are lively. Coughs before he says anything he thinks is

weighty-IN FACT He himself is more weighty than his words. R Prescription for the bride-to-be: Forget the sowing of wild

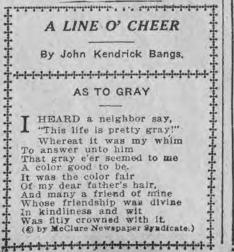
oats. Sew your way well among his socks. ABSORB THIS:

Carrying on is not the same as to "carry on."

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Kills Self After Fire

Lyndonville, Vt .- Two days after fire destroyed his store and apartment, causing the death of eight persons, Albert Stern killed himself. He was suspected of knowing something about the blaze, having been seen in the store ten minutes before the alarm was sounded.



going to fer into a fight with Richard about Moral reforms are "voted," and left to "somebody else" to be carried out, Then they fall.

Woman Builds Bridges

far to fall. Bridge building is the specialty of Mrs. Lou Alta Melton-Merrill, a graduate engineer in the employ of the United States bureau of public roads.

"S. R." Only

Why doesn't some shrewd boardinghouse landlady suddenly acquire a fortune by advertising her place as a

Expensively Good A matter-of-fact father of an embryo poet handed some of the lad's ef-

forts to a distinguished author of verse, and asked for his opinion. "Well, what's the answer?" queried the successful stockman.

"Alas !" sighed the real poet, "those things are so good, I'm afraid you'll for dinner. have to support Henry the rest of his life."-Writer's Monthly.

Many people talk to themselves, but few have the coolness that Mrs. X displayed when she was caught "redhanded." Company was coming for dinner and she was wondering what to get at the grocery. The weather was warm, so she had left the back door open. While

Got Away With It

she was conducting aloud a weighty debate as to the choice of meats, the grocery boy came into the klichen. Turning to an imaginary guest in the

dining room, she said: "Excuse me just a minute; I want

to tell the grocery boy what I wish It worked .--- Indianapolis News,

RUSDERING OUT OF THAT WINDOWS MAE, SPELL PHTHISIS There is one advantage possessed by the man at the bottom-he has not so

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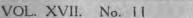


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FOR SCHOOL WORK COUNCIL AWARDS GARBAGE CONTRACT GIVEN LOUIS KOHN WEDS DOROTHY SIMON E. Lefkowitz Was Lowest Bidder Former Borough Neighbor Is

for Washington Street School Heating System.

The Board of Education at its ad-GIVEN AT INN night awarded to E. Lefkowitz, local plumber, the contract for the installa-Many Carteret Residents Attend tion of a new heating system and plumbing repairs in the Washington school. Lefkowitz's bid of \$11,640 was the lowest of the several received

by the commissioners recently. An impressive wedding ceremony Charles Conrad, also of this borough was performed Sunday night at the also sought the job, but his bid was Cross Keys Inn, Rahway, where Miss even higher than that of Burns, Lane Dorothy Simon, daughter of Mr. and & Richardson of New Brunswick. Mrs. Barnett Simon, of 6 Bond street, Rahway, became the bride of Louis was mostly devoted to above im-M. Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer provement matter. The commission-Kohn, of Brooklyn. The ceremony ers will meet again on Monday night was performed by Rabbi H. L. of next week. Chazin, of Ferth Amboy, in the pres-

ence of a large gathering of relatives **GEORGE E. ROCK** Mr. Kohn has just left this borough to take over a big news agency elsewhere. For several years he had

charge of distribution of newspapers Pretty Wedding Takes Place At In the bridal party were Mr. and Bride's Home In Elizabeth Last Saturday.

Mrs. Simon, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Kohn, parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katz. of New York. The bride was dressed wore a crown veil caught with lilies white bride roses and lilies of the Mr. and Mrs. James L. King, of 566 third and final reading. the bridal party wore black georgette.

After the ceremony a dinner and songs were presented by Albert Lav- and carried sweet peas and lilies of enberg, of New York, and Miss Rosalie Natarus, and violin selections by Miss Marion Elise King, a sister, who contract for the construction of side-Henry Natarus, of Milwaukee.

Following a trip through New York State Mr. and Mrs. Kohn will reside temporarily at 6 Bond street, Rahway. She is a well-known member man. of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A., while he is connected with the Knights of Pythias.

Among the guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Litztended motor trip. bach, Benjamin Litzbach, of Montreal, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levine, Miss Henrietta Halsey, Miss Beatrice Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ginsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulman, of Hamilton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Ave Uatarus, Benard, Miss Marian King, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kins and Rev. Dr. Mrs. Jacob Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levine, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Mr. and Mrs. James D. King, of Newand Mrs. Nathan Newman, Balti- ark; Mrs. Meda Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. more; Mr. and Mrs. B. Levine, Mr. G. A. Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rock and Mrs. Nathan Schulman, Mrs. A. and Louis Faust, of this borough; and Mrs. Nathan Schulman, Mrs. A. William Wilcox, of Troy, N. Y.; Miss al Police Chlef's convention, to be held from July 14-18, at Montreal, man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulman, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Esther Oxman, Harry, William and Miss Sadie Oxman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter, Local Plant Files Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cooperman. of Newark; Oscar Brown, Samuel Mausner, Mr. and Mrs. Nadel, Miss Ida and Louis Nadel, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katzelson, Mrs. M. Yorke, George Enot, of Carteret; Mr. and this borough is one among the five Mrs. Walter Yust, Mr. and Mrs. Jos- hundred received at the office of the eph Kautor, Miss Florence Kurland, Middlesex County Tax Board, In of Linden; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Sass, the list are included some of the large Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borheneck, Mr. plants in this vicinity. Hearings on and Mrs. Joseph Keenan, Mr. and the appeals are now being set. Mrs. O. F. Doney, of Elizabeth; Mrs. Anna Dambeck, Miss Augusta Dam- Children's Orchestra beck, Mr. and Mrs. Braun, Martin Diana Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gold-stein, Miss Lillian and Harry Gold-stein, Louis Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostraner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Simon, Abe Simon, the Misses Lena and Helen Simon, Samuel Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Simon, Abe Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Simon, Abe Simon, Samuel Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Simon, Abe Simon, Samuel Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Simon, Abe Simon, Samuel Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Mana Toth, Josephine Wnuskowski, No. Tymevich, fifteen-year-old soprano Mr. and Mrs. Mana Toth, Josephine Wnuskowski, Mr. Alexander Baumgartner, Anna Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Braun, Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Simon, Mr. and of the Metropolitan Opera Chorus, Mrs. Jacob Zignan, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss S. Tymevich, mezzo 50- Hebrew Ladies Hold Reuben Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry pano. Kass, Miss Irene Schlimowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schlimowitz, Mrx Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gray, the Misses Jessie and Cecilia Gray, Democratic Women At Dr. Milton Mittleman, Albert Levenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levenburg, Miss Vanda Utkewicz, Murray Ramov, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine, Miss Ida Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katz, the Misses Gertrude, Rebecca and Rose Katz, Mr. and Mrs Blumstein, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Duncan, Peter Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilinsky, Miss Julia Edelstein, Mr. and Mrs. William Blumstein, all of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pollak, the Misses Eya and Anna Pollak, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Duncan, Dr. Samuel Katzman, Mr. and purchased from Clarence R. and Mrs. Simon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Josie Weygand, of Woodbridge two bert Kreisberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sol lots on Washington avenue here for Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gord, the consideration of \$8,000 accord-Miss Anna Gord, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ing to an agreement of sale just filed hold their regular meeting on Friday, Blecher, Miss Nettie and Abe Simon, in the county clerk's office at New June 27th, at their club rooms, corner Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Simon, of Brunswick. Rahway.



JOHN BRECHKA AND MICHAEL CLAUSS ALSO SOUGHT JOB.

ERMANN GETS IMPROVEMENT WORK

Monday's session was short and Chief Harrington Is Granted Leave of Absence to Attend International Police Chief's Convention at Montreal-To Meet Again Tonight In Special Session.

WEDS MISS KING sarbage in the borough for the year Monday night at a meeting of vited to send in donations. All dona- same number of bridge and \$100,000 Harrington. the Borough Council, when his bid for \$9,000 was found to be the tions should be forwarded to Mrs. of the road at \$101,611. First Nalowest among six bidders.

> The other two lowest bidders Were Michael Clauss with a price The executive committee of the asof \$9,999 and John Brechka with a bid of \$10,400.

Two ordinances, one for the construction of sidewalks and the

George Rock, son of Mr. and Mrs. in white Canton crepe, trimmed with Martin Rock of Emerson street, was paving of Emerson street, and the pearls, rhinestones and ribbons. She married last Saturday afternoon to other for the construction of a sewer PRIMARY SCHOOL Miss Helen Ruth King, daughter of in Edgar street, were passed on the

valley. The feminine members of Jefferson avenue, Elizabeth. The A resolution granting the contract ceremony took place at the Presby- for the construction of sidewalks and terian church in Elizabeth.

reception was held, during which her father, was attired in white crepe, Company was passed. The work is to The bride, given in marriage by nue to J. A. Herman Construction cost \$14,699.66. the valley. Her maid of honor was

wore peach-color canton crepe. Her walks and curbing on Sharot street receive promotion cards this afterbouquet was of pink sweet peas. Lou- to the J. A. Hermann Construction noon in Columbus School Auditorium Horace Armour. is Faust, of this borough, was the best company was also passed. This work on Roosevelt avenue. is to cost \$5,777.44.

Miss Emeline Benard played the By resolution the contract for the dered by the fourth year scholars: wedding march. The home was artis- laying of sidewalks and other imtically decorated with palms, roses provements on Warren street was and daisies. After a wedding supper awarded to William C. Smith, \$5,-Mr. and Mrs. Rock left for an ex-638,10 was the price set for this work Guests at the reception included

The Municipal Audit Company, according to a resolution passed last Scott, Miss Florence Martin, Miss night, will be engaged to make con-Adelaide Van Winkle, Miss Emeline tinuous audits of the borough accounts. New books will be installed and an entire new system will be out

Prudential Insurance Company in

Picnic Next Sunday

Final plans have been completed by

Sent To Workhouse

freshments will be served.

To Attend Convention

MORE DONATIONS Commission at Trenton this week awarded the bridge, tunnel and road FOR PLAYGROUND awarded the bridge, tunnel and road bonds to those banks which presented

Parent-Teacher Association Re- vided as follows: \$6,000.000 tunnel port Grand Total Nearly \$600 -More Donations Pledged.

state from the sale of the certificates. At the meeting of the Carteret Par- Banks to the number of 160 partic- led by Councilman Hercules Ellis, ent-Teacher Association Tuesday ipated in the bidding, offering to take fire chief. The men at the fore were night further donations to the play- this total thirty-three were successround equipment fund were received ful. The bonds are in the denomtotalling \$73, and bringing the grand ination of \$1,000 and will run for fifteen years with interest at 41/2 per total to nearly \$600. There are still some donations cent.

pledged which have not been received The First National Bank of Carand the association desires that these teret will receive \$50,000 of road and he turned in as soon as possible. Any the same number of bridge bonds at gus, Charles A. Phillips, Borough At-John Yanwari was awarded the contract for the removal of who desire to contribute and have \$101.53; Seacoast Trust Company, not been interviewed are also in- Asbury Park, \$200,000 of tunnel. Alexander Lebowitz, treasurer of the 1 onal Bank of Perth Amboy, \$200,000 speakers in the afternoon. He gave each of the tunnel and road bonds. association.

ful Bidders for State Bridge

and Road Bonds.

000,000 is involved in this issue, di-

bonds, \$3,000,000 road and \$2,000,-

000 bridge. A total premium of

\$162,840.40 will be received by the

HELD AT RAHWAY

Large Number Of Graduates

-Win Honors Also.

Beginning with Tuesday and end-

Action from the State House

\$300,000 bonds at \$101.611. sociation is holding a meeting this af-COMMENCEMENT IS ternoon in Columbus School. It is

Nannen and Thomas D. Cheret.

Donations of \$5 each-Dr. John J. other improvements on Lingoin ave- Pupils Receive Promotion Cards Reason, Dr. Joseph Wantoch, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Gleckner, E. J. Coughlin, Dr. Maurice Goodman, Thomas Currie, Henry J. Harrington and George W. Brooks.

period replete with interesting events. this borough attended the Rahway cession. Messinger, Miss N. Sexton and Mrs. schools. John Sears, Mildred Brown, Donations of \$1 each-George Mor- Stephen, Czyzewski and Doris L.

gan, Mrs. F. F. Simons, Mrs. Samuel Brown were among those taking part Schwartz, Joseph Kalvenek, Mike in the class day program. Sauchinsky, John Anderson and Ole | The Carteret students are listed Hope. Any further donations received will who received first honors. The list Longfellow-Pupils of Washington be published in next week's issue of includes Emma B. Gaydos, Ruth L. News, Brown, Mildred F. Brown, Marjory

Spooner, Mary H. Overton, Harold Rev. E. R. Gallagher ing Engelman.

Rev. Eugene R. Gallagher, son of

FIVE CENTS



Local Bank Among the Success-Mayor Mulvihill Addresses Huge Audience From Grand Stand In Afternoon.

> LOCAL POLICE HELP NEIGHBORS

the highest bids. A total of \$11,- More Than 1,500 Carteret Folks Attend Woodbridge Celebration on Saturday.

The borough smoke-eaters were various amounts of the bonds and of adorned with white carnations.

At noon a dinner was given at the Woodbridge hotel for the Woodbridge officials and their guests. From Carteret attended Mayor Mulvihill, Councilmen Frank Andres, Joseph Child, Hercules Ellis, Edward Wiltorney Emil Stremlau, John Hrivnak, John H. Nevill and Chief of Police

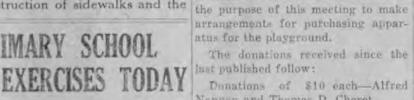
Mayor Mulvihill was one of the a brief but interesting talk to the large gathering,

During the presentation of the firemen's prizes, William Duff was handed the cup for the Exempt Firemen of Rahway.

According to estimates, more than 1,500 persons from this borough attended the anniversary and celebra-Corteret Students Among the tion held at Woodbridge all day Saturday. Early that morning Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington, Lieutenant John Donavan, Sergeant Dowling and gve other members of the police force left for Woodbridge, where they assisted in the task of handling ing yesterday the Rahway public the traffic before and after the parschools held a notable commencement ade. Motorcycle Officer John Andres was at the head of the parade Donations of \$2 each-Mrs. S. More than fifty boys and girls from keeping the tracks clear for the pro-

In the parade from Carteret were Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, the common council, borough attorney and other local officials. The Carteret Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts made a among the eight students of the class fine showing. The Carteret Fire Companies with their fire fighting paraphernalia all nice and shiny, made an unusually good impression.

A large number of sport lovers at-M. Johnson, Alma F. Tandy and Irv- tended the baseball game given im Ordained to Priesthood The list of the graduates, a large races. Many young folks attended the afternoon, and also the various number of whom come from this bormost beautiful ever seen in this part of the state, were also witnessed by a large number of Carteret people.



Shipping Activities

from Mexico, with a cargo of oil, ar- Roosevelt avenue, is quickly recupersiderable shipping activity.

Charles A. Campbell, all of Elizabeth; in practice. permission to attend the International Police Chief's convention, to be Josephine Westover and Miss Carrie Canada, with expenses paid.

The council will meet again tonight at the borough hall in a special session. Assessment Appeal Local Attoney Named

The appeal of the Wheeler Engineering & Condenser Company of

To Give Concert

The concert is for the benefit of St. Demetrius church of this borough.

"Kiddy Party" July 2 afternoon on the Carteret Heights.

mittee. A large attendance is exborough was entertained Monday June 29, on the same grounds. hight at the home of Mrs. Fred F. simons. The ladies decided to hold a "kiddies'" party on July 2. The members will dress in children's clothes and prizes will be awarded to local police court sentenced this week Van Pelt, Michael Witkowski, Walter Send contributions for membership

tumes. Refreshments will be served. street, to ninety days in the work- Zacik.

Zicher Buys Property

who told the court that her husband Gyug, Victor Hagya, Michael Halay-Harry Zichr, of this borough, has was drunk and disorderly.

Boy Injured In Fall

Walter Messinger, ten-year-old son The steamer tanker M. J. Danzing, of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Messinger, of

Chief of Police Henry J. Harringrived at the plant of the Mexican Pe- ating from injuries he had received ton will attend the convention of the troleum Company on Saturday. De- Sunday. Walter, while playing in the International Police Chiefs to be held as Brandon, Emily Brown, Jennie spite the summer season there is con- rear of the house, fell against a con- at Montreal, Canada, beginning on crete pole with his head. July 14th.

Washington School. Song-A Patriotic Wish. It was voted last night that Chief

Columbus School.

Flag Salute.

School.

School. Promotion Cards.

This Afternoon In Columbus

School Auditorium.

Two hundred and eighty-one pupils

The following program was ren-

The Children's Hour, by Henry W.

Song-Grandma's Blacksmith, by

The Little Brown Dog-Pupils of

Song-Star Spangled Banner.

Henry W. Longfellow-Pupils

Song-What Was It?

Song-Flag of Our Nation. have successfully completed the work was ill at the time.

of the Primary Department and are The Rev. E. R. Gallagher held his Daniel LaMorte, Ambrose J. Mudrak, entitled to admission into the Gram- first solemn mass at St. Mary's Mary H. Overton, Lester Oxman, mar Department;

Miss Rosenblum's Class-Stophen June 15, Rev. Ed. J. Heil of Carteret John C. Sears, Marjory Spooner, Committee Chairman Babics, Helen Blackburn, Elizabeth was cenaer bearer. Other assistants Andrew Strakele, Allan L. Vought. Final arrangements have been completed by the Carteret Fire Com-Bolag, Louis Brown, - Mitchell Car- were Revs. David B. Mulcahy, Sum- Commercial course-May E. Bart- pany No. 1 for its block dance which

Maxwell Sosin, a local attorney, was named chairman of the Reunion was named chairman of the Reunion Committee of the Westminster Cadets stadt, Dolores Ibanez, Margaret Kat- B. M. Bogan, St. Mary's Church, F. Crowell, Anna May Fagans, Emma inated. Al Barringer's ten piece orof Perth Amboy. The other officers on the committee are Harry E. Com-Koncz, Jacob Kovacs, Mary Lukasik, tor at St. Mary's). ings, treasurer of the Raritan Trust Joseph Magyar, Irene Magyar, Vic- Dinner was served for 200 guests Dorothy L. Huber, Mildred J. Kinch, A large attendance is expected, ac-Company of Perth Amboy, treasurer toria Malovitz, Margaret Massaros, after mars in St. Mary's hall, in Mabel C. Ludlow, Erwin C. Prietz, cording to the committee who reports

and Albert Krough, manager of the Hannah Nadel, Paul Nederburg, An- charge of Cateror Becker of Eliz- Helen I. Schults, Gladys A. Stacy, that a good number of tickets have Prudential Insurance Company in Perth Amboy, secretary. The West-Robinson, Joseph Rakosi, Josep minster Cadets were an active organ-Sabe, Frances Shanley, Geza Sohayda, sistant at St. Mary's Rahway), Fr. co, Mildred L. Washburn.

czyk, Stephen Borsuk, Beatrice College and Seminary. Buchman, Dora Chinchin, Masy Chud-

ck, Andrew Cinegi, Helen Dorn, "Keep Well" Kiddie Margaret Fulop, Josephine Galik, Michael Grega, Arpod Gross, Cather-

nic which they will hold next Sunday ine Gulsychuk, Charles Guthi, Mrs. I. Brown is chairman of the com-

Michael Pusillo, Bernard Rockman, erect building, plumbers will give Julia Ronyak, Mary Sciba, Loretta time for all plumbing needed. Help Recorder Thomas L. Slugg in the Szymborski, Matilda Trafinko, Daisy get a camp ready for use this season.

the most original and comical cos- Michael Bethelmon, of 11 Lefferts Woznoski, Michael Wuy and Anthony to Miss Janes J. Packard, Room 218, 279 Madison avenue, Perth Amboy, ranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary No. house. The man was arrested on Sun- Miss Zier's Class-Julia Comba, N. J., or Mayor John J. Morrison, 709, Greek Catholic Union, for the

day on a charge of beating his wife, John Csaki, Mary Gerzonic, Stephen New Brunswick, N. J.

Colored Republican Club To Meet Sophie Krosowski, Harriet Lebowitz, The Carteret Republican Club will Elias Levy, Mary Libis, Elizabeth Lukac, Alexander New, Michael Ruznak, Belo Sama, Mary Sawzak, sale for the banquet and dance of the of Salem and Union streets. Every- Geza Sisko, Zelton Sipos, Sylvia F. C. S. U. Branch No. 324, which body is welcome to this meeting. Re- Schwartz, John Saltez, Petronelia will be held in Falcon's hall on the Slotwinski, Charlotte Spewak, Gene- night of July 5. This event marks vieve, Smalestski, Louis Turner, Chir- the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ley Van Bramer, George Under, and organization.

Walter Wnukowski.

Miss Schellenberg's Class-Veronica Abarajie, Stephen Bohacs, Thom-

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ough, follows:

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gallagher, of 18 Classical course-John J. Casaleg-Hiawatha's Childhood, by Henry William street, Rahway, was ordained gl, Grace Doris Chase, Ethel B. of Police Henry Harrington be given W. Longfellow-Pupils of Columbus to the holy priesthood at St. Patrick's Cook, Stephen J. Czyzewski, Irving J. Cathedral, Newark, on Saturday, Engleman, Fanny Gallo, Anita G. June 14, by Rt. Rev. G. G. Dunn, Harris, Fred R. Helms, Robert E. Auxiliary Bishop of New York, for Hendrickson, Percy A. Hulick, Harold Following is a list of those who Bishop O'Connor, of Newark, who M. Johnson, Margaret Kenniston, Ar-

church, Rahway, on Sunday morning Della K. Plunkett, Rose Schonwald,

co, Mildred C. Boulton, Frank L. El- St. Joseph's Fair Was liott, Eleanor V. Harris, Charles A. Regele, Reginald W. Roarke, Harry Simmons, 3d, Evelyn M. Singer, Alma E. Tandy, Joyce A. Toms.

Attorney Stremlau Is

Greek Union Dance

entertainment and dance which they

will hold on the night of July 12 at

WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN

Inquire

Stephen Tampa,

Kish's hall.

FIRE CO. TO HOLD **BIG BLOCK DANCE** thur S. Kightlinger, Louis T. Kovacs, To Be Held Wednesday, June 28

By Lire Company No. 1.

Final arrangements have been

Big Financial Success

The outdoor fair of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church which was held for a week on Liebig's field came to a successful conclusion last Saturday night. The fair attracted Named By P. A. Elks large crowds nightly. The children and the grown-ups enjoyed the merry

Emil Stremlau, borough attorney go round, the venetial rides and the Amelia Hryck, Helen-Ivan, Theodore Edward Leshowitz, Elsie Lucks, An-the Middlesex County Recreation the Middlesex to the boy Lodge No. 784, Elks, has again the middlesex to the boy Lodge No. 784, Elks, has again times. All the members of the Kleban, Mary Krasak, Helen Lako, Council, which is organized for the been named chairman of the social church held to make a success, work-The social committee of the Lad-pected. In case of rain the event, ies' Democratic Organization of this Frank Pirigyi, Michael Poll, Walter Popiel, Paul Prokop, Helen Puha, all their time and labor needed to

The bazar, according to reports, was a splendid financial success,

A splendid program is being ar- Bright Eyes Council To Meet Monday Evening

> A quarterly meeting of the Bright Eyes Council, No. 39, D. F. T., will be held next Monday night at Firehouse No. 1 on Roosevelt avenue, at which time a business session will be held. The committee in charge of the res, chairman; Miss Marie Gerke, Mrs. E. Eggert and Miss Florence Eggert. A silver collection will be taken and refreshments will be on sale.

> > A Correction

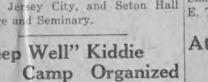
Rose G. Cohen of Elizabeth, sister of Morris Kohn of 104 Washington avenue, has started divorce proceed-20 Lincoln Ave., Carteret, N. J. ings.

Banquet and **Dance** FOR SALE Tickets have just been placed on HOLLOW BRICKS & LUMBER meeting consists of Mrs. Frank And-750 Hollow Bricks. 2,000 ft. Lumber, 1 x 6. 1,000 ft. Lumber, 2 x 8. 9 Windows. 2 Large Doors. Material enough for a Garage for 3 cars or a three-room house.

NOTICE

My lumber yard and office will be closed from Thursday noon, July 3,

until Monday morning, July 7. A. J. MILLER.





Elks Association.

THE CARTERET NEWS



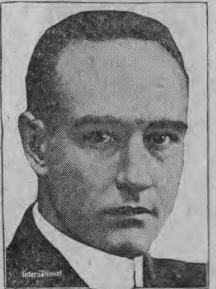
existing World court on the condition that the court be completely divorced from the League of Nations. The senator framed the resolution, at the request of his Republican colleagues in the foreign relations committee, for the purpose of harmonizing the differences between the recommendation of the late President Harding and President Coolidge that America join the court, with reservations keeping us clear of the league, and the attitude of the Republican opponents of the proposal.

The committee on foreign relations, to which the resolution was referred, reported it to the senate with a detailed explanation. The report

says: "The resolution accepts the court as an established institution and con-

firms the tenure of the present judges. If the resolution is adopted the President will be in a position, without further recourse to the senate, promptly to conclude with the states now adhering to the court a simple, direct and reasonable agreement. Under its terms the United States will align itself with 48 other states in maintaining and perpetuating this important international tribunal. On the other hand, the United States will remain, in that event, wholly free from any legal relation to the League of Nations."

Andrews Off Again for the Gobi Desert



Roy Chapman Andrews, the explozer, has left New York for Peking to spend a year organizing the largest scientific expedition in history for a search in Mongolia and Central Asta for remains of early human beings and prehuman types in the interest of the American Museum of Natural History. Andrews is the man who secured the dinosanr eggs on the last expedition.

The expedition will not start to move into Mongolia until next spring. It will then consist of about 200 camels, a squadron of motor trucks and motor cars, hundreds of coolles and a number of experienced fossil hunters, automobile experts and a group of

leading American scientists. In regions of the Gobi desert, further west than those searched last year, the expedition will concentrate on the search for remains of men of thousands, hundreds of thousands and

millions of years ago. One bed of Tertiary remains 1,000 feet thick has been "waked out" along the base of the Altai mountains. The hones of animals often associated with man have been found there.

He Did Not Kiss Her; She Kissed Him

If a United States senator is kissed by a pretty girl and likes it at the time, is he justified in falling into a rage weeks afterward? Apparently it all depends. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the senate agricultural committee conducting hearings on the Ford Muscle Shoals bill, is a case in point. He put on the stand at the request of Senator





By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

NITED STATES SENATOR PAT HARRISON from Mississippi (who was christened Byron Pation), official keynoter of the 1924 National Democratic Convention in Madison Square Garden, New York, will presumably keynote as sweetly to the various factions among the delegations as if the Fathers of the Republic had made the keynoter the key-

stone of the political structure. To be sure, they neglected to mention him in arranging the political machinery for the election of the President of the nation. But neither did they mention nominating conventions or platforms or national committees. In fact, the Democratic party, which had its beginning away back in 1800 in the administration of Thomas Jefferson, never held a convention until 1832 and was guiltless of a platform until 1840, The Democratic Convention of 1868, which nominated Horatio Seymour of New York against Generai Grant, was notable only for one fact-that for the first time the Democrats met in New York city, Why the Democrats have never gone back there in fifty-six years nobody seems to know. The humorists have it that "Jeffersonian simplicity" has been scared to death of "Wieked Wall Street" and the Tammany tiger. It was in 1870, it will be remembared, that the Tweed exposures startled the country; and Wall Street had already demonstrated its financial power. Anyway, they do say now that Gotham, before, during and after the 1924 convention, is going to do its damedest to prove to innocent and timid country Democrats, both delegates and visitors, that these "sinister influences" are nothing but bugaboos. Doubtless New York will make a glorious success of this laudable undertaking. Anyway, the convention will probably be "as chaste as Diana"-whose 18-foot statue tops Madison Square Garden.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, 1924 moval of public officers for political reasons. This last plank was almed at the Democrats, inasmuch as the slogan, "To the victors belong the spoils," was first raised in the Jackson campaign of 1828. The Democratic Convention of the campaign of 1836 was held in Baltimore, May 30, 1835. Though over 600 delegates attended from twenty-two states and the territories of Arkansas and Michigan, the vote was limited in each state delegation to the number of representatives in congress. There was no platform, though the New York state Democrats issued a declaration of party principles in January of 1836. Van Buren was nominated by acclamation and defeated Gen. William Henry Harrison, the National Republican candidate.

In the campaign of 1840 the Democratic Convention met at Baltimore and unanimously reneminated Van Buren. No one was named for vice president. The platform reaffirmed states' rights and denied the power of the general government to carry on Internal improvement and the power of congress to charter a United States bank or to interfece with questions of slavery. Van Buren was beaten by Harrison, who died a month after his inauguration and was succeeded by John Tyler of Virginia, the National Whig vice president. Probably the most significant feature of this campaign was the first convention of the National Abolition party at Albany, N. Y. It nominated James G. Birney, a native of Kentucky, who had emancipated his slaves in 1834. A resolution was adopted calling for the support of Christian free men of all parties in a campaign against slavery. The Abolitionists were called political cranks, but they iald the foundations of the new Republican party.

of every state seeking admis sion to the Union to decide whether it would admit or bar It is of present interest, in view of Ku Klux Klan activities, to note that the Democratic platform denounced

words: A political crusade in the Nineteenth century and in the United States of America against Catholic and foreignborn is neither justified by the past history nor the future prospects of the country nor in unison with the spirit of toleration and enlarged free-

dom which peculiarly distin-guishes the American system of popular government. Buchanan won the elec-

tion and during his administration history was made rapidly along the line of the slavery issue. The United States Supreme court rendered the Dred Scott decision that no negro, free or slave, was a citien, thus implying that the Missouri Compromise had alvays been unconstitutional in s discrimination against lavery. There was a farcial vote in Kansas in favor of the Lecompton pro-slavery state constitution, and practically a state of civil war in that territory. The famous "Freeport Debates" in Illinois in 1858 between Lincoln and Douglas attracted the attention of the nation; Lincoln forced Douglas to uphold the doctrine of "popular sovereignty," thus bringing about the defeat of the "Little Giant" in the next Presidential campaign and his own

election. And finally there was the John Brown raid in 1859 on Harpers Ferry in Virginla, which inflamed the South. The result of Lincoln's political strategy of 1858 was

seen when the Democratic Convention of 1860 met in Charleston, S. C., April 23. After taking 57 ballots with Douglas always in the lead with 145 to 151 votes out of 303, the convention adjourned to Bultimore, June 18-23. After Chairman Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts and many of the southern delegates had left, this adjourned convention nominated Dougglas with 181 votes against 7 for Vice President

Juhn C. Breckenridge of Kentucky. The rump (Breckenridge) Democratic Convention met in Baltimore June 18-23, after adjournments from Charleston and Richmond, and nominated Breckenridge. Both the regular and rump Democratic Conventions reaffirmed the Democratic platform of 1856.

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In the meantime the Republican Convention had sections. In case of fire, a deluge of met at Chicago and nominated Lincoln, with a water is prevented by heavy tight-fitplatform denouncing the Kansas Lecompton pro- ted iron doors over all shafts leading slavery state constitution, denying the right of to the tunnel. congress to legalize slavery and calling for the admission of Kansas.

With the Democrats divided, Lincoln won by depots, freight terminals, business the following votes in the electoral college; Lin- houses, office buildings, etc. coln and Hamlin, 180; Breckenridge and Lane, 72; Bell and Everett (Constitutional Union nominves), 30; Douglas and Johnson, 12.

The slavery issue came to a head with the election and inauguration of Lincoln. The Civil war

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CHICAGO'S UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

The main retail and skyscraper district of Chicago is jammed into what has been aptly termed the dreaded "mile square" and known as "The Loop," The traffic congestion which naturally resulted and steadily grows worse as business increases, produces

myriads of vexations delays which result in costs beyond computation. numerous mishans and the unnecessary use of countless swear words.

In so large a city, the incessant traffic necessary to move supplies from rall depots to stores and factories, shipments from salesrooms and factories to freight terminals, mail, coal to boiler rooms, ashes and excavated material for new buildings to dumps, etc., reaches a startling magnitude and becomes an increasingly serious problem-the corner of State and Madison streets, for instance, is said to be the busiest corner in the world.

To relieve the congestion and cut down the delay, a far-sighted corporation constructed an intricate system of underground tunnels through which a railroad operates. Now much of this traffic is economically, quickly and conveniently trundled through this underground artery of commerce-during a recent year about 611,000 tons of freight, 58,000 tons of coal and 219,-000 wagonloads of excavated material and cinders.

Six feet wide and 71% feet high, and surrounded by a 12-inch wall of solid concrete, these tunnels are from 42 to 45 feet below the street surface. The method of construction left no chance for cave-ins or settling and has not interfered with the foundations of buildings. There is little water seepage, the average temperature is 55 degrees, winter and summer, and the frequent passage of trains provides a natural and adequate ventilation.

There are 62 miles of these horseshoe-shaped tunnels, in which there are 140 crossings, 652 intersections, and 1,254 switches. The equipment includes 132 electric motors and 3,000 cars, each 4 feet wide, 12 feet long. and holding from 1 to 6 tons, depending on the nature of the loud. The track gauge is 2 feet. The tunnel and its equipment represents an investment of about \$40,000,000. The operation requires about 570 people.

Train movements are controlled by telephone-a system of signals operating to avoid collisions at street inter-

There are connections with universal freight-receiving stations, railroad

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING

Heffin of Alabama Mrs. E. A. Edmundson of Decatur, Ala., a supporter of the Ford offer.

"Do you remember that fine barbecne we had down there, senator?" Mrs. Edmundson asked. "I asked you, Senator Norris, if you might not favor the Ford offer. You said, 'Possibly.' You said, 'If I could kiss one of these pretty girls maybe I could be bribed." Well, you did kiss one and you are against the Ford offer. It was a betrayal, senator."

Senator Norris became furiously angry. He sprang up from his chair and shouted ;

"Your story is a falsehood. I know a blackmall plot when I see it. I tidn't kiss that girl, she kissed me."

Mrs. Edmundson replied that she intended merely a pleasantry.



Martin B. Madden of Chicago may be the next speaker of the house. of the Illinois delegation in the house, resentative Britten made this statement

Joe' Cannon and 'Jim' Mann to the sents the most powerful man on Capitol hill."

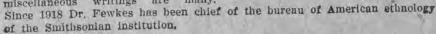
Representative Madden is serving

chairman of the committee on appropriations and has been a leader in the house for many years.

Dr. Fewkes and the American Southwest

The name "Fewkes" is a house hold word in many parts of the United States and especially in the Southwest, For Dr. Jesse Walter Fewkes has done more to illuminate the ethnological mysteries of the prehistoric Southwest than any other man. It is he who has done most of the excavation and restoration in Mesa Verde National park in Colorado, where are the most extensive and best-preserved relics of the prehistoric Cliff Dwellers, There he excavated such remarkable relics of that mysterious civilization as Sun Temple, Fire Temple and Far View House, which, upon the establishment of the park were apparently nothing but shapeless mounds.

Dr. Fewkes was born in 1850 at Newton, Mass., has various college degrees and is famous in the scientific world. He has been honored by many scientific associations. His works and miscellaneous writings are many.



It would be interesting if some of the delegates to the 1868 convention could attend the 1924 con-vention. They would find the New York of today much like another world.

The first national nominating convention ever Speaker Gillett has an ambition to be held dates back to 1812. The Federalists that elected senator from Massachusetts, year nominated Lieut, Gov. De Witt Clinton of So a new speaker is in order. At a New York for President and Attorney General meeting of the Republican members Jared Ingersoll of Pennsylvania for vice president. These nominations were first made by a cancus of at the home of Representative Brit- state legislators at Albany, N. Y. For some reason, ten, a resolution was adopted endors- more formality was desired and the nominations ing Madden as Illinois candidate for were made over again by a convention assembled the office of speaker in the event the in New York. Madison, nominated by the Repubnext house is Republican. Madden licans in congressional cancus, beat Clinton easily, has so far made no announcement of So the convention Idea got a bad send off. Perhaps his intentions. Commenting on the that is the reason why the next twenty years were action of the Illinois Republicans, Rep- without conventions. The campaign of 1832 saw the real start of national conventions. There were three partles-Anti-Masonic, National Republican "Illinois has contributed 'Uncle or Whig and Democratic-and all three conventions were held in Baltimore. The Democratic Conven-

house of representatives, and now pre- tion was held May 21. There were then twentyfour states and all except Missouri sent delegates. The two-thirds rule was adopted. No platform was issued. Andrew Jackson was unanimously his tenth term in congress. He is renominated for President, The nominee for vice president was former Secretary of State Martin

Van Buren of New York. The election was held November 6 and the people voted in every state except South Carolina, where the legislature chose the electors. Jackson and Van Buren were elected. The campaign of 1832 also saw the first party platform. After the National Republican Convention had nominated Henry Clay for President and John Sergeant of Pennsylvania for vice president the adoption of a platform was left to the National Assembly of Young Men, which met at Washington and put forth ten resolutions, constituting the first platform ever issued in the United States. The resolutions urged "adequate protection to American industry," favored a system of internal improvements by the general government, upheld the respective powers of the Supreme court and the senate and condemned the indiscriminate re-

The Democratic Convention of 1844 met in Baltimore and nominated James K. Polk of Tennessee, who won over Henry Clay, nominated by the National Whigs. The platform reaffirmed that of 1840.

There were no less than seven conventions in 1848. The winning candidate was Gen. Zachary Taylor, a hero of the Mexican war, who was nominated by the Native American Convention and the National Whig Convention, both held in Philadelphia. The Democratic Convention in Baltimore nominated United States Senator Lewis Cass of Michigan, United States Senator Jefferson Davis of Mississippi was a candidate in this convention for the vice presidency. President Taylor died in office and was succeeded July 9, 1850, by Vice President Millard Fillmore of New York.

In 1852 the Democratic Convention, meeting in Baltimore, nominated Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire over Cass and United States Senator Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois. Pierce won the election over Gen. Winfield Scott, the National Whig condidate.

The conventions of 1856 were of great interest and importance as preliminary to the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 and the coming of the Civil war.

There was the American (Know-Nothing) Convention in February in Philadelphia, with 227 delegates from 27 states. Its platform was "America for Americans." It nominated Fillmore, A rump convention nominated Gen. John C. Fremont, the explorer. A Whig Convention in Baltimore ratified the Know-Nothing nominations,

There was the Republican Convention, the first of the new party, at Philadelphia, which nominated Fremont and Dayton of New Jersey. Lincoln got 110 votes for vice president. The platform opposed the repeal of the Missouri Compromise of 1820 in regard to slavery; favored the admission of Kansas as a free state: denied the right of congress to legalize slavery, and upheld "liberty of conscience and equality of rights among citizens." And there was the Democratic Convention at Cincinnati, which nominated United States Minister to England James Buchanan of Pennsylvania. The platform warned the country that continued

interference by congress with slavery and armed

resistance to law as to fugitive slaves would end

in civil war and disunion and declared it the right

began April 13, 1860, with the fall of Fort Sumter. The Democratic Convention of 1864 was held America, today, grows and moves at Chicago and nominated Gen. George B. McClel- with such rapid strides-progress belan of New Jersey; only twenty-three states were ing the order of the day-that the represented by delegates. The platform upheld largest of anything of its particular the Union but characterized the Civil war as a failure and called for a cessation of hostilities. The Republican Convention, meeting in Baltimore, in Detroit was the largest building renominated Lincoln on a platform urging the fighting of the Civil war to a finish. The seceding states did not vote. In the electoral college McClellan got 21 votes from Delaware, Kentucky and New Jersey. President Lincoln was shot April 14, 1865, five days after the surrender of Lee

at Appomattox, and was succeeded by Vice Pres-Ident Andrew Johnson, who was impeached in 1868 and escaped conviction by the house by one vote.

The campaign of 1876 brought about the famous contest between Hayes and Tilden, nominated respectively by the Republicans at Cincinnati and the Democrats at St. Louis. The decision in the electoral college depended upon the twenty-two disputed votes in four states-South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana and Oregon. The house was Democratic; the senate Republican. Congress appointed an electoral commission to seat the disputed electors. It was composed of five senators, five representatives and four Supreme court justices. The justices chose Justice Joseph P. Bradley as the fifteenth member. The commission thus had eight Republicans and seven Democrats. By a strict party vote the Republicans were seated, whereupon congress in joint session March 2, 1877, declared Hayes and Wheeler elected by an electoral vote of 185 to 184. During the four months feeling ran high and the strain upon the nation was dangerous.

There was another dangerous strain in 1884. The Democratic Convention at Chicago nominated Cleveland. The Republican Convention at Chicago nominated Blaine. It became apparent that Blaine had 182 votes and Cleveland 183 in the electoral college, with the returns from New York (36 electoral votes) not complete and the popular vote very close. Tammany was accused of withholding returns until reports from upstate New York showed how many votes were required to carry the electoral vote of the state and elect Cleveland, After two days of waiting, New York was reported Democratic by 1,149. This gave Cleveland the election.

It was at the 1896 Democratic Convention at Chicago that William Jennings Bryan stampeded the delegates with his famous "Cross of Gold" speech and got the nomination. The platform demanded free and unlimited coinage of sliver and gold at 16 to 1. McKinley's vote in the electoral college was 271 as against 176 for Bryan.

The Democratic Conventions of succeeding cam paigns were held as follows: 1900, Kansas City, Mo., Bryan and Stevenson; 1904, St. Louis, Parker and Davis; 1908, Denver, Bryan and Kern: 1912, Baltimore, Wilson and Marshall; 1916, Wilson and Marshall; 1920, San Francisco, Cox and Roosevelt,

Artificial Marble

That sounds big and it is big. kind does not so remain very long. In 1922, the General Motors building in the world. In 1923 the honor was transferred to Chleago.

The so-called Furniture Mart, that substantial-looking structure which rises on the shore of Lake Michigan north of the mouth of the Chicago river, has the distinction of being the largest building in the world.

This building is sixteen stories tall and covers an entire block of ground, 240 feet one way and 467 feet the other way. The combined area of its 16 floors makes the astounding total of 1,250,000 feet, or upward of 28 acres, while the cubical capacity of this monstrous project mounts to the unbelievable total of 20,000,000 cubic feet. Think of it!

Then get this! Three trainloads or 6,800 piling were used for foundation purposes. Three million feet of lumher were used in connection with the concrete work. Other materials of construction included such items as 80,000 barrels of cement; 40,000 cubic yards or wagonloads of gravel; 4,500,-000 common brick and 700,000 face brick; 5,500 tons of reinforced steel; miles and miles of piping for watering and heating purposes and milesand miles of wiring for electric lighting and other purposes, and 400,000 square yards of plastering.

The exterior finish of this colossal building is of the so-called Gothic treatment, the material being darkgray brick with terra cotta trimmings. The top story contains a restaurant which seats 750 diners at one time.

The bulk weight of the building is estimated to be 325,000,000 pounds. The estimated cost of the ground and building was placed at \$10,000.000.

The Furniture Mart is an addition extraordinary to Chicago's many remarkable buildings and its wonderful business enterprise.

A Thing Well Done

Whether thy work be fine or coarse, planting corn or writing epics, so only It be houest work, done to thine own approbation, it shall earn a reward to the senses as well as to the thought; no matter how often defeated, you areborn to victory. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it-Emerson.

Shoddy Woolen Goods

Shoddy is the name generally applied to a low grade of woolen cloth. Old woolen clothes, which are collected by ragmen, are "deviled" or unraveled by machinery, mixed with good wool and made into shoddy.

Made Its Own Name

The deadly tsetse fly of the jungles is said to have been given its double name from the short, sharp sound If the famous Menai suspension to produce blocks which bear a very which it makes twice in quick succession.

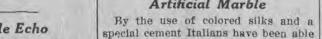
Khiva Decides to Call Itself Soviet Republic Not far from this region, it is be to be replaced by something more sub-

Khiva has a new constitution. The as follows: news means little more than that a ist Republic of Khiva," instead of "The The country was finally subdued in not approached by melons grown else-People's Socialist Republic of Khiva," 1873 and, while retaining the semblance where, and to take away political rights from of autonomy, became a dependency of 'nonlaborers," says the Detroit News. Russia. The Khivan oasis near the

A bulletin of the National Geographic mouth of the famous Oxus has been society describes this country in the irrigated and farmed for more than desert region of Trans-Cusplan Asia 2,000 years.

known to men were developed. One stroyed, but also a famous echo. The thing for which Khiva is famous all sound of a hammer is repeated from "Khiva, like several other countries over Asia is its melons, which are each supporting crossbeam in the

dependency of soviet Russia has de- in the heart of Asia now of little con- credited with a deliciousness of flavor bridge, and finally from the opposite cided to call itself "The Soviet Social- sequence, is a relic of past greatness. and a delicacy and richness of odor pier 576 feet away .- London Mail,



bridge is taken down, as is possible, natural resemblance to marble.

Remarkable Echo



would have been thrown aside withbeen listless now were eager to work. They constructed a marvelous floor

SWEATERS FOR LITTLE FOLKS; SMALL HATS FOR THE VACATION Coat and Wrap in

coat.

A WAY with fear of a drop in little cloche was not to have it temperature or of an unexpected all its own way in the coming breeze on a fair summer's day when months, but would share honors with how eyes that before had been blind one's "comfy" sweater is at hand. For the wide-brimmed picture hat, womnow saw possibilities in articles that this reason, if no other, the sweater ankind rejoiced. What a sorry sumhas become an indispensable any-day- mer landscape 'twould be without the out a thought. Hands that before had in-the-year garment to man, woman or lingerie frocked girl and her lovely child, expecially the latter. Ask picture hat! However, there is a tume has lately arrived which is cap-back, which gives slight emphasis to mother, she knows, that because of time and place for everything and on able of sufficient variations and com the waistline. A tiny white linen the sweater, her doubts and misgiv- the journey by train or motor to va-

ings are dispelled as to whether the cationland one is suitably hatted only



centrated on the

bedroom, others on

We want here is the solution is the solution of the solutio

knitted conts. With the advent of this ribbon placements, held firm with litclever model in the realm of juvenile the buckles. These diminutive buckles knitted outerwear, the children share are, by the way, very popular with the black satin; the frock combines

Chic Combination

A very becoming and practical cos-, hem; it has a narrow belt across the binations of color and material to give collar and the bottom of the skirt it a lasting place in our affections, are edged with nerrow red lace. The It is called the "Ensemble Costume," accompanying coat is of the same and consists of a frock and coat which, shade as the gown but of slightly worn separately, retain their individ- heavier material! it is straight and uality, while achieving when worn to- narrow, fitted in slightly at the waist; gether a real affinity. They say in the red leather belt and the smart lit-Paris, observes a fashion writer in the tle collar of the frock, worn outside, Milwaukee Sentinel, this vogue has at- lend it distinction.

tained such proportions that even the A costume would be especially little frocks for summer have their smart of blue bengaline combined with accompanying coat or wrap; in this blue crepe de chine of the same shade. country, however, we confine this en- The coat, of three-quarter length. semble to the street costume, which is fastens at the collar and hangs equally successful with or without its straight or may be held in place. The cuffs and collar are finished with nar-

An attractive design is a coat of row stuffed rolls of the material, the black satin of the popular seven whole lined with white crepe de chine. eighths length, cut on the most severe. The dress is a tunic model, with a

round neckline, tiny collar, and long sleeves. The front of the tunic and the sleeves are finished with round crystal buttons. This simple coat and frock may easily be made by one's own sewing woman.

A costume of this sort will solve the problem of what to wear all summer at almost any occasion or combination of occasions you may find yourself involved in,

Variety in Tailor Mades.

Any doubts as to the success of the tailored mode are forever set at rest now that clothes are worn, instead of merely written of. Fortunately in the tailored sult there is infinite variety, otherwise its knell would be quickly sounded, since, some opinions to the contrary, women will have nothing which savors of standardization in dress

Further confirmation of the fashion comes in word from Paris, where the Longchamp races seal the fate of fashion. Not only the short-coated suit, but suits with longer coats are worn, and separate coats show smart tailoring in every detail. The sult with the cape back has its devotees also, and the sult with a cape which is detachable has a cachet which women approve.

Softening jabots, graceful scarfs and many feminizing details are permissible with the tailleur. While most of the coats are unbelted and show a fine disdain for the waistline, others have little plaits which produce a nipped in line, a type of suit French women find to their liking.

Both double and single-breasted coats are approved, and a directoire suggestion results from a slightly raised placement of the single button. Notch collars are a feature not only of suits, but separate coats. Even satin ohes go to this extreme in some instances, and, for that matter, satin Afternoon Coat With Japanese Emsuits are impressive.

Covert cloth, pencil stripes, soft woolens and broadcloth make up ly simple lines and lined with printed crepe in black and white. The bot- smart suits; while for sports wear all tom of the coat has a deep band of materials bow to flannel.

While the all-red costume, except

UPPOSE that day after day you watched little children

since he was one, or two, or three years old and that he was playing the most interesting, the most absorbing. the most captivating thing he knew the most captivating thing he knew furniture. Here the materials were how to play. How many times have the board two little gills each with also at having their swenter millinery designers. Especial attention

the living room; but very often It was the kitchen be-

How to play. How many times have also at hand—boxes, of all shapes and the fact two little girls, each with a bandage roltes, have any breakfast today. She has a terrible case of scar-iet fever.'
What do normal children play?

picturesque mandarin effect in their Two of these models show unique

and the second second

"What do normal children play? had come. When their plans provided body had made trains. (They are boxes.) They play all the little games that for all the activities of housekeeping Next Peter's arrival produced the center about the life they lead; the in one room, the children were led house-furnishing store with its inhome, the housekeeping, the errands into a bigger world. Then, says the numerable clay dishes-for every child to the store, the going to church, the author:

railroad station with its trains and When the furniture was made, the ed the dishes and after they were journeys, the garage with its automorphilows, blankets, bedding and curtains biles and taxis, the post office and the all had to be planned. This indeed had fire house. These are the common in-ferests of childhood. Since the ten-dency of all modern education is to teach the subnormal child to take his place in a world of normal people why ust start right here?" ot start right here?" was so valuable. With what words of painted, shellacked and sold. Tony not start right here?"

article in the Woman's Home Com-panion by Rhena Anita Pugsley. The children she is writing about are little crippled patients of the Bellevue hos-tical in Norr York. It is a touching more for himself in those few finally, that the children's little city pital in New York. It is a touching minutes than applied massage could do lack nothing, a hospital with its little story. It is also a most instructive story, with a lesson in it for mothers, nurses and teachers everywhere, no build up my hands to be clapped because that was another route to the same des-build up my hands to the same des-build up my hands to be clapped because that was another route to the same des-build up my hands to be clapped because that was another route to the same des-build up my hands to be clapped because that was another route to the same desmatter whether the children are handi- tination. Now, here at last was our capped by heredity, sickness or en-vironment or are normal and healtby children in wholesome surroundings. ing. Miss Pugsley says next;

So we began with the house. That It appears, however, that it is not so we began with the bouse. That is a universal need. If you do not real-ize how deep-seated in the face it is, ize how deep-seated in the race it is, watch any little child in a room with dren all the time, even if they are lif. the supply. which any fifthe child in a found with other children. If there are two chairs, he will draw them together. If there is a screen, he gets behind that with his blocks. He likes to feel he has a "Pauline, your house is really quite "Pauline, your house is really quite place that is all his own. So first each disgraceful, You have had only three recently the police had to protect the child should have his house. But how entrains up for weeks, and visitors are common of the rival errors from on But how curtains up for weeks, and visitors are oarsmen of the rival crews from ento do this, with twenty children or more?

Just exactly the right thing was at hand-the big pasteboard cartons in other three done." And then from the ever, politely barred the way and told which the baking company delivers bread to the hospital. So a supply of these paper hoxes was moved into the all that I hear is sewin'-sewin'- understood the new rule was made to playroom. Writes the author:

First there were the windows to be

of an invention which in one sense calling to each other, and perhaps the threatens to add to the clamor. It naturalist will now be able to hear does not actually make new noises, but them doing it,

New Danger Signal

light shows when the way is clear. sequies.

promises to render audible those which In fact, if the new instrument is sufwere unheard before. What the micro- ficiently sensitive, there seems no end we must say a good word for the autoscope does for the human eye an "elec- to the possible wonders. There will be mobile, for we've made enough out of tric ultra-audible microphone" can now no difficulty about hearing a pin drop; it in damages to enlarge the paper do, we are told, for the human ear, it will fall with the thunder of a steel and buy two mules and a new plano.

lights. This board bears the following Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

sewin'!" prevent the men from being "pestered" The "sewin'" aside, you cannot im- as in the past. Ultra Audible Microphone | says the Manchester Weekly Guardian. | girder. Perhaps some one will at last Is a Sound Microscope which escape a human being, but this the music of the spheres in their There is so much noise in the world invention would presumably redress orbits. The butterfly, suddenly become

Music Hall Owner Asks

The Billville Auto

remodeling operations. Mail and

Girls "Pester" Athletes

"I want the best jazz band from Paris and the liveliest tunes they can

for Jazz at Funeral find," he said. "If it is possible, I One traction company in New Jer- To the tune of "Yes, We Have No should like the mourners to have a sey, realizing the danger to the motor- Bananas" and "At the Devil's Ball"- dance in the cemetery."

ing public of level crossings, has songs which have just reached rural Scandalized officials prevented the evolved a sign system of warning at France-the body of Pierre Tanto, last request from being carried out, each crossing. Suspended across the music-hall proprietor of Amiens, was but 10,000 people followed the "jazz road and directly above each crossing laid to rest in that town recently, funeral" from the church to the ceme-Is a large board with several electric writes the Paris correspondent of the tery.

In the church a minor concession had message: "Danger! Lookout for lo- In his will Tanto insisted that no been made by the organist playing the comotive! Stop when Lighted !" No lugubrious music be played at his ob- "Cortege Triumphant" instead of the customary march from Chopin.

loves to model with clay. They painttatoes, squash, pumpkins, cabbage and But hover since the first idea grew but here have I heard the children play "Hospital." They live in a little village; they have their beds to make. their washings to do, their dinners to cook and their shops to tend, to say nothing of their endless building and At the Putney regatta in England coming to see you all the time. Now thusiastic girls who stormed their tomorrow, the first thing, start on your dressing room after the race, asking curtains and see if you can get the for autographs. A big policeman, howlips of that five-year-old came these the girls the crew was forbidden to words, "More sewin'! God in heaven, give any autographs this year. It is

Hats for Summer Vacation.

lovely apple green. Its other points but in handsome dyes, featuring purof satisfaction are: knlt of brushed ple, brown, rust and other shades. wool as lightweight and soft as down; The hat with a decided cloche brim, plain knit binding which makes for a to the left below in the group, has a fine finesse; side-fastening uses two finest quality-kind black Milan straw crown with drape composed of black

sweaters, there is also an outstanding across the front crown. vogue for exquisite solid colors such as peach, poudre blue. apple green, When from style headquarters the drape of georgette in purple shades. daffodil and other fascinating shades. message was broadcasted that the

While stripes, checks and plaids are with white satin. An arrow of cut greatly favored for children's jet and rhinestones darts diagonally The bonnet-line hat to the upper

right in the picture is a pansy purple timbo straw with a carefully adjusted JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

ing three strips of flexible steel along the back of the glove as a protection against the staves of the giants and the tails of the dragons that were supposed to infest Europe in those days. The strips of metal have been abandoned long ago, but the three strips of stitching that held them in place still remain.

Photographs can be printed at the were much more flexible and comfort- rate of 1,500 an hour from single films, able than the armored all-steel fist, uncut rolls or plates with a New York some genius evolved the idea of fasten- inventor's machine.

broidered Facing and Ermine Collar.

long and well fitted, the neckline may thers with almost equal ease, and the be V or bateau-shaped, and narrow slashed doublet of the Middle ages ties of crepe may the at each side of may be modernized so that the herald the walstline if you desire to soften a who originally wore it would hardly bit the altogether beltless effect, We recognize his familiar garb.

suggest having the coat of this cos- The two-piece idea grows apace. tume made by a reliable tailoring es. Even quite formal frocks are divided tablishment in order to achieve the somewhere-near the walstline, and correct lines. The dress is simple tunics of the most abbreviated as well enough to be copied at home by a as elongated types are things with which to reckon. Blouses which are

Another design consists of a severely tailored do not tuck under straight sleeveless frock of crepe, the skirt half as often as they end which is tucked from shoulder to outside,

Fabrics Used in Court Costumes

Unusual combinations of heavy and | white court gowns were shown even light fabrics were noted in the court for debutantes.

gowns presented by Reville at a re-Considerable stress was laid on realcent mannequin parade in London, istic sprays of silken flowers and where filmy georgette dresses were al- leaves, sometimes interspersed with lied to trains of heavy shot metallic grapes, which hung from the shoulmoire. On the other hand, heavily ders to the hem. beaded and beleweled matrons' gowns were finished with filmy tulle-like trains. One of the most interesting contrivances devised by Monsieur Reville to enable shingled and bobbed for example. During the darkest cendebutantes to wear the regulation turies of the Middle ages coarse wool three feathers without a jeweled band was in order for shirts; later came or tiara. A return to favor of white linen. We find that some sybaritic gloves for evening wear is predicted persons have worn silk chemises durby Reville, who provided all manne- ing the Twelfth century. These quins showing evening gowns as well chemises were of heavy silk and difas court attire with long-sleeved gloves were worn next to the skin. almost reaching to the shoulder.

sewing woman.

A pale apricot shot with pink coral The slashed and wide-sleeved garwith a gleam of gold in the threads, ment of the Middle ages gave opporpale water blue, crocus mauve, apple tunity to display the chemise in case green with touches of silver, lime one had any. It was still an article yellow and pale aquamarine, shot of great luxury and many a queen and with gold and silver, were among the princess did not own half a dozen. The colors noted, in addition to the tradi- garments were colorful, while the tional white. As a matter of fact, few chemise was white.

refinement began only when people features of the display was the new started to care for things which were ordinarily not visible, such as lingerle,

fered from the outer garments that

Somebody said that real culture and

BRIGHT RED IS POPULAR TO TRIM CHIC JACKETS

A waistcoat of red and white checked | cotton season. The real novelty in linen is offered with a suit of cham- these goods is the English printpagne kasha, the coat short and boxy, actually a fine grade of calico-in much the skirt in small side plaits. With the same patterns that pioneer greatan, ascot tie of cream-colored crepe grandmothers knew, only, instead of and with kid shoes and stockings in the the shilling a yard, it costs "six bits," shade of the dress, Mademoiselle ex- and is considered very swagger for the junior element for country wear in presses the last word in style. "Pink" coats, with regulation fashionable quarters,

sleeves, or no sleeves; sweaters and overblouses in bright red, are immensely popular; and the fad of embroidering a monogram or other motif somewhere on the frock is very much done in scarlet. The sharply emphaand hat bands and, reversing the order of things as they have long been, scarlet collars and cuffs are seen on white jackets, blouses and frocks.

Scotch ginghams by the bolt, the freshest, wholesomest of cotton stuffs. are bought this year in colors more less pretty materials proclaim this a frocks,

Return to Style

The collar has returned to popular favor and scarcely a frock is seen that has not the softening touch of lingerie sized points of color are used on or lace about the neck. Very pretty pockets, sleeves, ties, belts, sash ends and just the thing for the tailored dress of dark blue is a set consisting of collar and deep cuffs made of watermelon pink organdie embroidered in white.

Style in Sleeves

Though this is a go-as-you-please tempting than ever, and the Liberty era in regard to sleeves, the fairly long rrepes, "flock dot" volles and number- sleeve is seen on many hot weather

A dog, for instance, can hear noises "listen in" to that famous conception already that lovers of peace and quiet the balance. Some insects, again, are vocal, will salute his mate like deep may regard with suspicion the news conjectured to have their own ways of calling unto deep,

rows of buttons.

In spite of all the auto accidents,

Four-Foot Fans

Fans have grown enormously. They may be in any sort of material, from ribbon to marabou, but they must be about four feet wide. Until you have wielded a fan four feet wide you have no idea how wide that is.

A Bit of Glove Lore When it was first discovered that leather could be made into gloves that

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The obnoxious fumes from some of the local plants have made living in this borough very uncomfortable of late. Sleepless nights are being spent by children and grown-up people. The for our future. condition, we understand, is causing many citizens to consider moving away from the borough. One of our residents expressed this week a remark if the situation continues at it does now he will be forced to seek another town in which to live in.

Evidence of the effects of the fumes could be seen all last week during the fair. Several hundred children who assembled on the field to enjoy the fair were coughing and choking. This continued all through the evening.

These children instead of enjoying the fair, probably the only outdoor event during the summer, had to return home almost worn out from the continuous coughing.

This is nothing new. Complaints are being heard in all parts of the borough. Nearly everyone complains and asks why nothing is being done. Residents whose homes are near the plants undergo a great deal of suffering all the time. They become discontented with conditions, with living in the borough and life in general.

Now then, some instantaneous action is required. If it is up to the Borough Council, it is their duty to take immediate steps, that the plants provide condensers to eliminate the fumes.

up operations to prevent idle time from eating into profits. So important is time that almost any time saving device finds a ready market.

Yet the old adage "Time and tide wait for no man," is as true today as it was years ago. It is up to every one of us to decide now what circumstances we will be in when the gray hairs begin to thicken our brows. We can spend our money from hour to hour trusting to luck to always have a good job. We can be a little more frugal and save up a nest egg for the proverbial "rainy day." We must do one of the two.

It is safe to say that the person who saves systematically assures himself of future happiness. We must appreciate time, we must appreciate the value of beginning right now to lay the corner-stone

There Are Several Main Reasons Why the Men Pull Out and Leave Home

By MISS EDITH MASSEE, Family Welfare Ass'n.

There are several main causes why men leave home. Pay checks don't go as far as they used to. The man remonstrates, gets mad and pulls out. The family may have increased. Costs may be higher, but the man doesn't understand; and when conditions become unbearable off he

Lack of understanding on the part of the wife makes it worse. There is a case where a smile, coming out of the difficulties of the home, would go a long way to straighten out matters.

It is then our business to put the family on a budget to show the | nating gas woman how to make a dollar go as far as possible, to spend the money wisely. We bring the man home, bring his money back into the house, and then work to have conditions better inside the home for the family. Another cause is the "sick wife." We care for the woman, give her hospital or medical attention if necessary, clean up the house and the children and try to make the place more attractive to the man.

Back of all is the necessity of human understanding. We always find that where the woman is good-natured, where she is inclined to smile a bit, there is less inclination on the part of the man to quit and run.

Lenin, Scoffing at All Honesty in Politics, Honest With Himself By VICTOR CHEVNOY, in Foreign Affairs.

I Lenin was a great man. He was not merely the greatest man in his party; he was its uncrowned king, and deservedly. He was its head, its will, I should even say he was its heart were it not that both the man and the party implied in themselves heartlessness as a duty. Lenin's intellect was energetic but cold. It was, above all, an ironic, sarcastic and cynical intellect.

Nothing to him was worse than sentimentality, a name he was ready to apply to all moral and ethical considerations in politics. Such things were to him trifles, hypocrisy, "persons' talk." Politics to him meant strategy, pure and simple. Victory was the only commandment to observe; the will to rule and to carry through a political program without compromise, that was the only virtue; hesitation, that was the only crime. WE BUILD GARAGES Lenin's conscience consisted in putting himself outside the boundaries of human conscience in all dealings with his foes; and in thus rejecting all principles of honesty he remained honest with himself.

Actress Falls Dead on

Stage While Singing New York .- Beatrice Shaw, pretty twenty-two-year-old vaudeville actress. fell dead on the stage at the international perfume exposition in the Seventy-first regiment armory here while Exchange. singing. She, her sister, Mildred, and Miss Helen Leopold comprised the

musical team known as the Three Cousins

The audience of some 1,500 persons thought her fall a part of the act un til her sister and Miss Leopold rushed to the stricken young woman's slde. Then the curtain was abruptly rung

A few minutes before she collapsed Miss Shaw was photographed in the act of kissing a newspaper reporter in a demonstration of a lip rouge.

Police Headquarters Lock Its Doors Nou

Brooklyn, N. Y .- They locked th front door of Brooklyn police headmarters recently for the first time n 12 years and hereafter the en trance is to be closed nightly from 5 p. m. to S a. m. A city locasulth olled and repaired the lock, for the rey had not been turned since the building was opened in 1912 The official explanation was that the door was closed to save the serv tees of two doormen. Unofficial explanations for barring the way, except through the Poplar Street station where the desk Beutenaut can series nize callers, were that it was to shut out lawyers' runners and fire insur nnce adjusters, known as "ambulance asses" and "fire bugs."

Comedian Returns From

Entertainment to Die Winsted, Conn .- Wilbur H. Bradford, fifty-six, unmarried, who took a ending role at a church social in the M. C. A. and made scores haugh vas found dead in hed at his boarding use, a suicide from inhaling illumi-A note was found with his will, nam-

g former United States Marshal C. Middlebrooks, executor, saying; "I can't stand this insomnia much nger."

Use Many Pencils

Pendl manufacturers say the people of the United States pay more than \$30,000,000 a year for peneils, representing more than 30,000,000,000 wooden penells

Testing Liquids by Sound French scientists are using a device on the order of a telephone to test the purity of liquids as it is said any adulterant causes a change in the sounds heard in the receiver.

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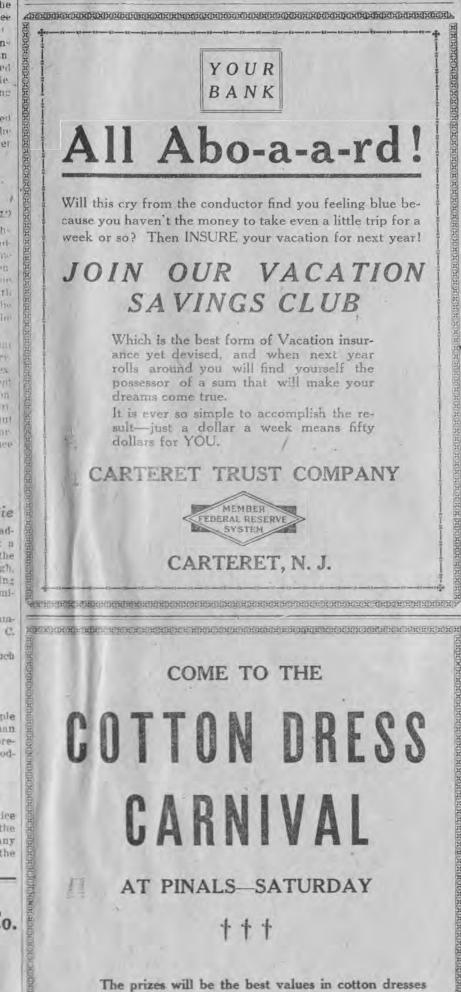
MASON MATERIAL

Must Fight for Success

Most people fail pecsuse they stop too soon. When ouds are against them they lose faith in themselves-they have not the courage to fight obstacles that seem insurmountable. Men cannot think failure and win success .-

Cohens Lead Smiths The Cohens are ahead of the Smiths in the city directory of New York. The book contains 1,981 pages and weighs 11 pounds, 4 ounces. There are nearly 6.500 Cohens and Cohns and approximately 5.800 Smith and Smyths.

There are 223 Abraham Cohens



If it is not up to the council, then the Board of Health should act without delay. The people here will not stand it much longer. If the town officials 'do not see that these fumes are eliminated to make it possible for the residents to enjoy living here, they will eventually rebel and do the same as the residents of Perth Amboy had done. They went to court and had a chemical plant closed. The plant officials have finally agreed to keep the plant closed until the necessary condensers are installed.

Carteret cannot invite newcomers under the present state of affairs. The borough is known throughout the county for the bad fumes. Every motorist knows it. Every visitor knows it.

The plant officials should have some regard for the citizens and see that these fumes are eliminated. The borough is growing and the health of the people must be preserved.

We will watch with keen interest for some quick action. If nothing is done, then it is up to the people of the borough to form a delegation and go before the State Board of Health at Trenton and taken to the cave. voice their protests.

TIME IS MONEY

Centuries ago people frowned upon loaning money at interest. Time concerned them little. Today's greatest appreciation of the value of time makes the charging of interest universal.

To gain time, busy men willingly pay extra fares on limited trains. They forego the comfort of home and travel at night in order to gain time while they sleep. They hire taxicabs to save time. They speed

<u>}</u> Small Boy Wins Long Battle With an Eagle Suffern, N. Y .- Fred Klipatrick, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klipatrick, living at the foot of the Ramapo hills, near here, was attacked recently by a large eagle. In the battle the boy's clothes were badly torn and his face severely scratched. After a fight of nearly half an hour the eagle flew away.

GIRL HELD CAPTIVE IN CAVE BY 5 MEN

Child Forced to Work and Remain Underground.

Battle Creek, Mich .- Kept prisouer a cave, where she was forced to prepare meals and do housework for five men who kidnaped her last July, Edith Hartsuff, eleven years old, has been rescued by the police of this city. Two of the five men are under arrest. and police are seeking the other three. Edith, an orphan, lived in a chiliren's home until a year ago, when was adopted by a family named Dowd. One day last July the Dowds placed the child in a motor bus which carried her to Battle Creek, where she was met by one of the men and Police recently were informed of the

cave and the strange beings who lived in it. They made a raid. As a result they rescued the girl and arrested Frank Titus, sixty-four years old, and Hal Ernsberger, twenty-five years old. Titus, who is declared to be a relative. of the Dowds, is the man who met the girl in Battle Creek, she told police. The cave in which the girl was ept prisoner is large and fitted up like a real home. It is lined with ricks and contains crude furniture and a small stove. A large stack of ood and other staples was found stored in the cave, according to the police. The little girl was not permitted to leave the place, she said.

A Substitute Difference between praise and flatery is that praise means it. There s too little "means it," so flattery sub-

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Conrad, Michael Dobrowski, Thomas general mortgage bonds of that com-Dowling, Elizabeth Erdelyi, Mary pany are rapidly accepting the offer Friedrick, Mary Galvanek, Anna Har- to exchange the same for the new rivan, Alma Hocman, Mary Ivanitsky, 51/2 bonds to be issued in connec-Tessie Kapusy, Julia Kawensky, Mary tion with the merging of Public Ser- coln. Keleman, Joseph Kovacs, Olga Kuc- vice Electric and Public Service Gas aba, Josephine Leschek, Mary Loyia, Companies. A very large percentage Tlexander Mackay, Anna Malanchak, of acceptances have already been re-Mary Markovtz, Geneva Maszarotz, corded and the remaining bondhold-Mary Medvetz, Joseph Molnar, Walter ers have until July 1, under the merg-Pavlik, Pauline Penska, Grace Petro, er plans, to make the exchanges. Joseph Resko, Sydney Rockman, John Romanowsky, John Sajana, Francis Schirger, Emil Skiho, Helen Sherchek, Joseph Silagi, Joseph Skimmons, Mary Spirak, Alexander Suto, Stephen Terebecki, Michael Tylka and Margaret Hedekind.

Miss Apgar's Class-Frank Alice, time next month. Elizabeth Arva, Stephen Baksa, Evelyn Beech, Eva Bober, Dorothy Byrnes, John Carr, Charles Daka, Joseph Dankee, Stephen Dankee, Joseph Demeter, Mary Golaszewsky, Martha Grygo, John Hamulak, Valeria Jackulik, Frances Jarcewsky, Ethel Kathe, Arpon Kiraly, Demeter Kitt, Helen Knor, Anna Martin, Henrietta Nadel, Florence Nadolska, Michael Petrick, Lena Rosenblum. Rose Ruszsak, Edward Settele, Rose Schayda, Mary Sotak. Josephine Szczesna, Edward Thomas, John Ur, Gizella Urhouse, filed here recently shows that Public to douth. Idontification was made by recording ill look attached to cross

Barker, Margoerite Bazso, Walter Istrator also found that Innes was sur-Bobenczyk, Estelle Bogash, Catherine Borick, John Buda, Lillian Chudick, Greenock, Scotland, who divided his Alma Colgan, Charles Colinek, Dor- estate equally. athy Dalrymple, Elizabeth Danzs, Ev- | The associates and friends of innes Julius Nemeth, Louis Nemeth, John brass. Novolilsky, Catherine Palehonky, The public administrator found that Stephen Suto, Mary Palensky, John Innes had \$5,214 in five savings banks, Papiel, Julia Pritula, Joseph Resko, and he discovered later that a safe de-George Shiel, John Skocypec, John posit box rented by Innes contained Spisak, Anna Sopke and John Stanichar.

yka, Elizabeth Nemeth, Anna Pavlik, William Rapp, Edward Reilly, Pearl Smith, Srephen Sajana, Alexander Stutzke and Mary Zap.

Miss Levine's Class-Margaret Black, Harold Claus, Henry Eiffert, Jacob Essig, Stephen Fekete, Helen photographs of the fire of an active Fink, John Goodman, Sara Holland, volcano were taken recently by United Belo Kosci, William Lanahan, Joseph States army pilots, who successfully Maliszewski, Joseph Meyers, William performed this daring feat over Kilsic, Stephen Medvick, Margaret Nadolski, Stanley Ogarek, Louis Pulasty, Stella Radomska, John Sos- In a sudden descent directly over the nowski, Mary Stropskai, Stephen inner crater they went down to within Such, Pauline Szezesuea, Mary Truck, a few hundred feet of the roaring in-Charles Verka and Antionette Vet- ferno of lava within the encircling

Merger Plans For **Boa Constrictor Found** P. S. Bondholders

Lincoln, Neb .--- A five-foot boa con-According to Vice-President Young of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, the holders of the 5 per cent

The car had been billed from New Orleans, and the snake was apparently lifeless when found because of the chilly ride he had taken. He was warmed a bit by being placed in a glass jar and he came to life with a grudge against the world in general. Orville Robertson, 1327 M street, was the workman who found the

night. Miss Ethel Kahn was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange Body of Missing Child for a picnic which they will hold some

SUPPOSED POOR MAN LEFT KIN \$103,533

Picnic Is Planned

The Young People's Hebrew Asso-

elation held a meeting on Monday

New Yorker Bequeathed Estate to Scotlish Relatives.

Veller. " assets of \$103,553, chiefly to cash worn when last seen. Miss Campbell's Class-Myrtle stocks and bonds. The public admin.

elyn Enot, Helen Fedak, Alexander thought that he had a few dollars in Fedor, William Gross, John Halulka, savings banks because he kept tank-Frank Hasek, Basil Hypolit, Edward books in a box at the Mills notel, but Kaznowsky, Mary Dascur, Veronica he dressed poorly and left no personal Kimezie, Mary Krawiczs, John Mar-chuk, Michael Mardowitz Anna Mad-bad only \$13 in his possession when he chuk, Michael Mardowitz, Anna Mad- was removed to Bellevue to die; his zurek, Edward Midsom, Anna Murdza, watch was nickel and the chain was

bonds worth \$25,704 and stocks valued at \$65,053. Among the Items were \$2,-

037 in United States Treasury notes; Miss Nadel's Class-Hilda Braun, \$11,200 in Liberty bonds; \$3,000 in Margaret lilip, Stephen Filip, Anna Kingdom of Denmark bonds, \$3,000 Fisher, John Gavaletz, Sophie Ginda, Santa Fe 48, and \$10,000 Missourt Pa-Bertha Hrevnak, Michael Hrevnak, cific 4s. His stocks consisted of 250 Elsie Jabs, Julia Kacsur, Chester Kaz- United States Steel common, \$24,750; nowsky, Peter Komolinski, Anna 220 Atchison railroad, \$21,885; 100 Kurdyla, Michael Menda, Joseph Muz- Southern Pacific, \$8,062: 100 Pacific Oil, \$6,500 and 300 Missouri Pacific. conimon, \$6,725.

U. S. Flyers Brave Death to Photograph Volcano

Hilo, Island of Hawali .- Alrplane auen, the largest continuously active

on Bunch of Bananas

strictor, direct from Bananaland, arrived in Lincoln recently. This specimen of tropic life beat his way to Lincoln, getting through without any transportation charge whatever. He was found neatly coiled about the stem of a bunch of bananas unloaded at the Grainger fruit house in Lin-

snake, and the find was enough to

give him a shock. Mr. Robertson is

an employee of the banana room

home, found his body under a pute of the transfer tox report of his estate under the folling sized and crushed wind the "evil eye."

showman because of his prowess as

Child Put in Hot Oven by Parents, Is Charge

Des Moines, In .- Charged with toruring their nine-year-old adopted daughter by plucing her in a stove oven, Steve and Anna Luke, negroes, were on trial before Judge W. G. Bonner in District court, charged with

assault to kill. The Lukes were arrested several months ago on the complaint of neichbors who charged them with constant mistreatment of their daughter. The adopted daughter told the grand jury that she had frequently been showed into a hot stove for minor offenses.

According to the indictment, the Lukes yied with each other in creating new forms of punishment for the child. Officials have been keeping her at the Javonlle home.

Both Kinds Those who don't carry unpleasant remarks to the man they are made

about are numerous. So are those who cheerfully refrain from carrying the pleasant remarks,

Utilized for Peace

The geophone, invented by a Frenchman during the World war for detecting underground operations, is now

Che Why Superstitions By H. IRDING KING

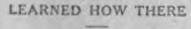
MARE-BROWED MEN

"M ARE-BROWED men are de-scribed as those whose eyeurows meet above the nose. In many sections of this country and Canada it is considered unlucky to meet such a mun when starting on a journey, going hunting, or about to engage in any new enterprise. The superstition is

patently a form of the superstition of the evil eye which, having come down to us through unnumbered centuries, is as potent now in some countries as it ever was. In Italy and in the Le-

Found in Steel Lathing evil eye is taken as a matter of course vant, for instance, the belief in the Hot Springs, Ark .- What had de- and few there be in those lands who veloped into a nationwide search for would question it. The superstition Joel ("Spec") Dever, nine years old, as a whole has already been dealt with who disappeared from his home here in this series. That the mare-browed November 18, last, ended recently man supersidion is a phase of II is when workmen clearing the grounds evidenced by the fact that in some about a partially constructed church | sections of Canada and this country building within a block of the child's such a man is supposed to be able to "cast spells," The uniting of the New York .- Robert Innes, who lived sheet laths which had fallen from the ovebrows gives a neculiar look to the at the Mills hotel in Bleecker struct stack in which they had been placed, eyes and offrimes a sinister one-h and died in Believue hospital on May It is believed that the child, play- emphasizes the power of the giance 14, 1922, was believed to be poor, but ing about the ballding, was caught as it were, and thus naturally calls to The superstition Emma Wajciechowski, and Doris Adhimistrator Jamea J. Frawley found a sweater which he is known to have eved persons and mare-browed per sons are the two most common forms At the time of his disappearance it. In which the evil ere superstition manwas believed that the child had been | lfests itself in this country; except it vived by a brother, John Innes, and a kidnaped, possibly by an itinerant cases where immigrants have brought with them across the Atlantic the su-

a youthful contortionist and acrobat. Perstition in its original form.



"You helieved Jack when he told you ic never kissed another girl?"

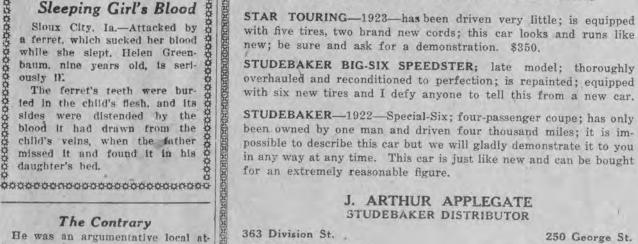
"Certainly when he explained that he goes to the movies every night."

Employee Shoots Loot

From Hand of Robber Groton, S. D .- Three bandits held up three employees in the First National-bank here and stele a mack containing \$4,000 in

cool, in mind and body

Nothing is going to happen.



torney, and was crushing an opponent's case. "Gentlemen," he said. you may say, with Lawyer Smith.

Find Ferret Drinking

that this is a case of six of one and half a dozen of the other. But I say No"-pause for emphasis-"No; It is

contrary."

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heil and daughter of this borough were guests of the tumultuous molten lava directly at a dinner in honor of Rev. E. R. of the feat. A series of unusually Gallagher at St. Mary's Hall, Rahway, graphic views was taken. last Sunday.

Carteret Court No. 48, Foresters of Arms and Ned Schramm; Gapt. R. G. family excursion to be held by the Hoyt, communication officer; R. C. America, on July 19.

A number of Carteret people attended the Railway Manufacturer's convention at Atlantic City.

Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andres will leave shortly for a two weeks motor trip to Canada.

Julian Pollak is spending his two hero, and M. Cassagrain, French hortiweeks' vacation at the Breakers Hotel culturist, is definitely off, the latter in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dowdell, of faming the Italian army, which Rahway avenue, have returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frank Andres was a New York visitor Monday.

friends in Staten Island Sunday,



tor.

Regular services Sunday: Sunday School, 9.50 A. M. Bible Class Bible Class-10 A. M. Morning Worship - 11 o'clock. Topic: "Plodding Without Fainting." Evening Worship-7:45 o'clock. Topic: "One Way Traffic."

8 o'clock.

Girl Playing On Raft Falls Off and Drowns

Ten-year-old Bertha Galadia of playing with several other children the window. capsized.

feet of water at the bottom of a clay for Doctor Mattice's actions, as he pit near Woodbridge. The other children managed to reach shore safely.

Ouakes and Lakes

The New Madrid earthquake in 1811 caused the formation of several lakes In Arkansas and Louisiana.

volcano in the world. A group of four planes did the work. walls.

Heavily buffeted by the up-rush of uperheated air and gas fumes arising from the pit, the aviators drove their planes straight ahead, while the daring photographers leaning far outboard took a series of rapid-fire photographs

Those who participated in the flight Tickets are selling fast for the were Lieuts, J. M. McCulloch, W. N. Wriston, photgrapher, and three enlisted men.

Frenchman Blames Wife for Slur, Escapes Duel

Turin, Italy .- The threatened duel between Bruno Gemelli, Italian war declaring his wife wrote the letter de-

brought forth Gemelli's challenge. The affair started with the beliftling of Italian products in a French horticultural catalogue. A woman member of a distinguished family of Turin Mrs. Julius Kloss was the guest of wrote a letter of protest after reading one of these catalogues, and in reply received a communication, apparently

from M. Cassagrain, containing accusations of cowardice against Italian officers and soldiers.

Gemelli, who holds the gold medal for military valor, promptly telegraphed the Frenchman, begging him Carteret avenue and Emerson to consider himself "soundly cuffed" street, Rev. W. D. Chamberlain, pas- and challenging him to a meeting on the field of honor. Cassagrain now designates his wife as the cause of all the trouble.

Doctor Plays Solo for Guests, Then Ends Life

Seattle; Wash .- Two minutes after he had finished playing a clarinet solo Choir practice, Friday evening at at a musicale recently in the house of Dr. F. B. Whiting, and without any warning to the guests, Dr. Albert F. Mattice, forty, a Seattle oculist, picked up a revolver from a settee near the window and fatally shot himself, dyng shortly afterwards.

Doctor Whiting declared that the revolver was his and that he had taken Woodbridge was drowned Monday af- it from his grip on removing some ternoon when a raft on which she was music. He said he had placed it near

According to friends attending the The raft was being floated in four musicale, no motive could be found appeared to be in the best of spirits.

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Are Oldest in Game Did you ever hear of a niney-seven-year-old catching staff? Well, step up, boys, and meet

Hank Gowdy, who started to

play ball before the first doublejointed peanut was invented, is

thirty-four years old by his own

Eddie Ainsmith, who has

caught in every league, pro-

fesses to be thirty-two, and

Frank Snyder, who used to run

around with one of the original

Floradora sextet, says he's

We submit this trie as the

oldest catching staff in the

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BETTER EVERY YEAR

GOLF BALLS GETTING

McGraw's Catchers

Mr. McGraw's trio.

admission

thirty-one.

world.



The bureau of education, through its newly developed division of physical education and school hygiene, covers the whole wide field embraced under these headings, and not a small portion of its energies are devoted to the most important task of helping to develop and encourage the ways and means of outdoor recreation. A half century since there was little need for such work, as the schoolground was of ample dimensions and the spirit of play needed no stimulus nor direction. The playground, however, through a nearsighted policy of economy, was in danger of being lost and the nat-

ural inclination of children to play has been waning. The playground had to be rescued and restored and the calld encouraged and taught how to play, not only for the bodily benefits to be derived from out-of doors exercise, but for the mental and moral qualities which are developed and strengthened by genes.

#### Information and Advice.

It is as a source of information and advice that the bureau reaches its largest clientele, and information and advice are forthcoming as to the size of school playgrounds, their preparation, laying out and equipment. For its publications on the organization and management of sthretics and other games there has been a large demand from all over the country and from abroad. It has lent its aid in the revival of folk dances, which had their origin in the out-ofdoors life of our ancestors and are as suitable to the playground as to the gymnasium, and these have found a place especially in the vacation schools maintained on playgrounds by so many of our city departments of education.

The bureau is in close co-operation with other agencies which aim to conserve space for play and to encourage the use of the out-of-doors, such as the National Physical Education association, the Playground and Recreation Association of America, the American Child Health association, the Amateur Athletic federation, the Association of Summer Camps, etc. It is in co-operation with the state departments of education and has been influential in bringing together the directors of physical education in these states for conferences in which the development of the sports of the playground has been one of the most important subjects for discussion.

#### Municipal Playgrounds.

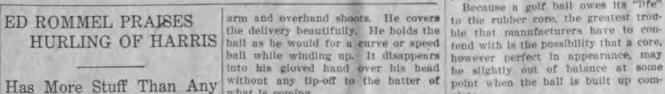
In a study of progress in equipment and methods in school and municipal playgrounds recently made by the bureau it was learned that about 75 per cent of cities now have municipal playgrounds and nearly as many are providing playgrounds for all new school buildings. In many cases these grounds are inadequate but in a few instances they afford a space of as much as 300 square feet per child. One state sets a good example by supplying an average of twelve acres of ground for all its schools while in another the motto is "No elementary school with less than five acres and no high school with less than ten."

We are bringing back our vanishing playgrounds and the spirit of healthful play is again assuming its rightful place in the realm of education.

It has been said that the battles of a nation are lost or won on its school grounds, but health and endurance are of as much value for purposes of peace as for war, and the hureau places first on the educational program, not only in theory but in practice, the unfolding of the bodily possibilities along with good mental and moral traits. All these qualities need for their full development a contact with nature and normal association with buman nature in the great out-of-doors

Other Pitcher.





what is coming. "Then, some time between the peak

fivity hangs on the good right arm of this position he lets the ball go.

Because a golf ball owes its "life"

plete. of his windup and the release Silm sists, of course, in winding and guid- meter race held at University Heights slips his two fingers back until the ing rubber thread into the shape of a and is confident of winning a place on



Travis Jackson, shortstop of the New York Glants, is here seen talking to must be avoided as it often results in Manager Dave Bancroft of the Boston Braves, and former shortstop of the weak poults which are subject to a Doctors Use Troughs of Giants. Davey says he can see no better man than Jackson to fill the berth disease like blackhead. Breeding from on the New York team.

Thanks to X-rays, golf balls get better every year. They drive fartuer and retain their truth longer. And when they do become "sick" an operation performed in time ravely falls in restoring their balance, whereas they formerly had to be scrapped, says Golf Ball Worker in the London Daily Mall.

Mercury to Test Pellets.

The time which elapses between balance-testing and X-raying a golf ball down to the actual surgical operation necessary may not exceed two or three minutes, but the whole process teems with interest.

First, any inaccuracy in a ball is determined by floating it in a trough of mercury. Immediately the acavy part comes in contact with the fluid the ball turns, sways for a second and then remains at the bottom.

The ball is now marked at the point where it is heavlest, and finally tested in a further trough of mercury. Should the same defect be revealed. the ball is X-rayed to determine the extent of the flaw in the core and what form of operation is necessary to restore the balance of the ball.

In undergoing an operation the defective ball is placed in a rubberjawed vise so as to hold it securely. The golf-ball "doctor" now takes up his hypodermic syringe and, turning to the point previously marked for op-

eration, makes the necessary injection. After the bull has stood for about forty-eight hours in a rack, so that the affected part lies uppermost, the "cure" is complete and the ball ready for

piny.

arm and overhand shoots. He covers to the rubber core, the greatest trouthe delivery beautifully. He holds the hie that manufacturers have to conball while winding up. It disappears however perfect in appearance, may into his gloved hand over his head he slightly out of balance at some without any tip-off to the batter of point when the ball is built up comhard at training in order to be ready

for the Olympic tryouts. Driscoll The actual making of a core con- showed up well in the special 400-The greatest pitching hand in cap- nails touch a seam of the ball. In core in the same way as a ball of wool the American team that will sall for is wound. As a core weighs only Paris.

Training for Olympics | Ruth Says Base Running

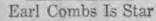
base running is the bunk. "The pennant in the two major leagues this year is going to be won second more often than the opposition. "Speed is a desirable asset in a ball player, but not so much merely to steal bases as to take advantage of the opportunities that are offered in the field as well as on the bases.

"The pitching in both major leagues must get much tighter before base running becomes a big factor in deciding ball games." Pirates to Use Veteran Pitcher Adams as Coach Profit Made in Guinea Babe Adams, veteran mound artist of the Pirates, will not be the de-

cond hase is a one-run system.

pendable pitcher this year as heretofore, according to the rumors in baseall circles,

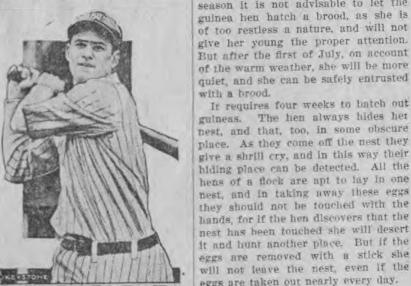
'grand old man" back into shape. According to reports the arm failed stitute we have for the wild game. to respond to treatment, and now Manams to do more than coach the young stroyers of insects. pitchers and fill in occasionally in a



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sional baseball, Bert Humphries, vet-



MUCH TURKEY LOSS DUE TO BLACKHEAD

A large part of the turkey losses seem to be due to blackhead. Various medicines have been recommended for this disease and recently the ipecac treatment has received a great deal of publicity in hopes that it might be the

long-sought-for cure. Up to the present time I can locate no cases in our section where the Ipecac treatment has given results sufficiently good enough to prove that it is definitely beneficial, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. This being the case. I feel that turkey breeders must still rely on the old methods of preventing disease and not depend upon medicines. Inbreeding mature stock seems to produce more resistant poults than those from young breeding stock.

Turkeys that range with farm poul-Revival Is Simply Bunk try of all kinds seem more apt to have blackhead as they are often scratch-Babe Ruth is inclined to believe ing in the dirt of the other birds. that all the talk about a revival of Plenty of sour milk in the turkey ration seems to help the poults to resist blackhead. The sour milk is not a cure but it does stimulate a rapid, by the club that can make base bits vigorous growth and this in turn helps in the old pinch rather than stealing to keep down digestive disorders which might weaken the poults and make them subject to blackhead.

It is difficult to raise poults on land where blackbead has been prevalent and some breeders have cleaned up their premises by ceasing to raise tur-"With the lively ball still in use, keys for a year or two. Then they obtew ball games are going to be de- tain clean breeding stock and have ided by a one-run margin. Stealing better success. At present there are many farmers who might have good success with turkeys because none of the birds have ranged on their farm for five or ten years or more and the soll is probably entirely free from the disease.

Broilers and Roasters

The guinea hen is a good layer, but on account of the wild gamey flavor, the eggs have never had an extensive The Babe has visited "Bonesetter" sale for table use. However, to turn Reese, who has tried to repair the these eggs into young broilers or old souper" and bring the Pirates' roasters, a considerable profit will be derived. The fiesh is the nearest sub-

The guinea is of a roving disposiager McKechnie is not counting on Ad- tion, and one of the best known de-

The laying season starts in early April and continues until October, the hen laying as many as 120 eggs in a season. In the early part of the season it is not advisable to let the guinea hen hatch a brood, as she is of too restless a nature, and will not give her young the proper attention. But after the first of July, on account of the warm weather, she will be more quiet, and she can be safely entrusted

It requires four weeks to hatch out an always hides



A new photograph of Dudley Lee, the star shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, for whom they paid \$50,000 in American money. But he's worth it. first base is a pleasure indeed.



fit into the organization. \* \* \*

Abe Goldstein's record does not show that he has ever been knocked

out. . . . amateur court tennis championship crown continuous since 1905.

\* \* \* What shall we eat, asks the San league ball parks. Francisco Chronicle, after all the farms have been turned into golf meals.

France's first automobile speedway with a 500-mile free-for-all race. \* \* \*

\* \* \*

The record for the greatest distance ever walked in one day-127 delphia National league baseball team, miles, 1,219 yards-is held by Hawes was unconditionally released. of England.

. . . organization aren't engaged in anything you would care to call a love gume.

. . . Joseph L. Atwood of Tilton, N. H., aged sixty, recently ran 100 yards in 13 seconds. To be doubly sure of this record he repeated the stunt. . . .

Arthur Havers, British golf champion, in open play, cleared, it is estistated, about \$3,000 in five special matches during his tour of this coun-TY.

. . . Tommy Burns, the one-time heavyweight champion, is a candidate for a west in the municipal council of Newst, home for some years.

Slim" Harris of the Athletics. Rommel, teammate of the slim one war."" and himself rated as one of the greatest pitchers dug up in recent years. Rommel managed to cop 27 victorles two years ago-leading his league although struggling with a hopeless tail-

end club. Which indicates that Edward has something at the end of his sleeve besides a hole. "There isn't any doubt but what Harris has more 'stuff' than any other man in the game today," said Rommel. "He has a fast ball, a slow ball, a beautiful hook and a knuckle ball that

hasn't an equal in the business. That knuckle ball alone can win ball games. Imagine what you'd do, if he served it to you as part of his repertoire-in between a smoke ball and one of his

lolling curves. "I stood behind Harris for half an To see him scoop a ball and send it to hour while he warmed up with young Earl Mack catching him recently.

"Harris was working on his knuckle ball. Control is essential, of course. and Slim was trying to place it where Mack held his big mitt, It went wild very few times.

"Slim starts it with the free and Siki has gone back home. He didn't easy style he uses for both his side

Tommy Connolly has had 25 years' Albany has given Catcher Joe Mur. exceeds her quota by more than \$400. of the American Checker association. Jay Gould has held the national service as a major league ampire. phy his unconditional release. . . .

Approximately 1,000,000 "hot dogs"

\* \* Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals is courses? Why, we'll all be playing overtaking Zack Wheat of the Dodgers golf, then, and won't want to go to our for batting honors of the National the best looking team the Giants have league.

\* \* \*

Among the sports now played in and track and field sports. \* \* \*

> Earl Hamilton, pitcher of the Phila-\* \* \*

The combined seating capacity of all Blil Tilden and the national tennis parks in the American and National baseball leagues is 460,000. \* \* \*

Decatur has sent Pitcher Vondrashek back to the Cleveland Indians in order to get down to the player limit. \* \* \* Eastern writer says: "Connle Mack is a tragedy of baseball." Connie may be a tragedy but the Athletics are a

calamity. . . . Dudley Lee, Boston Red Sox short-

ter, but he certainly can cut capers in the field. ...

ing baseball games to be postponed in cause the runners cut the bases. It is the majors the fans are going to see a seldom that this occurs twice in the big number of double-headers this year. same game.

"It travels the entire distance with- about one ounce and contains upward This assertion comes from the lips out revolving a full turn. You can of 1.500 yards of thread wound under of no less a hurling wizard than Ed read Ban Johnson's signature all the tension, obtaining the perfect balance necessary is not so easy us it seems.

From time to time inventors have substituted rubber golf ball cores by Terry Is Making Good liquid jelly, lenther, cork, wood, vul-W. H. Terry. canite and even steel cores. But, dequisition of the spite the advantages claimed, the rubhigh-priced ac-

tionals, is making good as an understudy to George Kelly In first basing.



The horse race track at Columbus, Ga., is said to be the oldest in the world.

. . . The record for ski jumping-229 feet-is held by Harry Hall of Brit-Ish Columbia.

There is a movement in Scotland for a fixed scale of pay for professional football players.

It appears from the Kentucky Derby that some horses can run faster than wicked but. others, at great expense.

Coach John Hoyle of the Cornell O. K. again. rowing squad builds the shells and ours for the crews which he coaches. . . .

been offered. . . .

teams, to the Olympics.

plonship games are for 1,500 points, slump that the team is in and becomes ahead of the 1923 record." playing 500 points per night.

The American Olympic women's tennis team will consist of Hazel International, has virtually recovered Jack Dempsey and having the chal-Hotchkiss Wightman, Helen Wills, from being hit on the wrist by a lenge accepted. Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marion Jessup. pitched ball.

Percy Collins, formerly national amateur balk-line billiard champion, International league circuit are unanillard tournament in Paris, the only more Orioles are not within 20 per

\* \* \* An athletic organization known as the Mustang club has been formed in

Minneapolis. A club with a name like son and are being praised by the

Two home runs made in the Iowa from a bad knee. State college vs. University of Wash-H. L. Hart, former Purdue star athlete and four-letter man, has been selected to succeed Glenn Smith as ath-'etic director at Monmouth college,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Too Many New Balls,

Jake Driscoll, Boston track star, b

Claims Ban Johnson Home-run hitters in the American league this season are going to have to earn their fourbase clouts, President Ban John-FOR SHYS.

An epidemic of home runs during the last season was due to the large number of new balls thrown into the games, President Johnson claims. He has instructed umpires to use more judgment in tossing out the spheres, in order that not too many of the snappy new variety get served to batters.

\*\* ably,

### CIRCLING THE DIAMOND

The veteran, Ty Cobb, still swings a | William Shettsline, secretary of the looseness of the bowels. . . . Heinie Groh's bad knee seems to be for short.

. . . Babe Ruth has never received two to the Wichita Falls club to be re- crowding. bases on balls in one inning. . . .

bad baseball?

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promoted in Europe, prizes of \$200,- batters, with Clayton, Jay Hughes and the Florida State league, has decided 000, \$250,000 and even \$500,000 have Thompson right up around the top to quit the game. . . . with him.

Since Jack Fournier left the Cardi-. . . The alumni of the University of Charles Caldwell, Princeton's pitcher, hals to play with the Dodgers he has Michigan at a recent meeting at Sagi- nearly twirled a no-hit game against hit .350 against St. Louis pitching.

naw, Mich., decided to send Steve Far- Dartmouth, a scratch single by Jack During the last series in St. Louis he rell, coach of the Wolverine track Lyons, the big Dartmouth pitcher, be bit his sixth and seventh home runs ing the only hit. In one game.

A billiard champion is subject to Have the baseball writers ever de- "Babe Ruth, the famous writer." says, challenge every 30 days. All cham- termined just when it ceases to be a Jimmie Isaminger, "is 34,782 words

hours' notice.

. . . Managing the White Sox is growing Lefty Groves, strikeout king of the almost as dangerous as challenging A traveler who saw them about the

Newspaper writers throughout the has been entered in the Olympic bil- mous in their claims that the Balti- his duties as scout. \* \* \*

cent of the team they were last year. Outfielder Frank Wetzel, released by York. Owen Carroll, Holy Cross pitcher, Oakland and Portland because of a has pitched against Harvard four con- broken leg, seems to have struck his secutive years and four times has Har- old stride with Syracuse.

vard lost to him. Elmer Smith, the outfielder turned . . . Ike Boone, the big fellow in Boston's over to Louisville by the Yankees this

this spring and will be retired for all Texas league. He always was a hard to hit. \* \* \* time. Untidy has always suffered hitter in the minors. Ed Vail, the dean of baseball fans in \* \* \*

Johnny Schulte, turned over to To- Wichita, Kan., gives a dollar to every ledo by the Browns, has been doing a local baseball player who hits a home nice job of catching for the Mud Hens. run. During the past 20 years Vail

His batting has been well over .300, is said to have handed out something like \$500 for home runs.

eggs are removed with a stick she will not leave the nest, even if the eggs are taken out nearly every day. app -Earl Combs, the high-priced Louis- Overcrowding Is One of ville "slugger," is making a big bid for Most Common Mistakes a regular place on the Yankee team, Earl is a natural hitter and fielder, and

Overcrowding is one of the most the way he runs around the four cor- common mistakes made in growing ners is a thing to comment on favor- chickens. Overcrowding of the baby chicks usually corrects itself by the simple method of the chicks dying from day to day until the number that can be accommodated with air is left. Any condition that depletes the vitality of the chick is apt to bring on a

Phillies, has been an official of that All cases of diarrhea are not the inclub for 41 years. They call him Shetts | fectious white diairhea; many of them could have been prevented by providing more room for the chicks; the Pitcher Guy Bush has been released diarrhea is merely an evidence of over-

When the young stock have reached called at the option of the Cubs on 24 the sex-conscious age, the sexes should be separated. Separation of the sexes After playing 25 years of profes promotes the growth of each.

#### Wet Feeds for Chicks

A few breeders say they have good results with wet feeds for baby chicks. Since many breeders fail with this system, we do not recommend it. Clean dry grains after the rolled outs becomes offensive to the chicks is the safest feed. Sour milk is very important in the feeding rations of baby chicksø

#### Origin of Pekin Duck

The Pekin duck is of Asiatic origin, and was imported to this country from China, about thirty years ago. streets of Peking mistook them for small white geese at first, but upon finding them ducks, was so impressed Ray Morgan, former senatorial sec- with their snow white plamage and ond sacker, recently attached to the noble carriage that he secured some Washington pay roll, has entered upon of their eggs. They were brought to Hong-Kong and hatched, and in due time the birds were shipped to New

#### Break Up Broody Hens

Many persons complain that Rhode Island Reds and other large breeds devote too much of their time to sitney stable, has not been training well right garden, is a graduate of the spring, after a late start, has begun ting or trying to sit. There are two lly broken if shut up in a roomy box or a small inclosure when they first show signs of being broudy. After they have sat on a nest egg or even in an empty nest for a few days, it takes treble the effort to make them forget the notion. The second answer is: Let them sit.

#### are eaten every Saturday in the big second baseman, to Nashville for recrult.Infielder Christensen, Fisher had been hitting .337 for the Travelers, John McGraw says that the Cubs are

. . . Little Rock has traded Bob Fisher, faced. . . .

Baseball in the British Isles is conwill be opened at Marseilles in July, Palestine are baseball, rugby football fined chiefly to the southern part of Wales and to the vicinity of Liverpool, \* \* \*

Arlie Latham, one of the best third basemen and hitters in the major leagues, and the most enjoyable clown that the game ever knew, is now check-

ing hats in a hotel in London. \* \* \* Outfielder Frank McGee of St. Paul has been sent to Hamilton of the Mich-

igan-Ontario league under option, \* \* \* Chattanooga has released Pitcher American entrant.

Youngblood to the Brookhaven club of the Cotton States league.

. . . Umpires in the International league, in the limelight last year through their | that should have a kick in it. strike, have been doing well this sea-

stop, desn't look like much of a bat- scribes, a very unusual occurrence.

At the rate the weather man is caus- ington game, were not allowed be-

**BASEBALL NOTES** 

. . .

Princeton university contributed \$2,-400 to the Olympic fund. This amount - Christy Mathewson is vice president

In some of the sweepstake races Ollie Fuhrman leads the Evansville eran pitcher of the Orlando club of

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924

### FIELD CLUB WINS TWO GAMES --- WILHELM TWIRLS NO-RUN, NO-HIT GAME



In Sunday Game At Brady's

less Until Seventh-Adds 20 More Strikeouts To List.

With Dick Snowden pitching fine ball the Carteret Field Club added a 7 to 2 score. For the total of the two games Snowden rang up twenty strikeouts

Scally each connected for three a Snowden fanned thirteen more bat-

easy outs via Kloss to Kadison. The score:

with two games of its schedule played on both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The winning teams in the two games played were the Rovers, who took the Triangles into camp at the Creosote oval on Tuesday evening by a score of 24-8, and the Carteret Juniors finally won a game as they defeated the Lincolns in a very close game, 7-6, at Brady's

L. Rovers 0 Juniors

The scores:

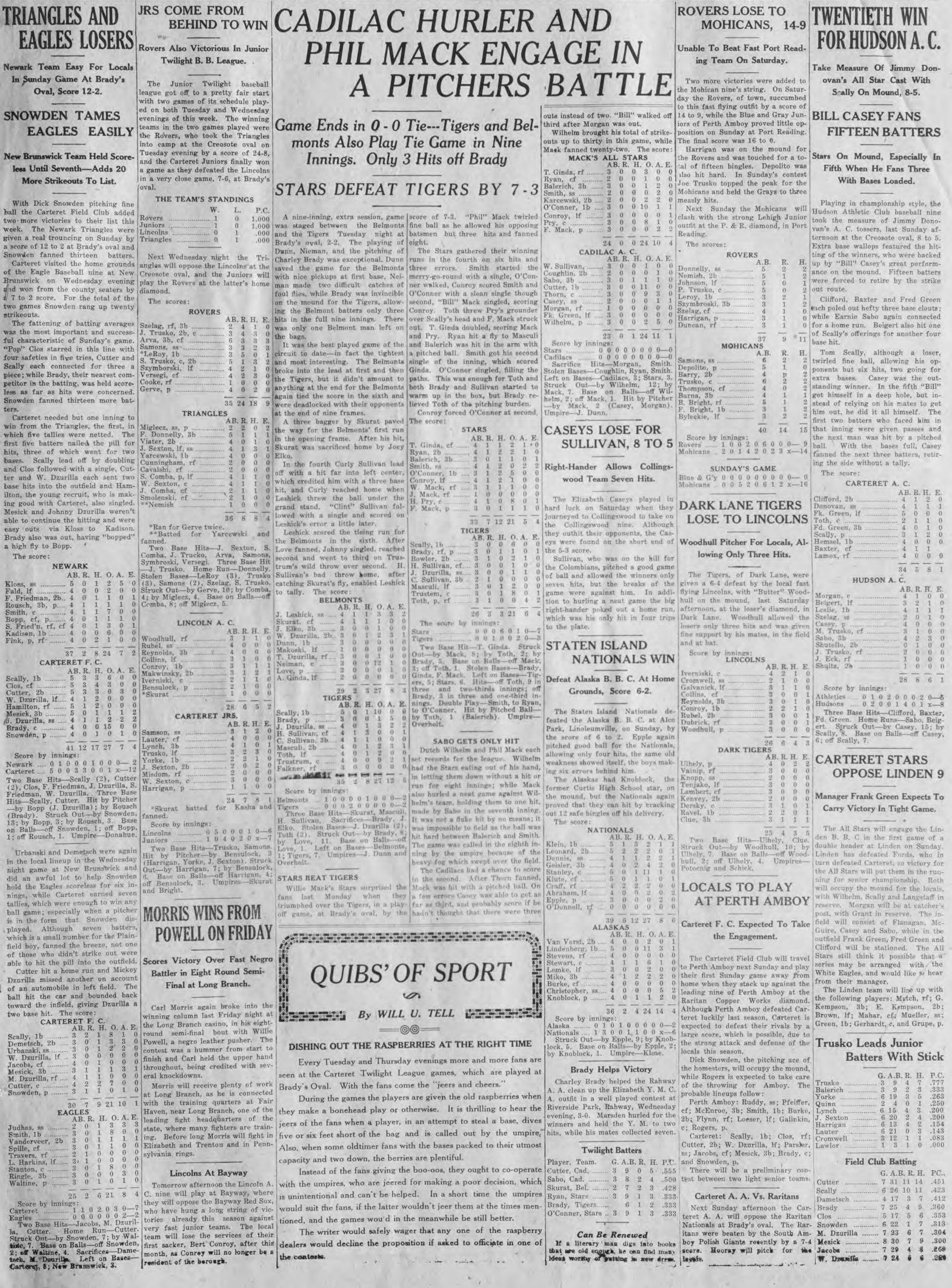
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BELMONTS

33 7 12 21 TIGERS AB, R. H. Dzurilla, ss. Frustem. Toth, p. rf 26 3 3 21 6 The score by innings:



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| 1 |               | AB. | R. | H. | E  |
|---|---------------|-----|----|----|----|
| 1 | Clifford, 2b  | 4   | 1  | 2  | 13 |
|   | Donovan, ss   | 4   | 1  | 1  |    |
| 2 | Fk. Green, If | 5   | 0  | 0  | -  |
| 8 | Toth, c       | 2   | 1  | 1  | 1  |
|   | Fd. Green, 3b | 4   | 0  | 1  |    |
|   | Scally, p     | 3   | 1  | 2  |    |
|   | Hemsel, 1b    | 4   | 0  | 0  |    |
|   |               | 4   | 1  | 1  |    |
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the job will require the placing o poles, extension of wires, installation of transformers and service connections. There may be rights of way over private property to secure and unusual obstacles to surmount, all of which will take time.

#### What Transformers Do

work, not only for the convenience Transformers are necessary to re- of the customer but because as soon duce the voltage when the current as the current is turned on, the comis switched from the main wires to pany's revenue starts.

connections.

#### **BOY IS SHIPPED HOME** IN BIG DRY GOODS BOX

#### Attempts to Take Trip as "Glass" and Is Jailed.

Barstow, Tex.-Mental telepathy sent William Green Baker, eighteenyear-old youth of Dallas, Tex., to jail in Barstow, and he is there as a result of one of the strangest offenses

Paso and Big Spring caused Baker to sidewalks on both sides of Emerson be discovered, as, encased in a dry Street. great adventure.

Penniless, friendless, and unable to find work, the youth yearned for his mother and his home as he trudged the streets of Prescott, Ariz. He confided his desire to two tramps. They agreed to help him.

Baker was placed in a dry goods in the bo of the American Express company. ner following, to wit:

The box was marked "Fragile! Glass! re! This side up!" Handle with

The waybill isted the shipment as until Saturday afternoon.

a live person in that box.

water !'

soon as we reached Barstow, just a few miles up the road, I'd open the that nothing herein shall be construed box. This I did. Baker climbed out to effect any sidewalks and curbs on and I placed him in custody of the said street now in good repair and station agent."

#### Famous Palisades

about twenty miles.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE LAYING AND CONSTRUCT-TION, PAVING, REPAVING, CURBING, RECURBING, IM- CURRENT PROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES. OF EMERSON STREET, FROM WASHINGTON AVENUE TO CARTERET AVENUE, IN THE

meters are installed in a single year,

it will be seen that much time and

work are necessary in making service

The applications are cared for as

they come in, each in its turn, and

every effort is made to hasten the

BOROUGH OF CARTERET. WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Carteret has received an apsult of one of the strangest offenses ever listed on a court docket. The subconscious mind of a messen-ger on an express train between El

goods box, he neared the end of his great adventure. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CAR-TERET:

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on

both sides of Emerson Street, from box he had purchased from a Prescott store. Als companions nailed him up nue, in the Borough of Carteret Aveand carried it to the office or before July 18, 1924, in the man-

Said sidewalk shall be curbed or recurbed with good quality "Blue-stone" not less than five feet long nor dishes, valued at \$150, and the youth-ful wanderer, encased in the box, rode in an express car from Wednesday free from projections of more than The messenger who found Baker two inches, and shall be paved with a said: "As I worked at my desk, my subconscious mind told me some one was in the car looking at me. Goose edge parallel to and three feet inside flesh spread over my body. Mental of the curb line and laid to the estabtelepathy convinced me that there was lished sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the prop-

"I went over to the box and shook erty line. The concrete sidewalk it. I said: 'Am I seeing spooks or is shall be constructed of an eight inch there somebody in this box?' Came a cinder sub-base and a three and onevoice from within, 'For God's sake half inch base of 1-2-4 concrete and a open this box and give me a drink of one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done "I told the human freight that as under the supervision and direction

of the street committee and the borough engineer; providing, however. constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

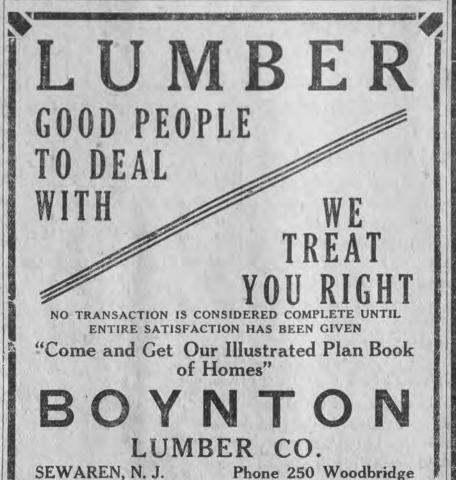
2. In case the owner or owners of The Palisades on the western bank any of the lands fronting or border-ing on said street, shall fail to conof the Hudson river vary in height from 300 to 500 feet, and they extend about twenty miles.

| TOTAL                                                                                                                                     | \$105,819.41                                              |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| Improvement Certificates<br>Improvement Balances Unexpended<br>Due to Current Accounts<br>Trust Surplus<br>Overcollections of Assessments | \$40,786.13<br>1,496,66<br>13,679.28<br>1,286.64<br>11.42 |
| TOTAL                                                                                                                                     | \$57,259.63                                               |
| Bonded Indebtedness<br>Capital Surplus                                                                                                    | \$21,000.00                                               |
| TOTAL                                                                                                                                     | \$21,000.00                                               |
| Police Pension Fund                                                                                                                       | \$526.15                                                  |
| ASSETS                                                                                                                                    |                                                           |

#### Cash in Banks ... \$100.149.02 Taxes 62,911.55 Gross Receipts Taxes Franchise Taxes Overexpenditures 1922 Overexpenditures 1923 Due from Trust . 9,343.57 TOTAL \_\_\_\_ \$181,833.98

#### LIABILITIES

| RRENT<br>Tax Revenue Notes<br>Due to Schools<br>Reserve for Police Pension Fund<br>Overcollected Taxes | \$98,352.88<br>70,486.10<br>632.00<br>36,64 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Charles A. Brady-Suspense<br>Due to Capital<br>Surplus Revenue                                         |                                             |
| TOTAL                                                                                                  | \$181,833.98                                |



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British nurses take part in a colorful pageant recently held at Wembley stadium, London, during the Empire Day

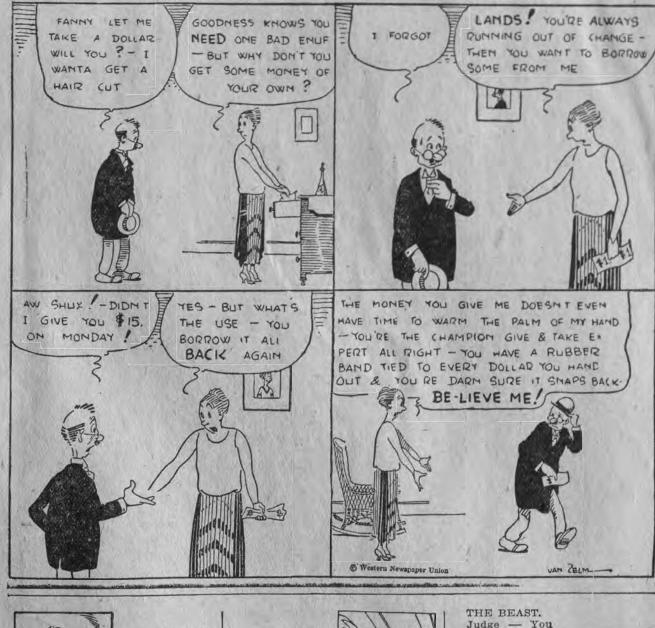
#### **Republicans Hold National Convention**



This is the official photograph of the Republican national convention in session at Cleveland. The inset is Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, permanent chairman of the convention.



#### But Felix Thinks He's Generous



tuted "State bank of Wareham," signed a name-Henry Morse-and handed the check to Sydney, filled in for five thousand dollars. Then came his story of visiting some land at a distance, of being assaulted and robbed. Sydney must accompany him home. A sorrowing daughter, who mourned him as dead, greeted him at his own palatial home. She was the original of the cherished portrait, Eva Morse. When all the beautiful story of the soulful fidelity of Sydney Blair to a stranger was told, gratitude shone in those lovely eyes. And then love, and in the golden days that passed by as a joyful dream the poet knew no more of loneliness, and deprivation and neglect. Trees' Limits The reason pine trees are so often associated with mountain scenery is because they are among the few trees

One evening, while seated in a little wayside inn, Sydney struck up an acquaintance with a physician. He told

the story of the old man. 'The doctor became interested. He examined the

"There is a depression of the skull,"

It would cost fifty dollars, the doc-

tor said, for he would have to call in

a surgeon. Sydney made arrangements

for the housing of his friend in the vil-

lage. Then he started out tuning pi-

It was a glad, proud day for his

good, kind heart when he returned

with the money to pay for the op-

The doctor had predicted rightly.

The operation concluded, the old man

rose up, a new intelligence in his face.

He listened to the story of the doctor.

His eyes were filled with gratitude and

love as he was told of the noble sac-

"Bring me a check book," he said,

His apparent whim was gratified. He

scratched out "Bank of Hilton," substi-

rifice of the tramp poet.

"and a pen."

he said, "This man's memory can be

restored by a surgical operation."

patient.

anos.

eration.

that can grow at a very high altitude. Pine trees can grow at 6,200 feet, firs at 6,700 feet; but you will rarely find an ash above 4.800 feet, or an oak above 3,350 feet.

#### Mankind's Duty

We love ourselves notwithstanding our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manner .- Cyrus.



Left to right-Miss Marion Robertson of Elora, Ontario, photographed leaving her uncle's home after her marriage to Dr. F. C. Banting (right) world famous discoverer of insulin, the cure for diabetes. 'They first met when Doctor Banting was in the Ex-Service Men's hospital, Toronto, where Miss Robertson was an assistant in laboratory work.



President and Mrs. Coolidge entertained for the disabled service men in the army, navy and public health hospitals in the vicinity of Washington and several thousand veterans enjoyed their hospitality in the lovely White House gardens. President Coolidge is shown signing the hospital bill drafted by the veterans' bureau and passed by both houses which appropriates \$5,800,000 to carry on the hospital program to take care of the disabled veterans.

#### OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

Carpet is purchased by the yard | It sometimes happens that love is and worn out by the foot. the only wisdom of a fool. Wigs worn by criminal judges in Fossil fishes millions of years old

England are distinguished from those have been found in Brazil with spots of civil judges by a little patch of on their scales and their eyeballs preserved intact. black horse hair on the top. The streets of Domascus are so There are on an average 3,000,000 muddy during the six months' rainy persons sick all the time in the season that there is a big demand for United States, and 42 per cent of this

overshoes to protect the valuable orl- illness could be prevented, according to the health commissioner of Chicago. my tummy an awful fright .- Punch. ental rugs used there.



This is Miss Mary F. Cooledge of Atlanta, Ga., the pretty southern cousin of President Coolidge, who has been entertained at the White House. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cooledge, and the Civil war caused the loss of her grandfather's fortune. When he started a new business and had a lot of stationery ordered, the printer misspelled his name, making it "Cooledge." Rather than lose all the paper, he decided to let the new spelling stand.

#### CAMPAIGN CANDY NOW

Miss Emily Con Al new of equal suffrage.



Cause and Effect Doctor-My treatment is doing you lots of good. You are looking much better today.

Fair Patient-Oh, I always look much better in this hat!

#### A Scare

Mother (after the birthday dinner)-What's the matter, darling? Have the meringues given you a pain? Little Girl-No-no, but they gave

CAN Y' BLAME HER? He: Darling you and I were made for each other. out. She: Maybe so but I never would have suspected It.

FORCE OF HABIT. How is it that most of the things on your bill of fare are struck Our new manager used to be an editor, șir.





tally.

a potato masher on his



fred E. Smith's daughter, sampling candy from "campaign box," replacing cigars in these days



#### PAGE TEN

STUDENT SHOOTS

HIS CLASSMATE,

Note Says Victim Was Tired

of Life, but Lacked

Courage to End It.

school, University of Pennsylvania.

Apparently both were doing well.

Each had a responsible position and

was gaining an education. Their class

work was satisfactory. Each was

twenty-five years old and they were

inseparable companions outside of

Note Left by Slayer.

"Jim and I are both disgusted with

ourselves. It's awful to be weaklings,

with nothing in yourselves to be proud

of. So what's the use? He is trying

another like him. So we have decided

Warmkessel's body was near the

door. His overcoat and hat were still

on. He had been shot through the

TOM."

working hours.

to go together.

ENDS OWN LIFE

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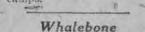


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Find Hardware in Stomach A Kansas City surgeon removed the following articles, weighing one and one-half pounds, from the stomach of a woman patient: Forty-three pleces of loops from spring mattresses, two door hooks with staples attached, four hairpins and several other parts of springs. The patient made an unin. terrupted recovery.

#### Lumberjack Is Passing

Pottstown, Pa.-Because his dearest With the thinning of the forest the friend, James Warmkessel, did not old-time lumberjack, picturesque, unhave courage enough to commit suicouth, but manly, is going the way cide, Thomas Shenton shot him and of the cowpuncher and prospector. then sent a bullet through his own Woodsmen now demand-and gethead in Shenton's room at the Y. M. the comforts of civilization. Electric C. A. Both were students at the lights and radio sets are installed in Wharton School of Finance evening many camps.



Baleen, commonly called whatebone, grows in the mouths of certain whales, It grows in dependent plates, ranging from two to twelve feet in length, attached to the upper jaw, and forms a fringe-like sieve for collecting and retaining food.

#### In Memory of Sailors

the United States navy is in memory mering party gowns, some lowelry with one-fourth cupful of brown of the seamen who died in previous trinkets of small value and the memto kill himself by running himself down, for he says he hasn't nerve wars. The four stripes woven in the ory of free-handed entertaining of her butter, and sprinkle with one-half teaenough to shoot himself. I can't edge of the scarf represent four great chosen girl companions are all that stand by and see him die that way. | wars in which the American navy has | is left, And he's too good a friend to hope for participated.

Find Ancient Lotus Beds

Discovered under layers of peat at he edges of the Gold desert in Manchuria, lotus seeds, believed to have been buried more than 5,000 years ago. were made to grow in the laboratory at an eastern university,

#### Test "Sneeze" Gas

The chemical warfare service of the in Sauk Center, where she went to United States army is experimenting teach in the high scient when she loft with "sneeze gas," "which may be the university she was a popular menmixed with illuminating gas sa as m ber of the town's "younger set." desave lives by warning roam occupants scribed more or less faithfully in of the escape of gas.

#### Believe in Split Souls

Among the natives of South Africa there is a general belief in the split soul. One tribe believes in three souls-one in the head, another in the stomach and a third in the big toe.

#### Butter From Fish

Indians obtain the fat from butterfish by boiling them in cedar vats heated by dropping hot stones into the water and then skimming off the all as it rises to the surface.

#### Whales Are Great Travelers

Some whales travel twice a year nore than a quarter of the circumference of the glube, being in the Arctic in summer and on the other side of the equator in winter.

#### Cane for Saxophones

Raising cane suitable for making saxophone reeds is a new industry proposed for certain small areas in chest and head. Shenton, full clad, the United States, where the climate is was lying on the bed with a wound in sultable.

#### **Consumption of Matches** Statisticians estimate that the world

SCHOOL TEACHER'S LOVE FOR FINERY CAUSES DOWNFALL

Former Sauk Center, Minn., Girl Confesses to Theft of \$8,000 From Bank.

St. Paul, Minn .- A pretty "Main

street" school teacher, who three years ago came to the Twin Cities to escape the tedium of small-town life in Sauk Center, Minn., the prototype of the Gopher Prairie of the Sinclair Lewis cooked eggs, mash and add two tablenovel, faces a bitter penalty for indulging illegally a love of finery and gay companionships. Miss Leila Lewis, tablespoonful and a half of chopped theft of \$5,000 over a period of two tablespoonfuls of butter; when melt-

keeper. did not make a formal complaint on account of the illness of the girl's mother. Recently Mrs, Lewis' funeral

was beld. Of the money taken not a cent re-The black searf worn by sailors in mains. A half dozen hats, a few shim-

#### University Graduate.

Investigators are having difficulty in "econcling a number of other factors keeper who stole. Miss Lewis is a sota, and friends recall that she was nu exceptionally popular student, being a mainher of the flib and Tucker, Pinafore, Y. W. C. A. and other or-



Cut up a large chicken into small pheers, Paund each plece on a board to all drdinary case of a bank book | until the flesh and hone is wellmashed. Put the chicken into a kettlegraduate of the University of Mione and a tablespoonful of sult and a quart of water. Simmer for several into a firstone cooker. Strain and pour inayoanaise oreasing.

> Put three indisponduls of bacon fut into a feying pan, add one-half pieces with the shears. Frizzle for three minutes, then place on a hot platter. Cut three banapas crosswise and la quarters lengthwise; let them cook in the trying pan long enough to around the beef and serve piping hot. Head Lettuce, Roquefort Dressing.

lettuce in a howl; sprinkle with thaelyminced requestret cheese; add a French drossing which has been highly seasoned with cayenne and a dash of onlon inice. Serve at once. The cheene muy he stirred into the dress.

The Life Extension institute has of years show that hard work is no deterent to old age. The findings are summed up as "the will to work is the will to live" and many interesting examples both in men and women are given, backing up the assertion.

returned from Philadelphia on a late train and went to Shenton's room to discuss the futility of living, and decided to die,

Decided to Die Together.

his heart. Near him was the revolver. The police believe the pair attended

night session at the Wharton school,

#### Bodies Found in Morning.

The shots did not disturb other men in the dormitory. Not until Adolph Kaiser, superintendent of the "Y." was making an inspection tour about 8 a. m. were the bodies found. Dr. T. Edmund Wills stated the youths had been dead several hours.

Warmkessel's mother, with whom he lived, was told why her son had not returned home. Shenton's parents are dead. His father was the late Col. H. A. Shenton,

Shenton was employed by the Alan Wood Inon and Steel company, and Warmkessel by the McClintic-Marshall Construction company.

#### Fakers Sell King Tut's "Pearls" in Mt. Vernon

Mount Vernon .- Two suave men in silk hats and fur-lined overcoats drove through the Chester Hill district in Mount Vernon recently selling, at "special rates," pearls which they said had been discovered in the tomb of King-Tut-Ankh-Amen. Their business was interrupted by motorcycle policemen and they sped away toward the Bronx in a limousine.

Ten or more complaints reached police headquarters in connection with the sale of the alleged pearls at from \$10 to \$25 a string.

Stanley Robinson became suspicious after he had invested \$10 in the Egyptian trophies and took them to a jeweler, who said they could be duplicated in any ten-cent store in the city. Robinson then complained to the police.

#### Red Tape Beats Guillotine; French Verdict Lacks Initial

Paris .- The red tape of French law has saved Albert Le Clery from the guillotine. Le Cleuy was tried at Chartres for attempted murder of a policeman, and the jury had no hesitation in finding him guilty unanimously.

When it was pointed out to the jurors that there was no need to specify the "unanimously" in their written verdict, they crossed out the word. They failed, however, to initial the correction in the margin, an omission which the Supreme court now holds invalidated the verdict.

#### Phone Girl Captures Thief

Elmgrove, W. Va .- Miss Margaret K. Center, a telephone girl, sounded the alarm when she saw a bandit robbing the First National bank, at Elmgrove, W. Va. The bandit was wounded by a posse an' faken to the hospital,

#### Well Known.

Man (in court)-A public character? I should say I am! Why, I haven't paid my taxes without being sued for the last 21 years |-London Tit-Bits.

over.

dent.

Hopelcas

He that is not gallant at twenty, the money not with any hope of gain strong at thirty, rich at forty and from investments and ultimately reexperienced at fifty will never live to placing it, but simply to enjoy the juxbe gallant or strong or rich or pru- urles that were forbidden to a worker

#### Aids Scientific Research

Sir Alfred Yarrow, a practical englneer and captain of industry, recently gave nearly \$500,000 for the furtherance of scientific research in England. of her friends.

#### Two Kinds of Women

An optimist is a man who believes that all women are angels and a pessithe kind of angels with asbestos wings.

#### New Pocket Hairbrush

In a new pocket hairbrush and its in the name of "Mrs. C. A. Wallace," companion comb can be inserted be, who she said was her housekeeper, tween them for carrying,

#### Area of British Empire

The total area of King George V's tries. domain, the British empire, is 11,400, 000 miles, with an estimated population of 410,000,000.

#### **Big Increase in Autos**

Belgium's increase in automobiles the European correspondence. since the war has been almost 100 per cent and now has one automobile for friends. During recent months a every 230 inhabitants.

#### Store Dew in Reservoir An English farm has been equipped with a reservoir to collect and store dew in addition to rain to supply cuttle with water.

#### Like Froth

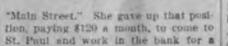
Marrying for love without a side issue of bread and butter is like sip- Robbers Steal Clothes, ping the froth from a glass of ice cream soda.

#### Took Laughing Gas

Medical students in New England used to take laughing gas for amusement before they learned its actual value.

#### Irrigated Lands

The annual gross returns from frrigated lands in the United States is now nearly half a billion dollars.



salary of \$75, Miss Lewis confessed that she took

Made Fake Entries.

receiving a moderate wage. The stolen tunds went for clothes for herself, for elaborate gifts of trinkets and wearing apparel for her girl friends, for taxicab transportation in connection with her frequent parties in chop sucy palaces and for her habitual treating

#### Used Clever System.

The defatcations were made possible without discovery only by exceptional mist is a man who believes they are cleverness and a sound knowledge of accountancy, bunk officials said, for the slightest slip in the system she used would have meant disclosure. There are but two rows of bristles Miss Lewis opened a charge account with an exclusive women's wear shop, and drew checks in this name. When they were presented at the bank she destroyed them and made false en-

> At the bank the former school teacher made many friends, and became especially valuable because of her knowledge of foreign languages, which she used to assist in handling

Apparently Miss Lewis had few men young brother has frequently been her companion, but he told the police he had no suspicion that his sister's elastle finances had any other source than her salary. She expressed a hope that ultimately she would be able to replace the amount of the peculations. but her employers say her family has small resources.

### Leave Man Naked in Car

#### Fresno, Cal.-Sheltered from the eyes of a curious world only in scanty

side curtains, M. R. Parra, real estate man, was found in a highly embarrassed state of mind, crouched in the back of his machine where he had been stripped and left in his uncon ventional condition at an earlier hour by two unfeeling bandits. The holdup men got a valuable watch and chain and minor jewelry besides Parra's best suit of clothes.



Eben, "an he'll be pow'ful indignant. Jest de same he's llable to hang



CARLTON CLOTHES



Helen D'Zurilla, John Egnatz, Charles Ellis, Martha Essig, George Glass, Catherine Grech, Julia Gunderson, Daisy Ivans, Josephine Jurnutoska, Gabriel Kasha, Edith Kathe, Clara Kubicka, Elizabeth Leggett, Catherine McNeill, Michael Miglicz, Anthony Miller, Stephen Mortsea, Emil Mudrak, Anna Proskura, Sophie Rafa, Margaret Ronyak, Lillian Roth, Alexander Rosenthal, Sidney Rubel, Helen Silagi, Elsie Shuck, Helen Shulick, Anna Schwartz, Fannie Van Deventer, Esther Venook, Walter Wadiak, Edward Wilgus, Madeline Wohlgemuth, Esther Yorke, Blanche Ziemba and Gussie Zier.

Eighth Year Graduates-Edna H. Albrecht, Stanley G. Andrezejewski, Ronald H. Armour, Jennie Axelrad, A. Eggert and Violet Vonah. The William Bakas, Alice Barker, Alfreda A. Baisini, Elvira J. Basini, Michael Bazaral, Georgine V. Biesel, Joseph Bobenchik, Catherine Bogash, John Borsuk, Frank Buckshi, Edward Brechka, Edna M. Bradford, Edna E. Brown, Floryce Brown, Saul E. J. Cezo, Thomas Child, Saul Chinchin,

Set

M. K. Conran, Marguerite S. Coup- iness with his father-in-law, Max land, Sidney W. Currie, Stella F. Engleson, who at this time came east Czajkowska, Mildred Czaya, Walter to assist in the disposal of Mr. Low-Dalton, John Daluiski, Helen E. Dan- enkopf's interests here.

iel, William Debrey, Thelma Dinsmore, Mary C. Dobrovich, Elizabeth Edward Nadel, Rose G. Nemeth, Donnelly, Lillian E. Donnelly, Helen Catherine Neiman, Walter Neiman, Donnelly, Mary E. Dorn, Thomas Thaddeus Neimic, Mamie S. Niezgoda, Duncan, Charles Dumont, Helen R. William Nogg, Joseph Novabilsky, Ev-D'Zurilla, John Egnatz, Charles E. elyn Olbricht, Joseph Pankovitch, Ellis, Martha Essig, Marion M. Eudie, Joseph Paszek, Ethel Pittel, Louise I. Mary C. Faust, Stephen Fedlan, Pirrong, Anna Proskura, Sophie Bertha Fedor, Josoph Furian, Joseph | Rafa, Harold Rapp, William E. Reyn-Gaydos, Andrew Ginda, Theodore olds, Harry J. Rock, Margaret Ron-Ginda, George A. Glass, Ernest A. yak, Alexander Rosenthal, Meyer Ros-Goldberger, Catherine Grech, Ruth A. enblum, Marie A. Rossman, Lillian Grohman, Olive J. R. Gunderson, Roth, Sidney Sabo, Florence D. Sar-Stephen Hamulak, William B. Har- zillo, William Schmidt, Arthur Schonrington, Laurence Harris, Daisy wald, Paul Schonewald, Anna Hertz, John Hila, Charles A. Ivans, Schwartz, William T. Sexton, Elsie Walter Ivanitski, Joseph Jurnutoska, R. Shuck, Helen Schulick, Helen Sil-Helen Jurick, Gladys Kahn, Walter agi, Mary Sobreska, Evelyn J. Spring-Karaczkowski, Gabriel J. Kasha, er, Max S. Steinberg, John Stoniew-Edith C. Kathe, Rose Katko, John A. ski, John F. Sufchinsky, Joseph S. Kinnelly, William Kinnelly, Irving Sulkowsky, John Szelag, Frank Klein, Andrew J. Kondas, Helen Szymanowski, Joseph Turner, Fannie Kondas, Antionette Konokowich, Van Deventer, Esther Venook, Walt-Clara Kubicka, Stephen Kubicka, Ida er W. Wadiak, Anita A. Wager, Adel-M. Lee, Elizabeth Leggett, Harry ine Walsh, Bernard Weiss, Edward Lubotsky, M. Loretta McLaughlin, Wilgus, Madeline Wohlgemuth, Catherine L. McNeill, Michael Mig- George Woodhull, Esther E. Yorke, lecz, Anthony H. Miller, William H. Blanche Ziemba, Gussie Zier, Louis Morris, Stephen Mortsea, Michael G. Vardi, Stephen Vargo and Julius Mozur, Mary F. Muchi, Emil Mudrak, Via

Bright Eyes Council No. 39, Daughters of Pocahontas, was held - last Monday night with a good attendance. A short business session was held, followed by a social hour and cards refreshments were served.

The prize winners were: Pinochle, Ida Hanson, Sophie Erickson, E. Jensen and Kathryn Smith; euchre, A. Reid, Mrs. S. Bishop, Rita Schuck, man. Mary Fleming, Margaret Little, Mrs. was chosen chairman of the publicity T. Misdom, A. Vonah, T. Misdom, committee. John Dalrymple is chair-Ella Eggert, Mrs. William Donnelly, man of the auditing committee while Florence Mann, Lillian Donnelly, Mrs. Charles A. Phillips is chairman Mrs. P. Cunningham, Margaret Donof the book committee. nelly, Hugh Freeman, P. Cunning-

ham, Dorothy Thatcher, Laura Crane and Florence Swenson.

The consolation prizes were won by committee in charge of the affair included Miss Marie Gerke, Mrs. E. Eggert and Florence Eggert.

To Leave For California.

eph Comba, John E. Conrad, Margaret Lowenkopf will be associated in bus-

Mary Cinege, Marguerite Clark, Jos- to make their home in California. Mr. No. 2, or at the church lawn.

Councilman Edward Wilgus

Boy Scouts To Hold

A Proclamation

I, Thomas J. Mulvihill, proclaim that all dogs must be licensed on or before July 1st, 1924.

All dogs shall be destroyed that are caught running at large not properly muzzled or tagged during the months of July and August.

Trustees of the Carteret Free Public Kasha, the Misses Gertrude and Ruth Library held recently various com- Ellis and Charles Ellis, Jr.

mittees were named. Councilman Immediately after the ceremony Charles A. Phillips, who has been act- the couple left for Asbury Park ive on the library building, was made where they will spend a few weeks. chairman of the house committee. He On their return they will be at home will be assisted by W. T. Clifford, to their friends at 36 Charles street. John J. Morrison, New Brunswick. Fred Wood, George Leggett, John this borough. The couple received N. J. Groom, John Nevill and Leon Yuck- many beautiful and valuable gifts.

#### Jefferson Club To Hold Meeting Monday Night

The newly organized Jefferson Club of Carteret will meet Monday cording to statistic just made public

night in their club rooms in 72 Strawberry Festival Roosevelt avenue (Engleson Build-

ing), for the purpose of perfecting A big strawberry festival will be their organization. Over 100 memheld by the Boy Scouts of America, bers have thus far enrolled. Perm-Troop No. 2, on the Presbyterian anent officers will be elected. Durchurch lawn, Saturday, July 28, from ing this week the clubrooms were 6 to 9 P. M. All are welcome and open and the crowds listened in on Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowenkopf are good refreshments are awaiting all the large radio installed therein. All

Brown, Alexander R. Cawlasky, Mary making final prepapations to leave that attend. Tickets may be pur- Democrats and their friends are urged the borough and their many friends chased from any Boy Scout of Troop to be present at this important meet. Shipping Activities ling.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,

Mayor.

reive the support of the generous-hearted citizens of Middlesex County."

Send checks for membership in the ouncil or contributions to Miss Jane Packard, Room 218, 279 Madison avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J., or Mayor

### Say Carteret Death Rate Is 100.2 per 1,000 Births

The death rate in this borough 100.2 per one thousand live births ac The states of New Jersey and New York have the lowest infant rates of any eastern state, according to the New Jersey State Department of Health. The infant death rate for

New Jersey is lower than that of last

68.7, and Perth Amboy 75.1.

Along the Sound

The steamer Edward L. Doheny Jr. from Mexico, filled with a cargo of Buick Car Is Built In Each City oil, arrived in this borough on Monday at the plant of the Mexican Petroleum Company.

Steamer Casper from Cuba with a States Metals Refining Company, Steamer George E. Henry, from ican Petroleum Company.

#### Methodist Ladies Hold Large Apron Social every city.

The ladies of the M. E. church held Exhibitions have been held thus far a splendid apron social in the base- at Saginaw, Mich.; Battle Creek, ment of the church last Thursday Mich.; Detroit, Mich.; Cleveland, night. There was a fine entertain- Ohio; Rochester, New York; Buffalo, ment, followed by games and refresh- New York, Boston, Mass.; and New ments. Mrs. M. Bennett and Miss York City, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pitts-Anna Richards were in charge of the burgh, Pa. The immediate future arrangements. The refreshments will see the caravan in Washington, were supervised by Mrs. Frank Brad- D. C., Charlotte, N. C.; Jacksonville, ford and Mrs. F. H. Price. The at- Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; St. Louis, Mo.; Cincinnati, Ohio.; tendance was large. Indianapolis, Ind., and Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE My lumber yard and office will be a factory has been literally carried to

closed from Thursday noon, July 3, the country at large, and the interest until Monday morning, July 7. very great. 6-13-4t A. J. MILLER.

Turned over to Treasurer ... 35.00

The following books were recently

Four Volumes by Jack London.

The Trustees of the Library Association wish to thank the NEWS for The death rate of New Brunswick printing these articles free of charge. Also for printing the lists of books received from time to time.

> BUILD BUICK CAR IN CITY STREETS Visited By Caravan.

Frances Burke, Ruth Ellis, Alice The Buick Motor Company has se- Brady, Mae Midsom, Helen Struthers,

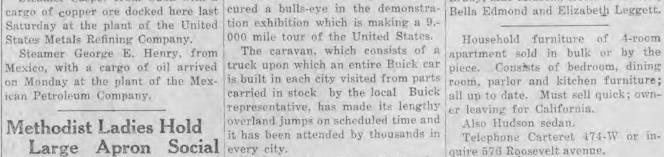
Household furniture of 4-room The caravan, which consists of a apartment sold in bulk or by the all up to date. Must sell quick; own-

Also Hudson sedan. Telephone Carteret 474-W or in-

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The Carteret News will reach a large field of readers that no other newspaper covers

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Further details will be published next week.

to more than \$600.

#### **Carteret Girl Scouts** Have Rummage Sale

The executive committee of the

Carteret Parent-Teacher Association

met Friday afternoon in Columbus

school and ordered six pieces of ap-

paratus for the playground. This

equipment will arrive on or about

July 11. It will be installed in the

playground by the manufacturers,

each piece to be installed in a con-

crete base. In addition to the dona-

tions published last week and the

week previous two mode donations

have been received as follows: from

Roosevelt Post No. 263, American

Legion, \$10; from William Duff, \$5.

These donations with amounts previ-

ously acknowledged bring the total up

A rummage and food sale was held by Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts, in the Sexton building last Thursday. The sale was conducted for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses of a weeks' outing at Camp Hudsonia, which starts today. The committee in charge of the sale included the Misses

# PASS PROSPERITY -:- AROUND -:-

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## "HELP PASS PROSPERITY AROUND"

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for Young Girls' Wear

#### WRITES LOG ON GAS POISON AS HE AWAITS END

#### Would-Be Suicide Describes His Sensations Until He Loses Consciousness.

New York .- After turning on the gas and opening a window so that the spreading fumes would not poison his landlady, Donald Rose, fifty-nine years old, of 360 East One Hundred Sixtysixth street, the Bronx, wrote a running account of his approaching death. The escaping gas aroused other roomers, who found Rose unconscious on his bed, and Rev. Anthony Barone, fifty years old, chaplain of St. Ursuline academy, One Hundred Sixty-fifth street and Grand concourse, the Bronx, overcome in his room directly above. Rose was taken to Lincoln hospital in a serious condition, but will recover, while Father Barone was able to remain at home after being attended by Doctor Godsick.

The note, written in pencil, evidently began as soon as he turned on the gas about twenty minutes after midnight. Addressed to his son, Don, it read in part:

"If this comes off it is the best that can happen under the circumstances. You would rather see me dead than living. Forget and forgive. I am sorry. I cannot work any more, so better dead. Farewell all. I have not writ-



#### Described Sensations Until He Lost Consciousness.

ten to mother (Rose meant his wife, his landlady, Mrs. Clare Schallas, said, who is in Scotland). I wish I had gone home. Too late now. I am extremely reluctant to make the attempt. Don nothing reflects on you. It is entirely myself. I am not steady any more Cheer up and forget me and may you and Ethel enjoy a long life.'

Then Rose began to record his sensations, noting the time as follows:

"12:20-I begin to feel it. 12:30-(Good-by was indistinctly written); home a sweet, clean place, with little my thoughts are all of my old home.

lining these rose bouquets with crystal sleeves and hemline as shown in the gown of corn-color georgette with multi-colored roses, pictured herewith. There is every indication that these diaphanous beflowered creations will prove summertime favorites. Not only are there exquisitely delicate shades. but some of the handsomest are in very dark, rich colorings, such as deeptoned roses on black, navy or brown backgrounds. These, too, are beaded in sparkling splendor.

LOVELY GEORGETTE FROCKS

BEADED AND BE-FLOWERED

Not only are flowered and gay-printed georgettes chosen for party and

#### Women Still Can Find Many Uses for Ammonia

More and more the woman of today is finding out that her grandmother was not far wrong in her claim that ammonia was useful for keeping the trouble and expense Ammonia reliably prepared has won derful power to cleanse and make san itary yet it is simple and safe to use It is a great help in dishwashing. It dissolves grease like magic, and makes glass and china fairly shine. And for generations, women have known the power in ammonia to make clothes



roses this senson. Not real roses, but | tive fabrics are being made up in simgreat gorgeous ones printed on dainty plest possible form for afternoon georgette or chiffon. As if to surfelt frocks. They are ideal for summer with an excess of beauty, designers days, worn with tea-colored lace cuffs devised a charming scheme of out- and collar, with possibly a ribbon girdle and frequently with merely a drape beads, not allover, but patterning yoke, of the self-material about the waistline. Every woman realizes the satisfaction of possessing a dress of this sort, which can be slipped on at a moment's notice, a frock which always looks dressy enough for any occasion. Some very striking black and white effects are stressed among flowered chiffon frocks. Such is a handsome model showing huge black flower clusters printed on white. The roses and foliage are outlined and heavily inset

with white porcelain beads. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. 1@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Tailored Frock Ideas

of Interest to Women In discussing the tailored trock and waist or underbody. It is not necits place in the mode several varieties essary to shape this underbody. In-

are defined and a list of accessories stead take an easy hip measure, also that should go with each is given. The so-called "garconne frock" is hips, allowing for a hem or casing for lops of yellow taffets. In front the for the slender woman who ribbon at the top. Cut a straight collar is she wishes to look trim and boyish. It is plece of material according to this as simple as its name implies, straight measure and join the ends. If the Where the yellow joins the white tafin line, one-piece, beiliess, or two-piece | material is harrow it may be fully as | feta there is a tiny line of silver braid with a tunic. There are other tailored | easy to have a seam on each side, or modes, less youthful, that suggest the | a lengthwise strip of the material with | coatfrock of last year. The fabrics are mannish materials be more apt to stretch as the weight with small checks or narrow line of the skirt will then come on the plaids, which are especially good for crosswise or filling threads, which are youthful models, and rep, alpaca, soft not as strong. woolens, covert and satin. Bluck. black with white and black with red are favorite colors. Shoes are pumps of patent leather

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Hot, crispy waffles, sweet with honey or syrup, tempt even the dyspeptic. Then think of chicken with waffles. Many delicious combinations have their beginnings on one of

#### When this is done, writes a clothing Youth Is Brought Out specialist ha the Colorado Agricultural in Bridesmaids' Frocks allege, a plece of belting about two

inches wide is prepared to fit the There are no lovelier bridesmaids' waist, and fastened with hooks and frocks than those which emphasize eyes. The skirt is pinned to this with the youth of the wearer, and for this the upper edge of the skirt extending reason one finds so often a certain slightly above the top of the belt. In picturesque quality in the gowns definishing the skirt may be turned over signed for wedding attendants, a qualthe helt and faced down with bias tape, ity that expresses itself in terms of or the raw edge may be turned under

between the belt and the skirt with skirts and color effects springlike in the folded edge extending slightly their clear flower tints. above the belt, and stitched by ma-Although tulle and chiffon usually are chosen for the gown of a very Another method of adjusting a skirt young bride the frocks of her attendst the waist is to fit the belt at the auts are in most cases of taffeta or sip line or below the regulation walst faille, materials which need little in line, and then finish as above. Skirts the way of trimming other than emfinished in this way look well with broidered motifs made of narrow pastuck-in biouses of the sports or tail tel ribbons or a touch of cream or ored type, but it is generally necessilver lace.

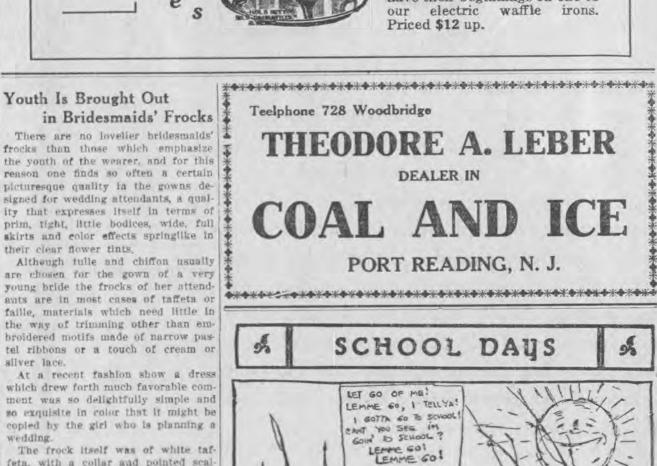
sary to pin the skirt firmly to the At a recent fashion show a dress underclothing to hold it in position. which drew forth much favorable com-For wear with overblouses skirts ment was so delightfully simple and auld be attached to a long unders so exquisite in color that it might be copied by the girl who is planning a wedding.

The frock itself was of white tafthe measure from the underarm to the feta, with a collar and pointed scalseparate afte Dow and

the fashion of a Peter Pan collar

to give an accent. The wide un

trimmed hat is of yellow tulle, layer



12:40-I opened the window. I did not want to harm Mrs. Schallas. My thoughts are still at home, 12:50-My ears are ringing."

There were blanks to be filled for one o'clock and intervals thereafter, but the writing was nothing but a scrawl and entirely illegible.

#### Give Medal to Captain of Rat-Killing Team

Albany, Ore,-The annual war on rodents in the Ash Swale district netted a total of 3.653 pests and settled a controversy of three years' standing as to the most efficient hunter of rodents in the community. A gold medal was presented to Charles Bowers, captain of one of the hunting teams, for thrice winning the honors in the annual shoot. His brother, E. S. Bowers, captained the opposing team and turned in the next high score.

The mice suffered the most from the hunters, 3,292 of them being killed during the hunt. Other victims of the crusaders were rats, bluejays, gray digger squirrels, jackrabbits, gophers, moles, hawks, skunks and crows. The club was formed in 1908 and has yearly done a great work in ridding the community of rodents that are parasites on the crops of the vicinity. An oyster supper was given to the victorious 25 by the losing side.

#### Farmer Hangs by Hand From Top of Windmill

Highland, Wis.-Lawrence Esser, farmer residing near here, met with painful injuries to his right hand while going through a harrowing experience at the same time. He mounted a windmill to oil the gearing. His right hand was caught in the cogs and he was swept off of the platform and hung suspended for several mo ments.

It was 60 feet from the frozen ground. The unfortunate man succeeded in tearing his hand free of the machinery.

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Bessemer, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad engineer, was commended by road officials for wrecking five freight cars at Indiana. Flick reported that he caused the cars to buckle by applying the brakes suddenly, in order to save the life of an aged woman who was walking along the ties.

#### Former Waterboy Now Official of Railroad

Birmingham, Ala. - William E. Smith, once a construction gang waterboy, has been named assistant general manager of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, according to announcement made here recently. Mr. Smith is superintendent of the North and South Alabama and Mineral divisions of the road. He succeeds Themas E. Brocks, who was named general manager, following the death of B. M. Starks.

whiter with less work. Ammonia has definite fertilizing value. A few drops occasionally put in the water when watering plants will make them grow. It is a thorough remedy to rid the house of vernin and other pests. It is a water softener, and may be used in the bath. It is fine too, for cleansing the tub.

#### Losing Proposition

In every state the people are divided "Ever' time I puts up a petition," Into three kinds, the rich, the very aid Brother Williams, "I prays ter poor and those who are between them. fe good Lord ter keep de speedin' Since, then, it is universally acknowlmobeels from runnin' over me, an' I edged the mean is the best, it is evigot good reasons ter make dat pra'r dent that even in respect to fortune a fer I done been run over two times, in' never got 'nuff' damages ter make t with while "-Atlanta Constitution. reason,-Aristotle

Five Little Girls -- All

PERCY L. CROSBY

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Told!!

or lizard or are trimmed with lizard.

Classes in the State

one seam may be used, but this will

Finish the seams with a French seam and make a hem and casing at the top and also shoulder straps, Turn under the lower edge and pin over the top edge of the skirt, Try on, then baste and stitch to position, overcasting the raw edge of the skirt underneath or facing with a thin straight strip of the waist material.

### Makes Wire Stronger

to high heat pressure just before they | uation and military. There are numer begin to decay a Russian scientist ons other branches of engineers which middle state is to be preferred; for claims to have discovered a method shade off into the business lines, such that state is most likely to submit to for making wire stronger than steel as economic engineers and efficiency from them.

upon layer, to give an effect of opaqueness. A huge bouquet of pale salmontiated fuchsias matches the color of the tulle scarf. Frock of Gray Lace A frock of soft gray lace has a close sheath lining of mauve-colored satin and a girdle of powder-blue ribbon, tied directly in front.

#### Engineers

At the present time there are about ten well-defined classes of the most important engineers. They are: Civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, sani-By subjecting crystals of rock salt tary, hydraulic, railroad, highway, valengineers.

THE PILERIMS PROGRESS

#### Something Wrong Some Place



By L. F. Van Zelm



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#### PLAN NOW

Within the next few Months, this borough will have a beautiful new municipal structure erected. Work is progressing swiftly and no doubt that the contractors will have it ready in due time. It comes to our mind at this time, that the borough should make the dedication of the memorial municipal centre an event of considerable importance. Those who have attended the anniversary and celebration at Woodbridge will readily admit that the people were proud of the big day. Almost every resident felt that he was part of the big works and thus brought him closer to the officials who govern the place. in Tageno

There is no reason why this borough cannot stage a similar celebration on a smaller scale. However in order to accomplish this, complete harmony and co-operation is needed. Carteret is known to outside districts as a place where raids and political battles are continually in progress. The advertising that the borough would get from such a celebration may tend to improve our reputation and show our true colors. There was never a better time to start the celebration movement than there is now.

FINE WORK

#### "I Resolved That I Would Devote My Life to the Prevention of War"

#### By LORD THOMSON, British Air Minister.

I joined the Fabian society and the Labor party because I attended the Versailles conference-a brigadier general of the British army-and saw face to face the utter incapacity, folly and dishonesty of the politicians assembled there to dispose of the destinies of the world. I had been in the army twenty-six years, but I had never seen anything like the thick-headedness of the Versailles statesmen.

I came away with the conviction that this sort of thing must not happen again. I resolved that I would devote my life to the prevention of entirely roofed with fine gold and war. This, not in spite of my being a soldier-rather because I am a soldier. Soldiers hate war. The best anti-militarists in the world today are to be found among the officers who fought in the late war.

But war cannot be prevented by setting up mere agreements or institutions, by organizing an international debating society at Geneva or anywhere else. What we need most of all is not new treaties, but a change of the international mind. Man fights because he wants to. It is this will to fight that we have to combat above all, and we have to do it through education-through what I might call Fabianizing the world.

It is the futility of war even more than its immorality and wickedness that we must bring home to the masses-so that they can bring it home to their rulers.

#### Elephants Have No Enemy but Man; Are at Peace Among Themselves

By CARL E. AKELEY, in "In Brightest Africa."

But although the elephant is a terrible fighter in his own defense avenue. when attacked by man, that is not his chief characteristic. The things TWO CONNECTING ROOMS-For that stick in my mind are his sagacity, his versatility and a certain comradeship which I have never noticed to the same degree in other animals.

I like to think of the picture of the two old bulls helping along their comrade wounded by Major Harrison's gun; to think of several instances I have seen of a phenomenon, which I am sure is not accidental, when the young and husky elephants formed the outor ring of a group protecting | FOR SALE-Vacuum cleaner, Reasthe older ones from the scented danger. I like to think back to the day I saw the group of baby elephants playing with a great ball of baked dirt two and a half feet in diameter which, in their playing, they rolled for more than half a mile, and the playfulness with which this same group teased the babies of a herd of buffalo until the cow buffaloes chased them off.

I think, too, of the extraordinary fact that I have never heard or seen African elephants fighting each other. They have no enemy but man and are at peace among themselves.

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#### Explorer's Imagination

After Marco Polo's time, Japan was known to Europeans as Chipangu on Cipango, Polo's account declared that the Japanese ruler's palace was paved with gold plates two fingers

#### Meaning of Caliph

Caliph, the high-sounding title which has been officially abolished in 'urkey, means "a successor," and was rsi adopted by the father of the mophet's wife, Ayesha, who became the second ruler of Islam.



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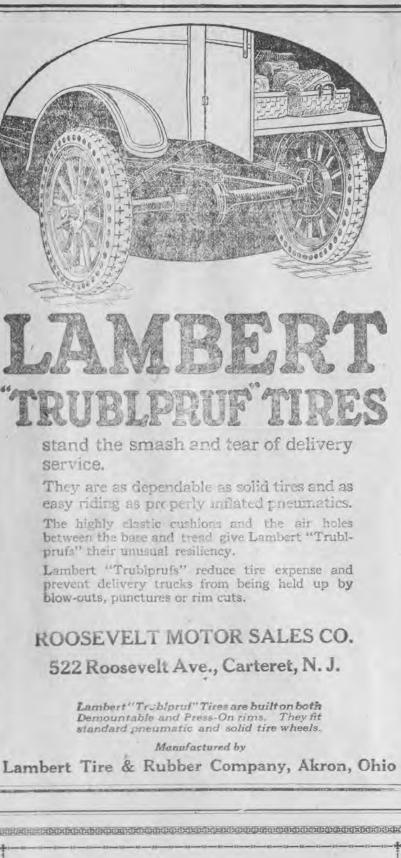
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Director Chamberlain's visit to the borough was a welcome one. The prohibition chief has done good work on his invasion last year. His unheralded return was probably as successful as it could be under the circumstances. Wholesale liquor violations in the borough are constantly on the increase, despite the good work of the police here to check them. The police is somewhat handicapped by the intristic law dealing with the Volsted act.

We are inclined to believe that Mr. Chamberlain would do well to pay homage here more than once a year, to eliminate the sale of moonshine and other poisonous liquids which is sold as booze.

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* HAPPINESS THROUGH COURTESY

Courtesy seems such a little thing. Some think it isn't worth while. They boast their sterling jualities of "greater" importance-but neglect those little acts of courtesy that make the world so much sweeter-that make it a better place to live-that bring so much happiness. Courtesy is a mark of good breeding. It is respectful, therefore it sommands respect. It is the polish that welcomes the customer, cheers the fellow-worker, and makes the day easier for your superior. Courtesy is a recognition of the rights of others. It is what we all want for ourselves. To be courteous, therefore, is to practice the Golden Rule. To be discourteous is to be brutal-self-centered-intolerant. It spreads gloom. It makes people dread to meet you. In hinders progress. It paves the highway of life with scowls and grouches. It promotes misunderstandings, sows discord and leads to failure. The desire to be courteous cultivates a cheerful beaming personality. It radiates good will. Increase your stock of courtesy toward others and you will increase your stock of happiness for yourself.

### PERSONAL MENTION

A daughter, Mary Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Enot of this borough on June 22.

Dr. Nathaniel A. Yuckman received his degree of D. M. D. at the Harvard graduation exercises which was attended by his mother, Mrs. Jennie Yuckman, and his brother, William, who is now a senior in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Max Engleson, for many years a prominent and successful business here.

M. Tymikiewicz, gave a benefit con- ficers of the various societies and walks not laid. cert at the Columbus school audito- boards are expected to be present but The moving of the fire plug and rium on Sunday.

ies' Democratic Club will hold on the full representation of the officiary of national Police Chiefs Convention to night of July 2.

Club will hold a meeting tonight in ning, July 3rd, at church-8 o'clock. their headquarters, corner Salem avenue and Union street.

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society held a most delightful outdoor picnic street, Rev. W. D. Chamberlain, pas- decision on the water rate would at the Carteret Heights last Sunday. tor. There was a large number of men, women and children at the outing.

A total of two hundred and eighty-one pupils received promotion cards last Friday afternoon at the Colum- Topic: "What Is Man?" bus school.

The F. C. S. U. Branch No. 324 Topic: "Growth Unconscious." will hold a banquet and anniversary at Falcon's hall on the night of July 5.

The Ladies' Auxiliary No. 709, will be held on July 12 at Kish's hall.

A large attendance is expected at

Court Carteret No. 48, Foresters of America, held a meeting last Tuesday night at which time plans were Steve Yaunari advanced for the family excursion M. Clauss scheduled for July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abell entertained friends from Brooklyn yesterday.

cursion to be held by St. Joseph's Committee. church to Highland Beach on August the 10th.

Some 360 pupils were presented church by Rev. John O'Connor last were ready to lay sidewalks on Roose- passing, councilmen all voting yea on Thursday.

Thomas Sheridan, of this borough, is said to have run into Chief Tonnesen's machine at Perth Amboy. He structed to prepare ordinance on Resolved, that the Universal Autorized to Co. be and it is hereby authorized to

Something to

St. Bd. Children's Guard-Methodist Episcopal ians Washington avenue and Locust M. Toth street. Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor. W. Murray The above bills being found correct Church service, 9.45 A. M. Sermon

CHURCH NOTES

were on roll call ordered paid, all councilmen voting yea. It was so orby the pastor. Sunday School session, 10.30 A. M. dered. Epworth League, 7 P. M.

COMMITTEES The Men's Welfare Club, Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.

Finance-A letter was received from The Municipal Audit Co. and The regular monthly business read, stating the advantages of conmeeting of all societies, including the tinuous audit and the installation of a man of this borough, now of Los An-man of this borough, now of Los Angeles, Cal., is making a short visit Thursday evening, at the church, 8 inlude new books

ere. The Children's Orchestra, of this is an important joint of the new bacon, of the moving of The Children's Orchestra, of this meeting of all organizations of the borough, under the direction of Prof. church and to which not only the of-

sidewalks was left to the Streets and also all other members and friends of Roads Committee to act on same, on Arrangements are being completed for the "kiddy party" which the Lad-Police-Andres spoke of the Inter-

the church at this meeting. Remem- be held in Toronto in July. On mo The Carteret Colored Republican ber time and date-Thursday eve- tion, carried, Chief Harrington will Adjourned Meeting of the Council of be instructed to go to same with ex-

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penses paid. Andres and Child spoke on the bus situation and the enforcement of the Child, Phillips and Wilgus. ordinance on same. Carteret avenue and Emerson

Fire and Water-Phillips said the probably be received in a month.

and Ellis that same be taken up sec-

The following resolution was intro-

Foor-Progress Regular services Sunday: Law-Progress. Sunday School, 9.50 A. M. Bible Class Bible Class-10 A. M.

Morning Worship - 11 o'clock. moval was carried. The following contracts on side-Evening Worship-7:45 o'clock.

resolutions offered by Andres.

#### COUNCIL MINUTES

First Presbyterian

Greek Catholic Union, has arranged Regular Meeting of the Council of the for (\$5,638.10). Borough of Carteret, N. J., Held in All councilment

1924, 8 o'Clock P. M. A large attendance is expected at the block dance which the fire com-pany No. 1 will hold tomorrow night. Al Barringer's orchestra will play.

On motion the rules were sus- in the Borough of Carteret. pended and the reading of garbage bids were taken up: Jos. Scheauro

Mrs. Trustrum 10,497.00 dinance passed. John Brechka 10,400.00 An ordinance providing for the Zimmerman

approved as printed. with promotion cards at St. Joseph's from the A. A. C. Co., stating they tion on third and final reading and neer

velt avenue, as soon as poles were roll call on all sections and passing. moved and an ordinance passed for The ordinance passed. same by the council. The attorney and engineer were in- duced by Councilman Phillips:

Resolved, that the Universal Audit

An invitation was received from the Slovak Jednota Society for the Mayor and Council to attend their New Jednota Society for the Borough of Carteret for the year twenty-fifth anniversary and dedica- 1924, to install a modern up to date tion of American Flag-on July 5, 1924, in Falcon Hall. system of accounts; satisfactory to the Department of Municipal Ac-

37.42 receive as compensation for all of all councilmen voting yea on roll call, 10.75 said work the sum of Fifteen Hund- the resolution was adopted. red Dollars. 7.00 Be it further resolved, that said 28.00

company be authorized and empowered to purchase and have printed 150.55 any and all books that may be neces-24.00 sary to carry out said work 8.00 34.00

voting on roll call as follows: And-res, yea; Brown, yea; Child, no; Ellis, yea; Phillips, yea; Wilgus, yea. It

was so ordered. Resolution by Councilman Phillips: Resolved, that Improvement Certificate No. 3 be issued to the Careret Trust Company for \$4,000.00 on account of architects fees for to serve without compensation for lans and specifications for Memoral Municipal Building.

Motion by Phillips and Wilgus that desolution be adopted. All council- firmed. men voting yea on roll call, it was so Motion and seconded that when we

ljourn it be to meet on Friday, June , 1924, 8 o'clock P, M. Carried, Motion made and seconded to adried. journ. Carried.

> H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clrek.

the Borough of Carteret, Held in Borough Hall, June 20, 1924. present: Andres umen

Resolution by Andres: Resolved, that the Borough of Carteret pay the sum of \$1,600,00 to Wm. Duff for plot of land on High street, upon the receipt of deed for

sid premise Light-Progress. Motion that checks be returned to and all councilmen voting yea on rol On motion by Wilgus and Phillips unsuccessful bidders on Garbage re- call, same was adopted.

Resolution by Andres: Resolved, that the Mayor and Borwalks and curbing were awarded on ough Clerk be authorized to sign Improvement Certificate payable to th Lincoln avenue to M. A. Hermann Carteret Trust Co. in the sum of Six-

ons. Co. for (\$14,699.63). Sharot street to M. A. Hermann & e purchase of land in the Borough of Jons. Co. for (\$5,777.44). Carteret from Wm. Duff, to be used Warren street to Wm. C. Smith in connection with the extension of High street.

All councilmen voting yea on each On motion and all councilmen vot-Fire House No. 2, on June 16, in turn on roll call, it was so ordered, ing yea on roll call. Resolution was An ordinance to provide for the adopted.

yea on roll call. Same was carried. Motion and seconded by Wilgus

By Andres Resolved, that the contract for the \$9,000.00 tion by section, on third and final collection of garbage be awarded to 9,999.00 reading and passing. All councilmen Steve Yanvari, the lowest bidder, for -12,000.00 voting yea on all sections. The or- the sum of Nine Thousand (\$9,000) Dollars.

Be it further resolved, that the 11,000.00 construction, paving, repaving, curb- Mayor and Borough Clerk be and they On motion carried the bids were ing, recurbing, improving and repair- are hereby authorized to execute a Tiskets are selling fast for the ex-ursion to be held by St. Joseph's hurch to Highland Beach on August he 10th. communication was received Motion by Child and Wilgus that cording to specifications for said ordinance be taken up section by sec- work prepared by the Borough Engi-

Motion by Wilgus and Phillips and

EVERY MODERN

IMPROVEMENT

Inspection Invited

engineer prepare for High street curbs and sidewalks west of Washing-Motion by Andres and Wilgus that resolution be adopted, councilmen ried.

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The following bills being found correct was ordered paid. Carried. The clerk was authorized to draw check payable to T. J. Mulvihill for stamp

and muzzling of all dogs.

The Mayor, with the advice and concent of the Council, appointed Edward A. Strack as special policeman one year from date.

All councilmen voting yea on roll call. The appointment was con-

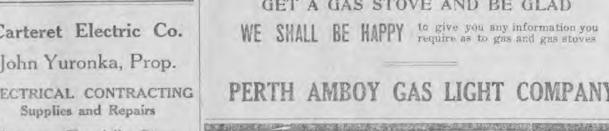
The clerk was instructed to procure (10) books of application on the sales of revolvers.

Motion by Phillips and Child to adjourn to the call of the chair. Car-

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Cirek.

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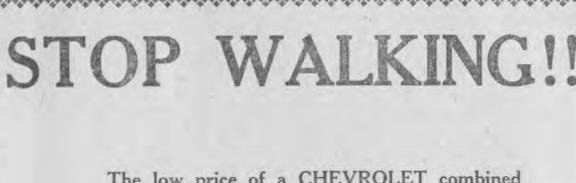
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The only perfect husbands are widows' husbands. To recall tenderly "a voice that is stilled" is no feat, beside listening patiently to a voice that is continually wondering why dinner isn't ready, where you keep the matches, and what you paid for those "fool shoes.

she drew her pay envelope. She became so used to the four mustard-colored walls that she was no longer conscious of anything beyond her ironing board and the shelf above.

Sunday. It was April and the woods night the detectives caught a man, Roberta Hood Heaven deliver us from the man picked a big box of violets and moss, the house. He said he was Hans with a new motor-horn, the woman to take to the city with her. When Gebrain, a resident of a Bowery lodgwith a new phonograph, the boy with she left for her work on Monday morna new whistle, and the neurotic with a ing the blossoms were so fragrant that she took a few with her in a glass and put them on the shelf above her iron-The foolish woman says "yes," and ing board. All that day as she looked robs love of its uncertainty; the tact- up at intervals they seemed something less woman says "no," and robs it of living amid the mechanical routine hope; but the wise woman says noth- of her motions. The head of the room ing-and keeps it simmering at just came over to take a sniff and said that he came from the country, too. On her next visit home Roberta The task of a modern girl's life is brought back some lvy, and the five to keep her mother away from the workers took turns watering it and sort of movies that no woman over washing down the glossy leaves. Through this common interest they began to eat lunch together. Then they Why will a man worry more intense- started a window box, and finally they ly over throwing away an old tomato achieved curtains, and a table where they spread their sandwiches and bot-The pressing room had become a matter of interest in the factory. Finally, one day, the president of the company strolled in. He was a progressive man and he appreciated the business value of the esprit de corps of this little group. The upshot was a lubroom for the workers of the fucory-a room of their own-freshly painted, with geraniums, and a disreputable yellow cat that they had adopted as their mascot, To open the new club they had a party. The head man in Roberta's oom sat next to her. "This is your doings!" said he. "Aw, go on !" laughed Roberta. But the next spring, when they were married, Roberta put extra effort into "fixing up" their rooms. She had learned the value of the habit of bringing beauty into everyday life.

Recently Osslp was saved from pov erty and privation by a friend of Irwin B. Linton, 2608 Thirty-sixth street Your learning, like the lunar beam, northwest, who was returning to the affords light but not beat-Young. city through New Cut road in an automobile directly behind that of Mr. Linton. Ossip was taken home and placed in the basement. Further, he was placed in a barrel with a weight over the opening. The next day the



Stray Bit of Wisdom

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ager looked in; and once in two weeks that the robbery was the fifth one in the Oshinsky home since August. The loot taken in these robberies exceeded

When the family moved out three private detectives moved in. Nothing Then one week she went home for happened for two nights. The last

\$20,000.

they said, in the act of breaking

new complex!

the right temperature.

thirty should see.

can that "might have been used for bait," than over losing his watch, burn- ties of milk. ing holes in the real lace curtains, or spilling the glue on the Persian rugs? (© by Helen Rowland.)



The young lady across the way says she'd never feel she was married unless she had a church wedding, but she supposes it would be just as legal to go to a justice of the peace and have a common law marriage. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### Taries Went to Canada

The descendants of the United Empire Loyalists form a very important section of the inhabitants of the Dominion of Canada. The Loyalists (subjects of the British crown) lef: the United States at the close of the War of Independence and sought and obtained a hame in Canada under the British flag. The majority of the U E. L. settled in Upper Canada (nov Ontario) and the Maritime provinces.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT? (@ by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs, \*\*\*\*\*\* JULY FOURTH

U PON this day was I made free From every tinseled sovereignty. And made a ruling monarch of vast domain of human love-A vast domain of human love A king whose privilege it is To serve mankind's necessities; And in his quest for mortal pelf To be forgetful of himself; And on his brow with pride to bear The crown of service true kings wear. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Cause of Sneezing

Sneezing is the involuntary, forcible and audible spasmodic expulsion of air through the nose and the mouth. Ordinarily, sneezing is caused by the inhalation of dust or other-small particles which irritate the nasal branches of cersain granial nerves. This irritation causes the reflex act we call sneeping. The irritation may also be aused by the excessive accumulation f ear wax.

ing house. The detectives said he had a fountain pen in his pocket that had previously been taken from the Oshinsky house.

#### Veteran Woman Sleuth Taken as Shoplifter

Boston .- After having spent more than twenty years of her life hunting shoplifters in the capacity of store detective, Mrs. Maude Murray of Cambridge turned and became one of the hunted.

According to her own story she has for the past year and a half taken advantage of her intimate knowledge of local stores and personnel and has been pilfering goods. She blames the work she has been in for her predicament

"I just can't explain," she said, "but an irresistible desire to take things comes over me. Thinking about stealing so much in my work is to blame." A stenographer she did not know caught her stealing in a downtown store and promptly brought about her arrest, at which she wept bitterly. Later in the day she was arraigned and held for trial. It is likely that she will be sent to the Psycopathic hospital for chaprention.

Symbolism in Rugs

Designs in oriental rugs are mostly emblematic and reflect the religion and beliefs of their makers.

weight was off, and, after diligent search Ossip was found at the bottom of a big woodpile.

Moved to the garage and again injected into the barrel, Ossip spent several days in meditation. The other morning an empty barrel, minus one of its staves, was all that greeted Mr. Linton. A search that threatened to prove futile ensued, when Mr. Linton happened to think of a most ridiculous place to hunt. And where do you suppose he found Ossip? Why, he was nestled close to the carburetor, under

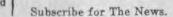
the hood of the automobile. And Mr. Linton is still trying to figure how he got in there.

#### Town's Only Barber Is

Placed Under Quarantine Stockton, Cal .- The only barber in the mining town of Melones is under quarantine for scarletina with the result that there is a tense situation in view of a clubbouse dance, dinner and program. Miners began trooping into town during the day and stood about the barber shop in large numbers, gazing disconsolately at the quarantine sign displayed on the door,

"They teach us first aid here," said one of the miners, "but the operation of a safety razor isn't in the curriculum."

Some of the feminine residents also were wondering where they would get their hair hobbed.





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### **PREPARATIONS FOR BOY SCOUTS** AT CAMP PAMRAPO PROGRESSING

Perth Amboy District Council of Boy Scouts of America Preparing Summer Camp For Boys Twelve Miles From Bear Mountain.

Preparations for Camp Pamrapo is savers are on watch during the enthe big activity now of the Perth Am- tire swimming period. The camp boy District Council, Boy Scouts of staff consists of Scout Executive Jos. America. The Camp Committee con- D. Carstang, who will be director; Evsisting of Messrs. Chairman A. B. Mc- eritt Tuttle of Woodbridge will be as-Dowell, Glensworth Sturgis, Fritz sistant camp director; Andrew Tilton, Abegg, Max Wurtzel and Malcolm Jr., of Perth Amboy, will be in charge Dodge met Wednesday of last week of swimming and boating activities to check up on the arrangements be- and Scout Julius Wagner of Perth ing perfected with the Kanohwahke Amboy will be official camp bugler. Scout Camps Management and to pre- A number of scoutmasters and other pare certain policies for this season leaders are planning to attend camp at Camp Pamrapo. This marks the with their troops. Among those who sixth year that scouts of this section have expressed their intention to go have been enjoying the unusually fine are Scoutmasters Dr. F. Abegg, Jos. camping opportunities in the great Harris, John Dixon and John Wilson. Falisades Interstate Park. Camp Arrangements have been made with Pamrapo is located twelve miles west the religious authorities of the three of Bear Mountain.

ing the past six years.

point in the Palisades Interstate Park A large appropriation from the are such that every requirement for budget of the scout council will be a successful scout camping proposi- used as a "subsidy" for considerable tion is taken care down to the last de- of the camp expense. Also the round tail. When one stops to consider the trip transportation of every boy and taking care of the housing commis- leader who enrolls. As a result of sary, health and sanitary measures this arrangement it has been possible for some two thousand campers a day to reduce the camp charges to the in one area, a person can appreciate scout to \$7 per week. Enrollment is the extent of the thing. Each day desired for a full period (two weeks) during the summer ten tons of food although any scout who can only go stuffs come in for use in these sixteen for a week should stay home because camp units.

gives attention to al' overhead details, Scout camping will develop a boy in leaving each camp director and scout the fullest sense so far as his mental, leader free to concentrate on the moral and physical advancement is more important activities-that of concerned.

the daily camp program. These activities are chosen with meets Tuesday evenings at St. Josspecial reference to advancement in eph's C. C. Hall. C. Rapp is Scout-

ious and inspirational needs of the scouts are not overlooked. Swim- ship of Scoutmaster Robinson, meets ming is very rigidly supervised and every Friday night at the First PresTHE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1924



#### To Be Shown at Perth Amboy High School Next Tuesday.

es of Public Service companies and dustries. the friends of both, will have an opportunity on Tuesday evening, July 1st, at the Perth Amboy High School, at 8.15 P. M., to see the motion picture "New Jersep and Public Service," which is announced as the most comprehensive and complete industrial film that has ever been produced in the United States.

give the public a graphic representautilities and the part that they play state.

The photography took more than four months and over three miles of two million tons of coal a year are converted into gas and electricity, but also the industrial use made of the product.

The taking of the photographs led the camera man into the vehicular tunnel under the bed of the Hudson river where a series of remarkable views showing construction methods was obtained and into many of the state's great factories where gas and electricity is used. The same current that drives the intricate and delicate machinery in a North Hudson embroidery factory, lifts a sixteen-ton shovel full of ore at the Lehigh Valley Railroad docks, melts steel in a Harrison foundry and helps to make ice in an Exxes County artificial ice plant.

The picture will be a revelation to those imagined that gas passed the heyday of its usefulness when electricity came to the front and who fail to realize the extent to which gas is used in industrial processes. The film shows gas baking 4,000 loaves of bread an hour, cooking the meals of Princeton University students, baking 30,000 pies a day; roasting 4,000,000 pounds of coffee a month, and entering into many processes in the metal industry.











